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Cindy,
Congrats for graduating, + so far up, too! You realize that you're missing a hellacious radical year next year, but I'm sure you're over it. I bet you, too, will be a president of a sorority! Have a great time at college!

Loup Du Bois
(otherwise, Brad Kodens)

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1980-81

Cindy - We finally made it ☺ It has been quite an enjoyable experience suffering through Pre-Cal with you - thank goodness we don't have an exam! Sr. Week should be pretty bomb - we have to get rowdy at least since it's the end of the year, and we haven't shown much enthusiasm this whole year. Good luck at school next year and in all you do. I'll be around this summer, so I might see ya at some parties. Have a great one!

Erin Sullivan

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Cindy-

Can you believe we made it through all these years at O.H.! 4 years of work. We deserve a hand. I can't wait to graduate. This summer will be prime! (?) Is that Spanish? I'm almost tri-lingual! Boy, maybe I have learned something after all these years! Our greatest accomplishment has got to be making it through 1 whole year of Pre-Calculus!!! My greatest accomplishment! I must say I've learned a lot about life from O.H. I'm sure there's a lot still to be learned in the real world.

good Luck in school!
Get in touch this summer.
Thanks for all the laughs.

Love,
Daphne

Cindy-

We made it!! We still can't believe we'll be graduating soon, but, boy, am I excited!! We had a rush we had done more stuff together on weekends, vacations, etc... Maybe if we can find a free time that coincides with your schedule at Pitt - Pitt + mine at Mercy Center, we can get together this summer. Have a great time at college - although you did choose the worst of the two - (just kidding:) - the Wolverines will kill the Wildcats next year!! Kiddin' aside, I know you'll love Northwestern + good luck in the Medill School. Remember you are welcome to visit me anytime at U of M. Take care + keep in touch!

Love always,
Lisa

(P.S. I'm in Marley).

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John Maris and Lydia Baker purchase some cookies at the Green Derby Club Bake Sale. Behind the table, *Tiscia Eicher, Katherine Day,* and *Linda Stewart* badger the students into buying the goodies because they need money for their club's activities. The spirit club is identifiable to the students by the green derby hat. (L. Tavtigian)

Debbie Levine shies away from *Mrs. Nathan* as she prepares to set fire to a dish in gourmet cooking. *Mrs. Nathan* exemplifies many Village residents who sponsor the school not only as taxpayers but by contributing their time and talents to such activities as Jr./Sr. Week.

Villagers of all ages support O.H. athletic teams by coming to the games and by joining the Booster's Club. This year's football team had good attendance because the Booster's Club sponsored a drawing at all home games. If the person whose name was drawn was present, he won a cash prize. Brenda Betz, a Freshman, was a lucky winner. (A. Souder)

THEY DO IT ALL FOR US!

Each day, many students pass by the scout house on their way to and from school. Not only does the scout house host girl and boy scout meetings, but many community coordinator classes and banquets are also held there. (P. Reichert)

In a gardening class during Jr./Sr. Week, *Mr. Rotundo* and *Vince Barker* seed some rows in anticipation of a fall harvest. Teachers devote much of their own time to the school. Without their help and dedication, many extracurricular activities such as clubs, sports and dances would not be possible. (A. Souder)

Ottawa Hills High School is identifiable by the community in which it is located, the fine education that it offers, the wide range of interests of its students, and its support from Village residents. These factors personalize Ottawa Hills and set it apart from other schools.

Within the school, each student, teacher, club, sport, and organization has a certain quality, like a nickname, slogan, or uniform which is indicative of the individual or group. For instance, whenever someone sees the bear paw, he immediately knows that the Secret Spirits have been busy haunting the hills because the paw print is the club's personal logo.

Ottawa Hills is also very fortunate because of the support that it receives from the Village Residents. Adults sponsor various activities by joining such groups as the Boosters' Club, the P.T.O., and the Mothers' Study Group. Additionally, parents, families, and businesses patronize the *Arrowhead* and the *Mesasa* by placing advertisements in these student publications.

Because of Ottawa Hills' unique style, the *Mesasa* staff has personalized the book as a reflection of the individuality of our school. On the inside covers, the reader will find a calendar of the 1980-81 school year, and we hope that the reader will use this space to mark dates and events of special meaning to him. Also this year, the staff has introduced an I.D. box in which certain events, clubs, sports, classes, and grades are described by their own qualities. Additionally in this box, a space has been provided for the reader to write any personal memories that he may have of that particular event or club.

"And now . . . a word from our sponsors!"

S. Bloomquist
Editor

As many other things took place in the world, the village sign shows the event on which students and faculty were focusing: *Mr. Casper's* 50th birthday. Several teachers planned a surprise involving the entire school. (P. Reichert)

Students gather around the Arrowhead after quietly filing there from their third period classes. *Mr. Casper* was unaware of the occurrence because he was in the office giving the Thursday morning announcements. All of the teachers were well-dressed, like they were going to a funeral, and wearing armbands, made by *Mrs. Huber* and her children. At first *Mr. Casper* thought the armbands were related to the hostage situation in Iran, but this belief was proven false when he learned of the surprise. (P. Reichert)

The students in the hall greet *Mr. Casper* as he leaves the office after finishing the announcements. Immediately, *Mr. McCarter* led everyone in a chorus of "Happy Birthday." (P. Reichert)

WHERE ELSE BUT HERE?

EVENT: Mr. Casper's 50th birthday
DATE: September 25, 1980
TIME: 9:15 a.m.
PLACE: Main Hall
SPONSORS: The entire staff and student body
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

Ottawa Hills High School has a way of doing crazy, unique things, and this year was no different than past ones. In September, *Mr. Casper* celebrated his 50th birthday, and several teachers felt that this day could not pass without some special acknowledgement. Therefore, they planned a surprise which took place after the announcements on the morning of September 25. All students and teachers left their classrooms at precisely 9:10 and went to the main hall. When *Mr. Casper* left the office after completing the announcements, he was stunned by all the students and faculty singing him "Happy Birthday." Afterwards, the teachers enjoyed an unusually decorated birthday cake.

The faculty did an exceptional job of planning this event and keeping it a secret.

The birthday surprise illustrates the type of strange but neat things which occur at O.H. Not many schools are lucky enough to have such caring teachers and students . . . a factor which makes Ottawa Hills extremely unique.

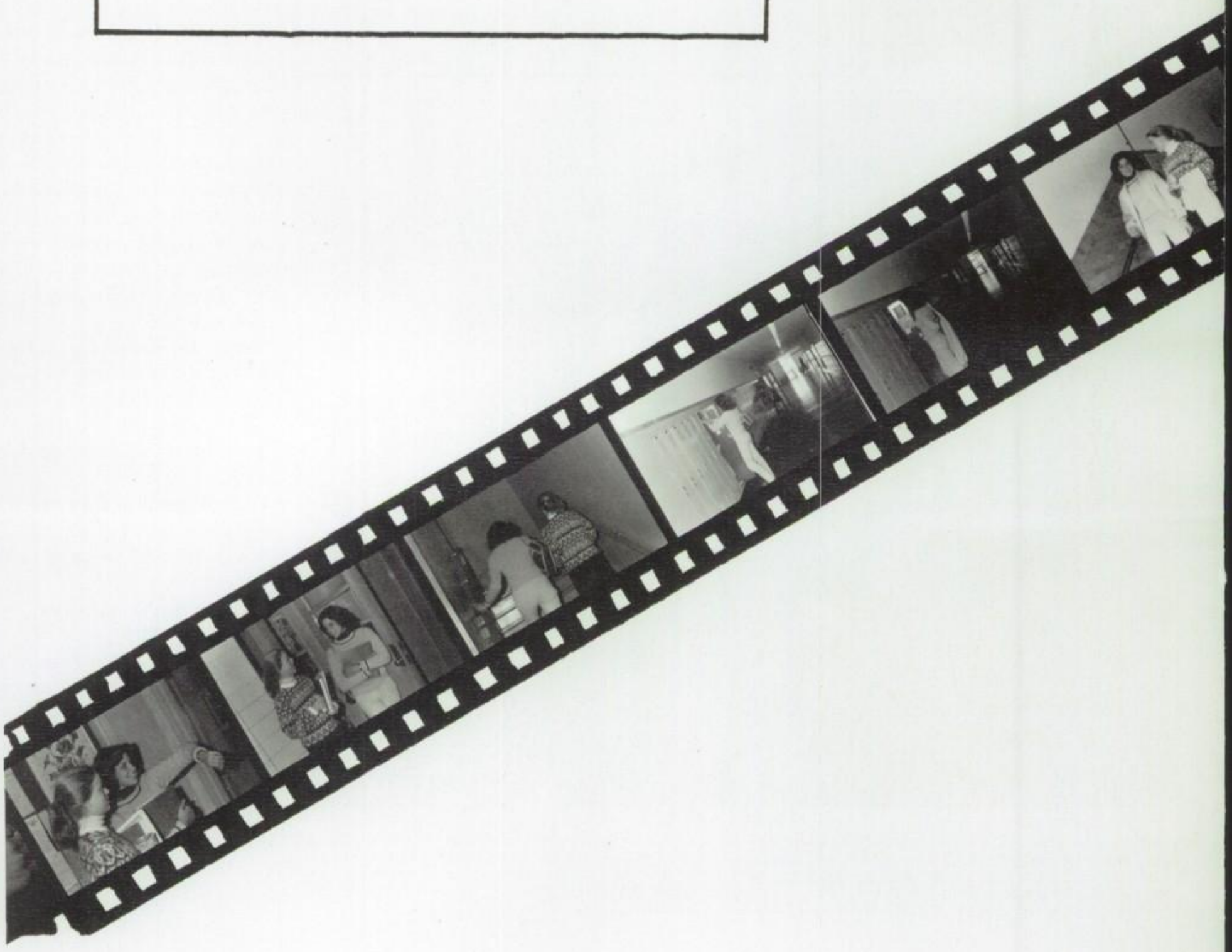
S. Bloomquist

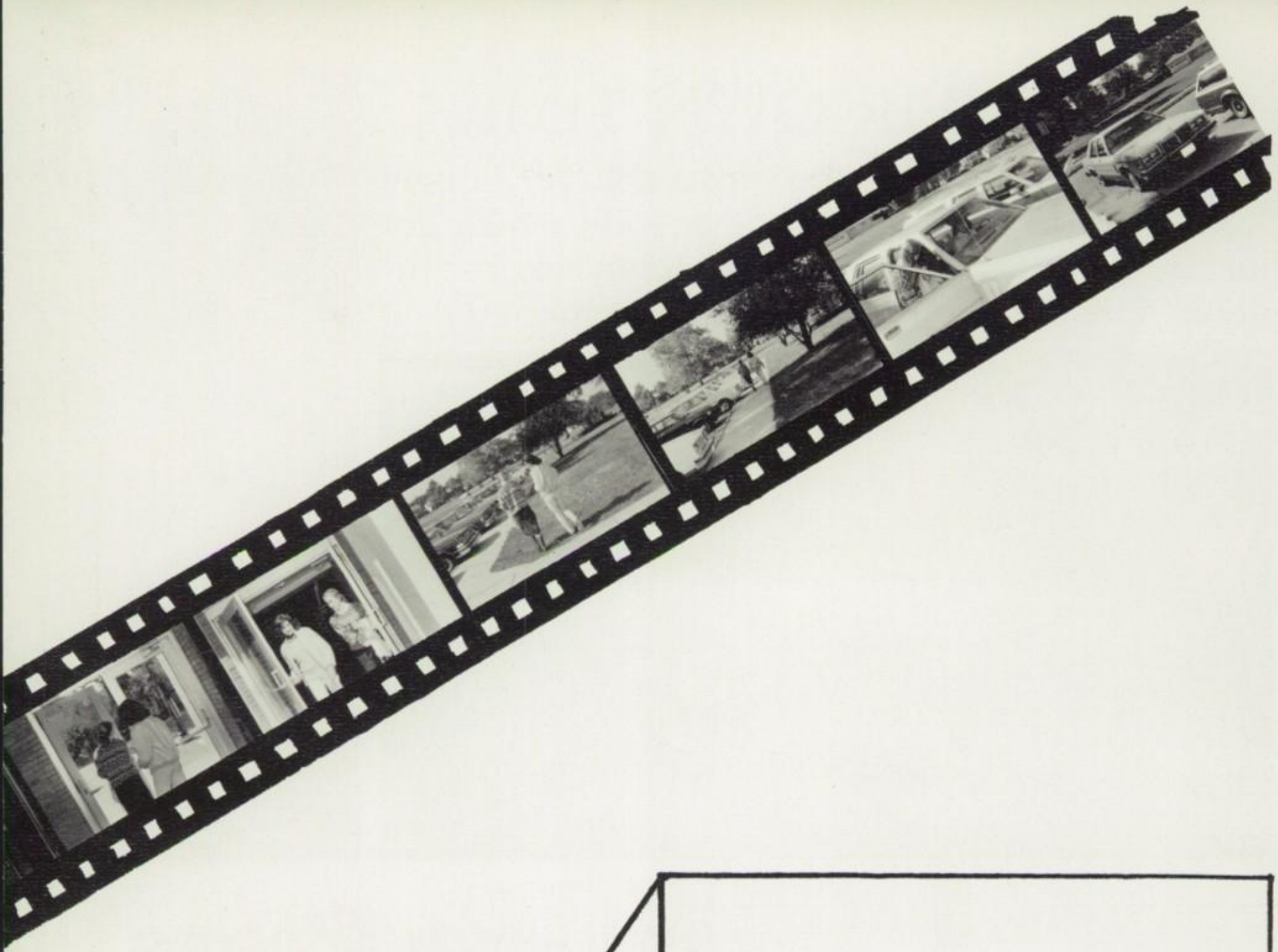
As *Mr. Casper* enters the hall, everybody watches him with hopes of catching a glimpse of the principal's stunned expression. *Mr. Casper* has been principal of Ottawa Hills for thirteen years, so it seemed appropriate to do something special for his fiftieth birthday. *Mr. Burtchin* looked especially nice in his suit and tie. Like the other teachers, he was dressed-up for the occasion. The next day, the faculty came to school in blue jeans, ragged shirts, and sneakers as a continuation of the birthday surprise. (C. Lippmann)

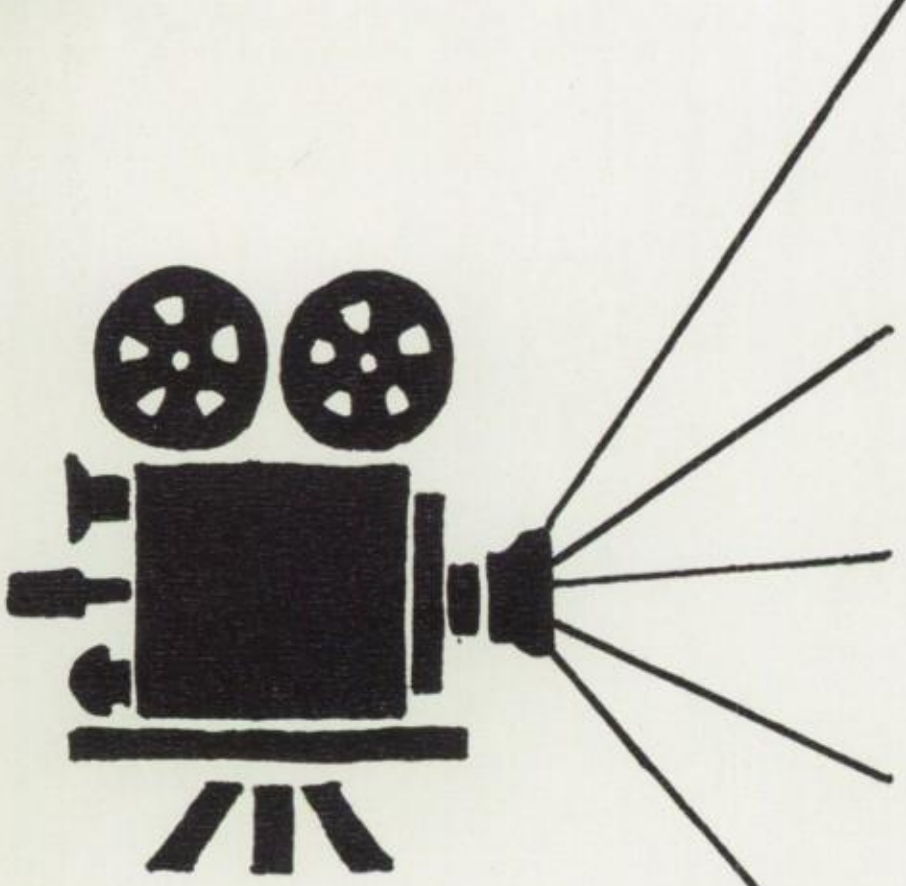
SECTION: Student Life

Making it to school by 8:10 . . . homework . . . lunch lab . . . early bird . . . practicing for sports, fall play, spring musical, chorale, etc . . . T.G.I.T. . . . exams . . . Friday night games . . . Homecoming . . . Powder Puff . . . Student Council activities . . . deadlines . . . Turnabout . . . SAT's and ACT's . . . weekends . . . vacations . . .

PERSONAL MEMORIES:







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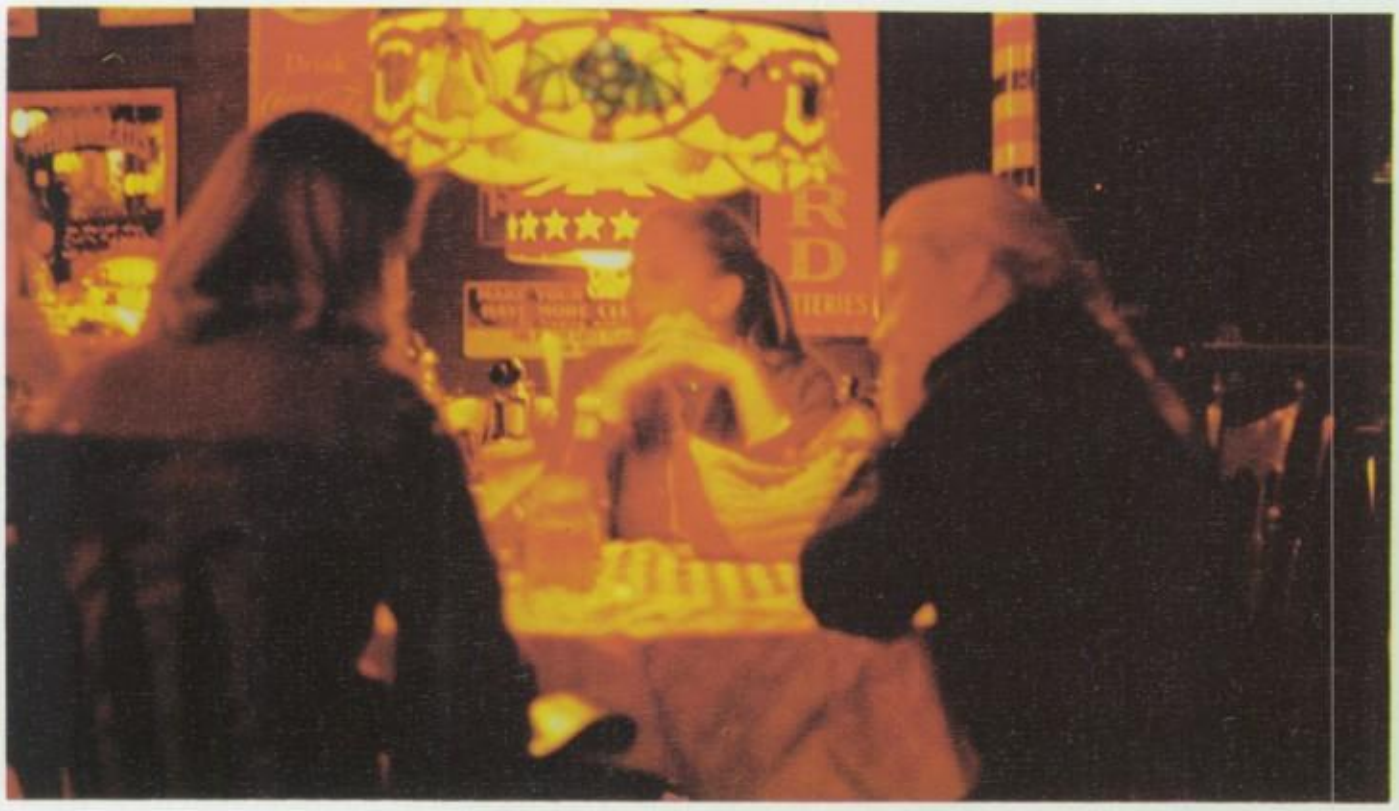
ON THEIR OWN TIME

The focus is on Max and Erma's Cafe, Boogie Records, and Giha's for Gals & Kids which are just a few of the places around town where students spend some of their time and money.

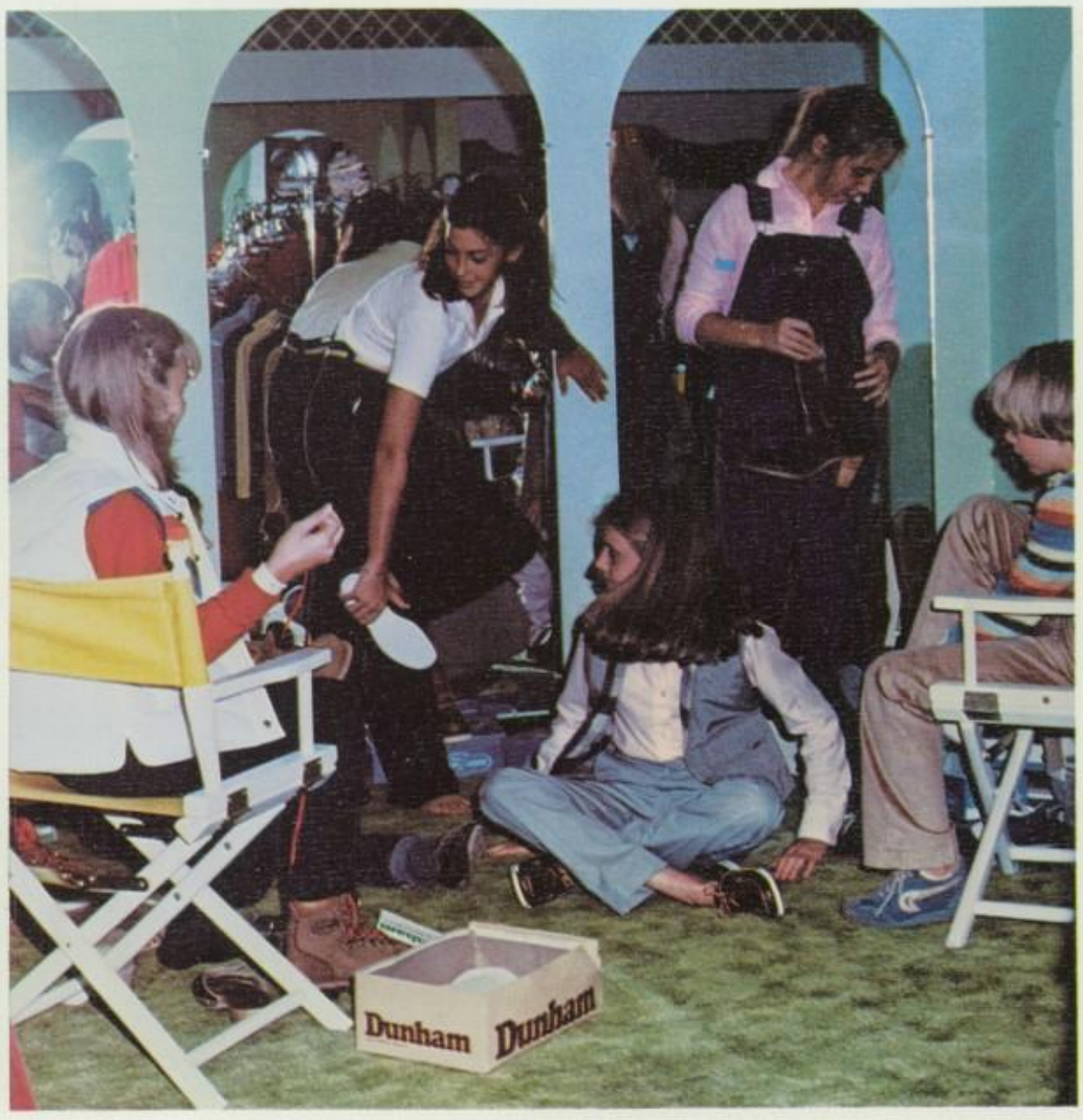


Part of the charm of Max & Erma's Cafe is the telephone on each of the tables in the main dining area. *Susan Seifried* sits with *Tiscia Eicher* and *Carrie Hauman* taking time out from answering their phone to enjoy all of the antiques and dated advertisements displayed on the walls. For some variety, *Susan* and *Tiscia* later move out onto the garden room to have dessert with *Jane Kropp, Susan Bloomquist,* and *Gail Forsee.* This shot was taken in late September when all of the girls were still only anticipating their Senior year. (P. Reichert)

Since nobody goes out of the house wearing a plain t-shirt, *Erin Sullivan* and *Mary Ketcham* take a lunch break from classes with *Kim Scott* and *Heather Daverio* to browse through the vast selection of shirts and decals at Boogie Records.

On the day after Labor Day students are out looking for just the right back-to-school outfit to make getting up for the first day of school worthwhile. This year it was hectic at Giha's for Gals & Kids. Here, *Leah Ray* tries some hiking shoes as *Lynne Sawicki* supervises. Yes, that's still *Leah* lacing up her shoes as *Kathy Morgan* slips on some Topsiders. Trying on casual wear by OshKosh are *Liz Rice*, *Becky Ruppert*, and *Candy Diemer*.

GIHA'S
For Gals & Kids
In Westgate Shopping Center



NEVER ENDING. . .
STILL BEGINNING.

In the receiving line, *Mr.* and *Mrs. Casper* greet *Sudie Allen* before entering the Corinthian Room at The Toledo Club. *Sudie* and her date, *Gregor Emmert*, commenced their evening by dining at the home of *Dave McHugh* where, *Sudie* commented, "the dinner was excellent." The finale of the evening for many of the senior couples consisted of an early Sunday morning breakfast at the house of *Steve Kuller*. *Eddie Boggs*, a local celebrity and former O.H. teacher, provided several hours of musical entertainment.

Carrie Hauman, *Aimee Forton*, *Tiscia Eicher*, and *Daphne Moree* laugh uncontrollably as they prepare to celebrate the graduation of the class of '80 and rejoice at the entrance of their own Senior Class. The reception in the Multi-Purpose room where the girls helped serve punch and cookies followed the commencement service on Thursday, June 5.

EVENT: Jr./Sr. Prom
PLACE: The Toledo Club
DATE: May 10, 1980
THEME: We May Never Pass This Way Again
SPONSOR: The Class of 1981
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

Graduating Seniors of 1980, *Chris Youngen*, *Anne Fitkin*, *Richie Rosenthal*, and *Terri Bennett* celebrate the closing of the Commencement Service on June 5. At the service, *Lydia Didio*, *Richie Rosenthal*, *Gregor Emmert*, and *Mr. Casper* were among the speakers. The graduated Seniors then attended the traditional all-night party which led them throughout the city of Toledo to places of fine dining and entertainment.

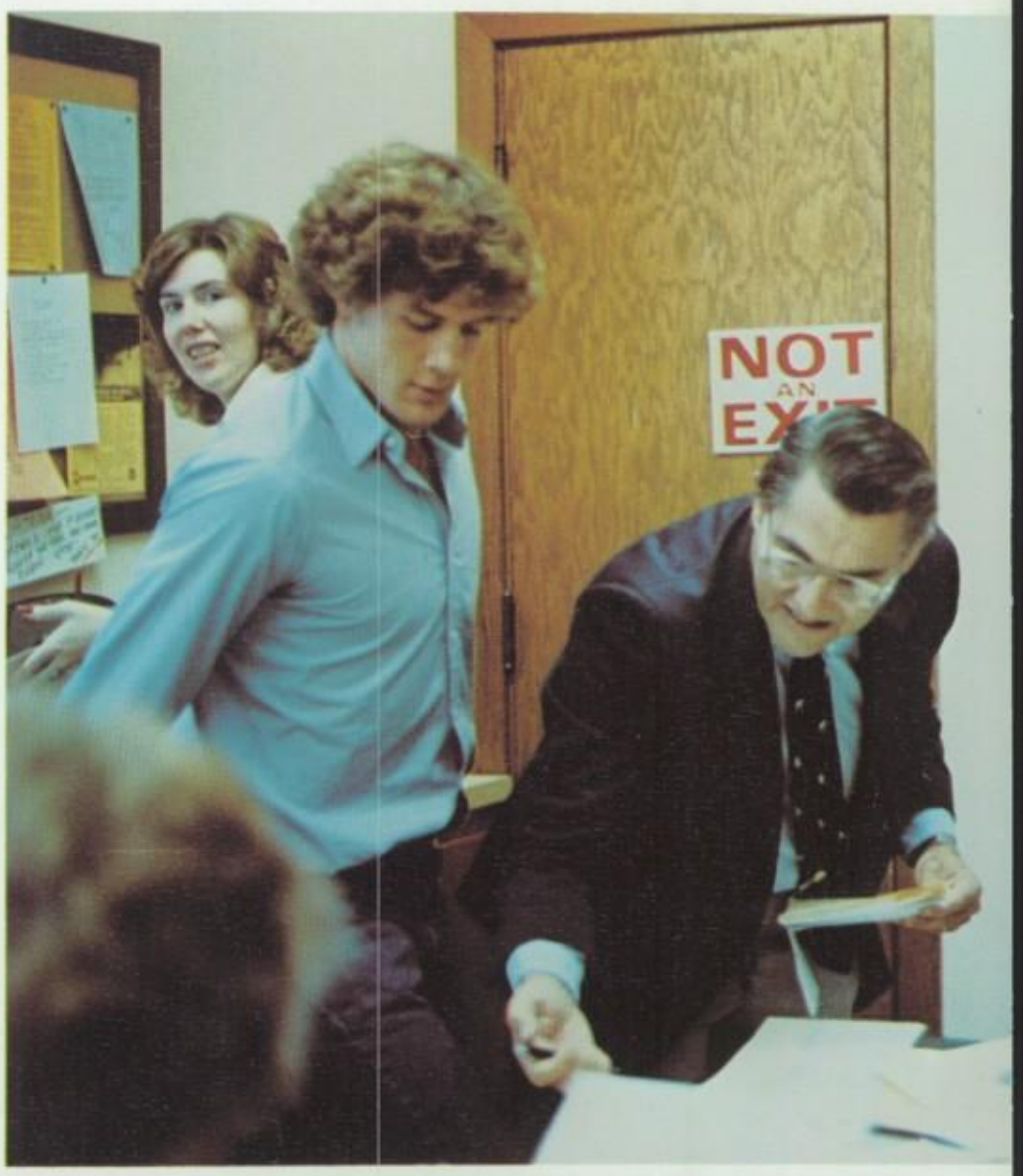
The graduation of the class of '81 approaching this spring will begin several new traditions. First, instead of the familiar green and white gowns, this year's Seniors will wear black caps and gowns with a distinguishing touch. The class of '80 has left money to buy "academic hoods" of green and white satin material to be reused each year. Also, the Commencement Service will be held on a Wednesday for the first time in 10 years instead of the customary Thursday night service.

Charlie *(Charlie Boesel)* attempts to ignore Charity Hope Valentine *(Toddy Hackett)* before he steals her money and shoves her into a mearky pond. The play "Sweet Charity" was presented by the OHHS Drama Club on April 24 and 25.

EVENT: Graduation
PLACE: Auditorium
DATE: June 5, 1980
SPONSOR: Senior Class
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

LeAnn Tavtigian and her date *Bill Albring* "boogie down" while *Julie Fruchtman* and *Jim Norman* move at a much slower pace. The music at Prom 1980 was provided by the excellent band, "High Society," an area band which travels throughout Ohio and Michigan. In charge of all arrangements were: *Gae Esbin, Michelle Theiler, Katy Kincade,* and *Heather Daverio.*

Big Daddy Brubeck *(Paul Reichert)* leads his space cadets on the difficult path back to reality and self preservation in an abandoned warehouse. Daddy Brubeck's followers include: *Lisa McHugh, Lynn Redkevitch, Charlie Boesel, Julia Coyne, Margret Mack, Katie Daverio, Becky Brown, Jim Brennan, Jenny Ward, Zora Johnson, Paul Reichert, John Reams, Dave Bennett, Sudie Allen, Dan Fiore, Dave Hartman, Bob Hoag, Dave Freeman, Lisa Fuhlbrigge,* and *Lisa Schuman.*



An O.H. student has the opportunity to enrich his life in several different ways. Of course, the students receive a good education because of the many fine classes and teachers, yet they also have other broadening opportunities. Sports, clubs and organizations give students the chance to meet other kids, and to work within a group or as a member of a team. Furthermore, O.H.helps students plan for the future. *Mr. Hoyt*, a villager active in area politics, instructs *Fred Sandberg* and *Mike Philipson* on how to fill out the voter registration form. *Mr. Hoyt* came to school last fall to register those students who were of legal voting age. (A. Souder)

Deedee Turner and *Kristin McKenney* take a test during sixth period French IV. *Miss Worman's* French class concentrates on literature from medieval times up through the 18th century. This class is one of many which have both junior and senior students. Most people enjoy taking classes which have students from various grades.

One Junior stated, "I like the mixed classes because it gives me the chance to get to know everybody in a relaxed atmosphere." Furthermore, another Junior felt that by working together on class projects and oral presentations she got to know the people in her class a lot better. (P. Reichert)

A Little Bit of Everything.

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders practice for the Homecoming Pep Assembly in the gym during lunch. This year, the cheerleaders have a new advisor, *Miss Hite*, whom they say is doing a great job.

The cheerleaders devote much of their free time to practicing, painting signs and baking cookies for the football and basketball teams. (P. Reichert)

Hovey Bennett, *Scott Bates*, and *Zita Do Rego* spend Friday afternoon at a field hockey game. Zita was unfamiliar with the game until her host sister, *Anne Cowie*, explained it to her. (C. Lippman)

O.H. students take pride in their cars. Because many people drive to school each day, their cars have become familiar sights in the parking lot. Seniors have special parking privileges, and they have been known to get quite aggravated if underclassmen park in their reserved parking area. Juniors who park in Senior spaces run the risk of having some mischievious Senior let the air out of their tires. The Seniors are as watchful of their parking lot as they are of the Arrowhead. (P. Reichert)

BLENDING CULTURES

At the A.F.S. picnic at Spengler's in June of 1980, *Cindy Osterman, Monique Navarre,* and *Katy Kincade* anticipate their impending experiences as Americans Abroad. Cindy has since returned from Peru where she was thrown into a Spanish speaking culture. As a result of attending academic classes in Spanish, her fluency increased greatly. (D. Freeman)

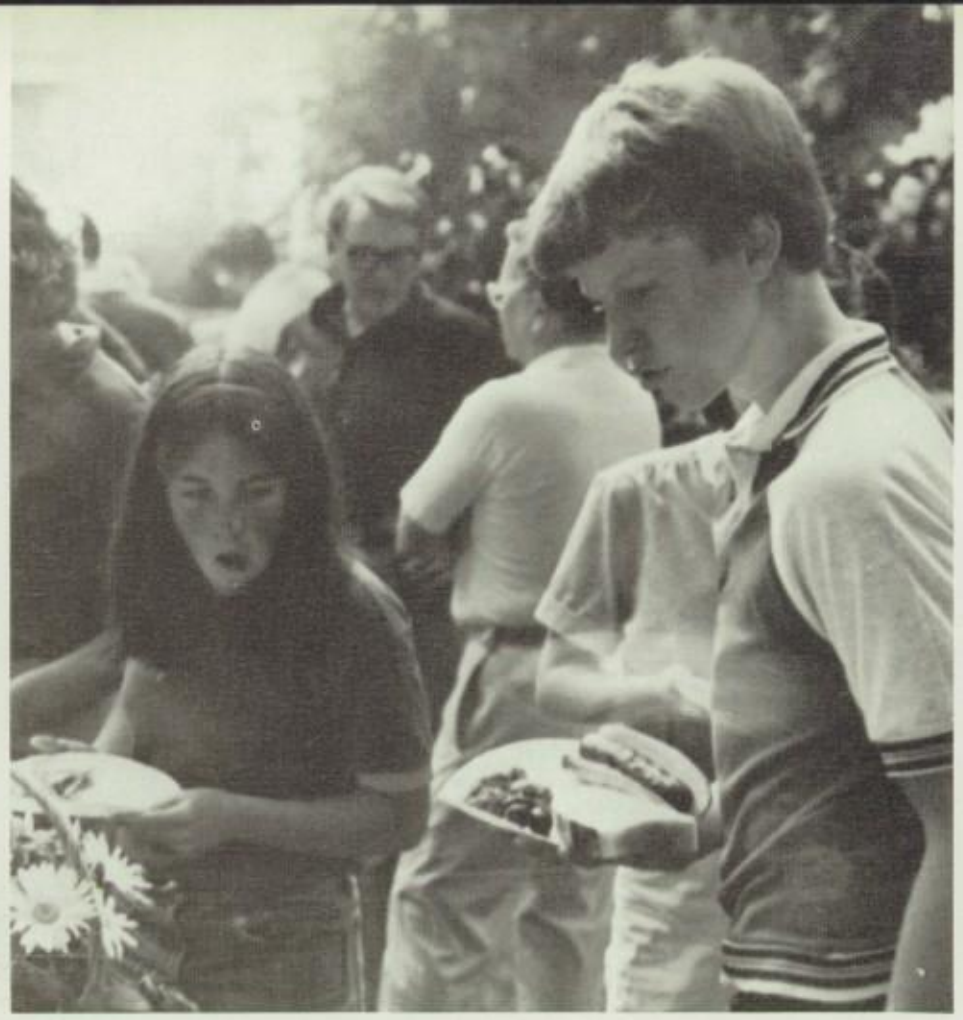
Monique lived with a young married couple in Malaysia and went to school by bus. Rules were strict. Hair which was too long was cut. The people were extremely modest. Monique had to change her eating habits from three meals daily to several small meals per day. As prized souvenirs, *Monique* brought back a few yards of lovely hand-painted material to make dresses.

Parts of Thailand were embroiled in military upheaval when *Katy* arrived for her summer as an American Abroad. Speaking Thai presented some problems but *Katy* was quite a topic of conversation since the Thai people were unfamiliar with red hair or tall girls. Once back in classes at Ottawa Hills, *Katy* found herself trying to use Thai words when speaking French.

CLUB: American Field Service
SPONSORS: Board President: Mrs. Joan Condit
Advisor: Miss Marjorie Worman
OFFICERS: President: Lisa Green
Vice-President: Charlie Boesel
Secretary: Sudie Allen
Treasurer: Heather Daverio
ACTIVITIES: A.F.S. Rummage Sale
Donut Sale and Delivery
A.F.S. Weekend
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

The A.F.S. rummage sale, presented by the Executive Board members, offers all Toledoans the chance to browse and to buy. Students like *Mark Rockwell* were able to catch bargains during studyhall. (A. Souder)

At the A.F.S. picnic, *Anne Cowie* tells other A.F.S. members that her A.F.S. sister will arrive from S. Afrida in August. (D. Freeman)



Joining A.F.S., *Scott Smith* and *Ellen O'Connell* make their first appearance at the spring picnic where food was supplied by families who attended to hear about plans for Americans Abroad. (D. Freeman)

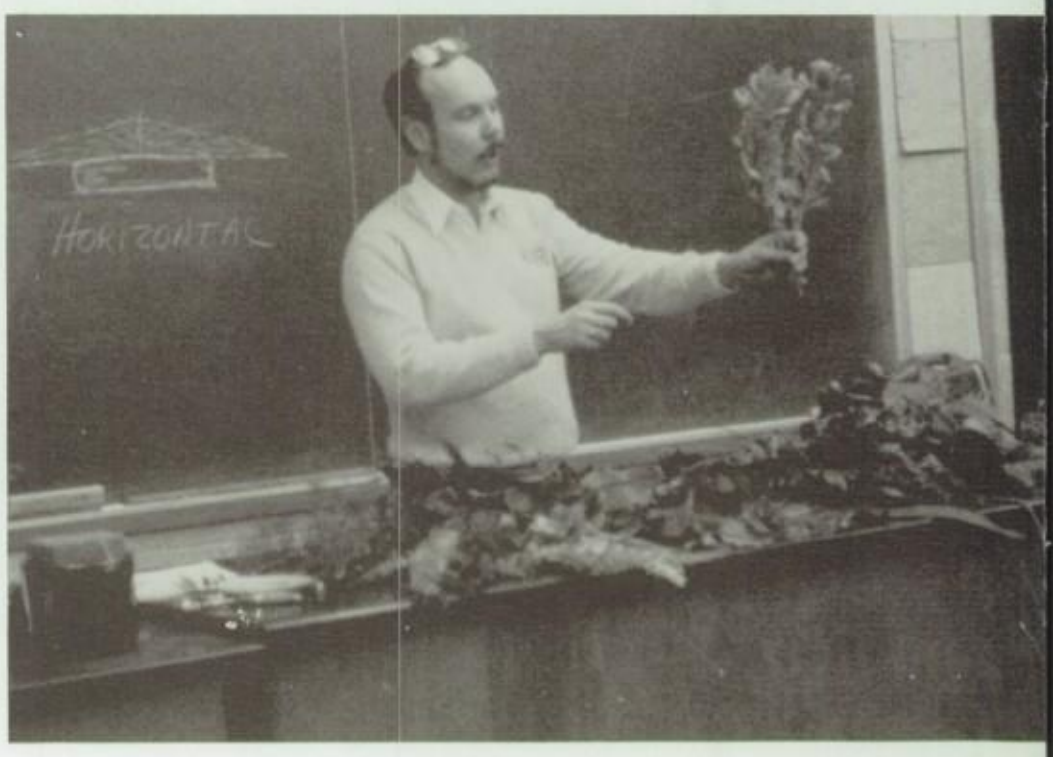
Zita Do Rego gets her first taste of student humor from *Sudie Allen*, *Sally Riggs*, and *Linda Stewart* at the Junior-Senior picnic which was held at Wildwood Preserve in August. (A. Souder)

Rachel Bowen's artistic talents aid her club's activities. She has designed posters, t-shirts for *Mesasa*, and signs for various school organizations. Her blue bear advertises the A.F.S. rummage sale. (A. Souder)

NO SCHOOL IS BETTER

Many of the school or community events affect most of the Ottawa Hills Villagers. The Fall Festival music production was held on October 26. Alto *Katy Kincade* is pulled back from taking that "extra bow" in the "There's no Business Like Show Business" number performed by the Senior High Chorale. The Junior High Band, directed by *Mr. Richard Karcher*, practiced for many long weeks and presented their audience with a very well polished musical sound.

The Community Classes, initiated by *Mrs. Judy Kadens*, Community Coordinator, proved to be very successful this year. The Jazzercise Class which was the most popular enrolled over thirty women. Another new activity, which involved many Ottawa Hills mothers, was the flower arranging class instructed by *Mr. Keith Brooks*.



THAN ITS COMMUNITY

The Senior High Chorale, relaxing after singing at the Fall Festival Music Production, and the Junior High Choir both presented a superior showing on Sunday, October 26. Both groups, under the supervision of *Mr. Steven Wipfli*, sang a variety of melodies including a Barbershop Quartet performed by Tenor *Bill Riddle*, Lead *Paul Reichert*, Baritone *Dave Bennett*, and Baritone, *Mr. Wipfli*.

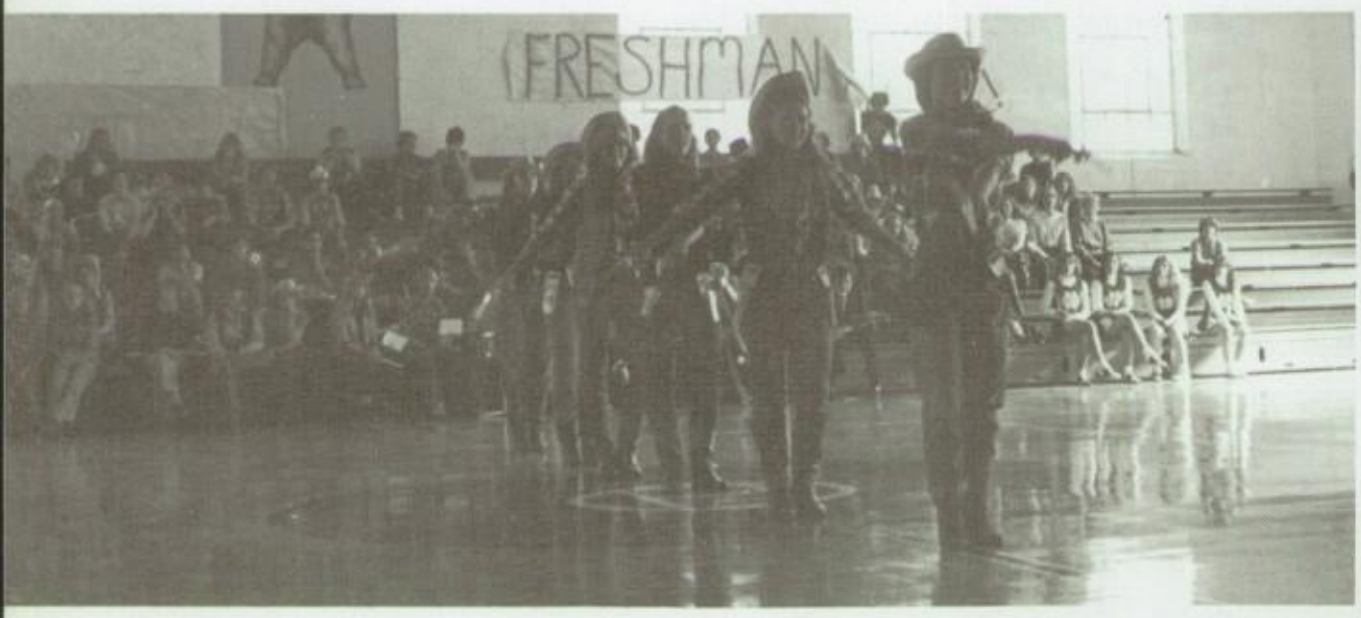
The Jazzercise Class, led by *Mary Lynn Valdez-DePenna*, is an exhausting activity. She leads some O.H. women in a variety of high-kicks, knee-bends, and arm-twirls. The exercising is more enjoyable because *Mary Lynn* plays music which corresponds to their routines.

The Flower Arranging Class teaches many villagers the art of decorating with flowers. The class uses real, dried, and silk flowers along with a variety of green plants.

(D. Freeman & L. Tavtigian)

EVENTS: Fall Festival
Community Events
DATE: October 26, 1980,
September — June
SPONSORS: Music Dept.,
Community
Coordinator,
Judy Kadens
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

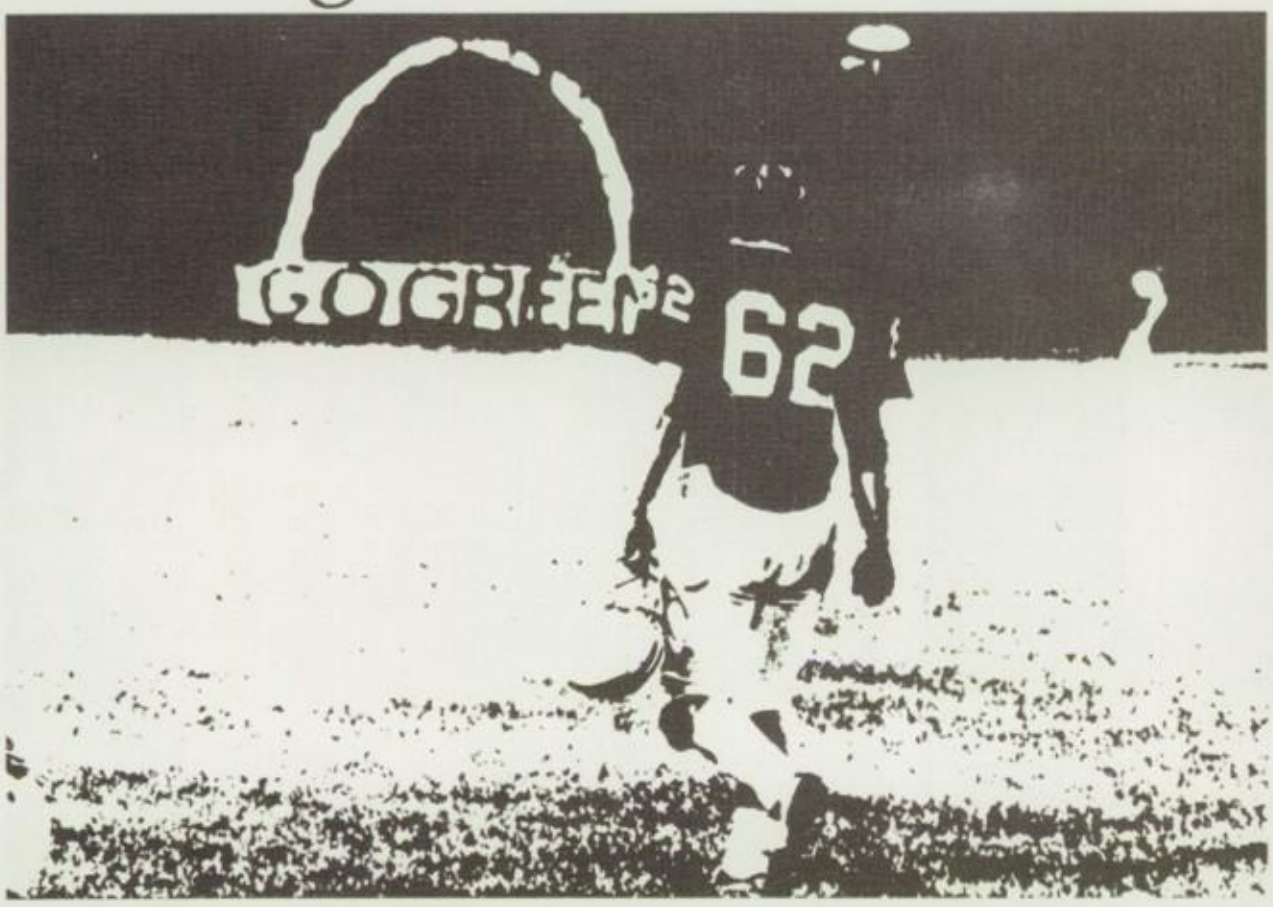
The relaxed senior men, dressed in cowboy hats and sunglasses, are entertained by the varsity cheerleaders during the Homecoming Pep Assembly. The boys get psyched up before facing an excruciating showdown with the Ida Bluestreaks. (P. Reichert)



The wicked west invades the Hills on Homecoming Friday. The cheerleaders perform to the music of "Another One Bites The Dust" while dressed in boots, hats, and bandanas. The skit encompassed the western day theme which was assigned by the Green Derby Club as a spirit motivator. The seniors won the spirit contest which was a first for the class of '81. (P. Reichert)

While at Rogers High School for girls' tennis sectionals, *Susan Bloomquist* was informed that she has been crowned the 1980 Homecoming queen. Sue's mom, *Karen Strandberg*, excitedly embraces the new queen while *Debby Lott* look on joyously.
(A. Souder)

A Tough Showdown, No Doubt!



As the Homecoming game ends, *Dave Taylor* dejectedly walks off the field. The Bears lost the game in a hard-fought battle to the Ida Bluestreaks. The winning senior float is seen in the background. The senior's theme was "The Muppets" and the float was designed and built at Vicki Ruppert's house.

Fred Sandberg, number 88, receives the second quarter kick-off during the Homecoming game. In an attempt to tackle Fred, an Ida Bluestreak is helplessly brought to his knees while Fred is successful in gaining some yardage for the Bears.

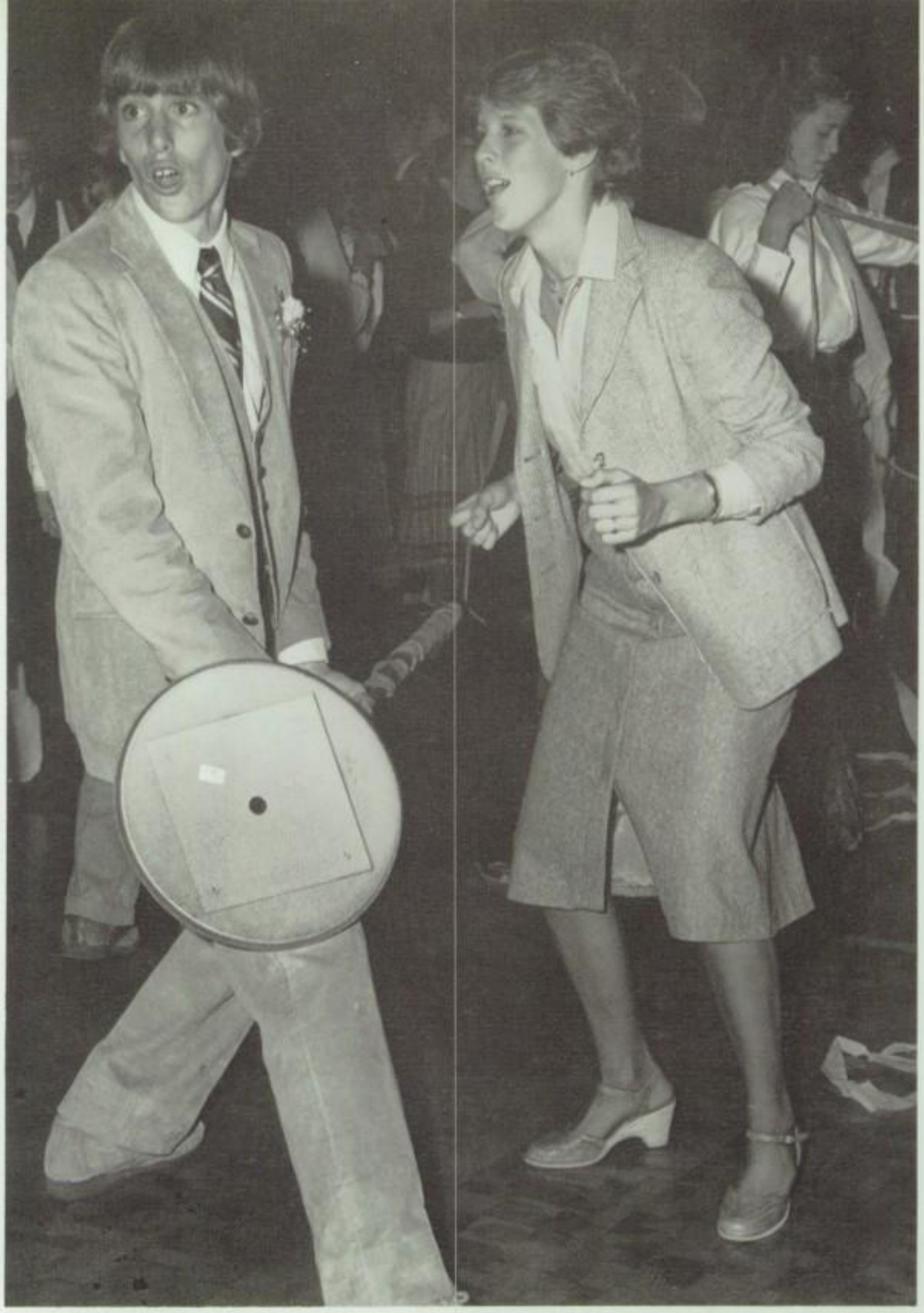
Outside the game, *Anne Cowie* awaits the halftime parade and the display of the floats. The junior float, bearing the theme "Heaven Can Wait" was built in the Cowie's garage. Unfortunately for the juniors, the class of '81 won the float competition by one point.

EVENT: Homecoming Festivities
DATE: October 10, 1980
SPONSORS:
Pep Assembly: Cheerleaders
Football Game: Boosters Club
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

HERE COMES THE SUN

While senior rockstar *Mike Pokorney* jams on his guitar, his date and backup singer, *Betsy Brown*, tries to sing and dance at the same time. Mike and Betsy's future plans include doing rock concerts. They will succeed James Taylor and Carly Simon.

EVENT: Homecoming Dance
DATE: October 11, 1980
TIME: 8:30-11:30
PLACE: O.H. Multi Purpose Room
THEME: "Here Comes The Sun"
BAND: Sweet Cheeks
PERSONAL MEMORIES:



Freshmen *Brenda Betz* and *Anne Northrup* receive the tail end of the confetti snowstorm, reminding them of the first signs of winter. Unknown to Anne, Brenda picks up a handful of confetti to throw at Anne.

Seniors *Cary Meyers* and *Daphne Moree* boogie to the quick beat of the band. Daphne was a member of this year's homecoming court.

Junior *Paul Reichert* and his date, senior *Tiscia Eicher*, gaze across the room to catch a glimpse of the action. Tom Pokorney and his date Cindy Schradie, who graduated from Ottawa Hills last spring, also participate in the fast-paced dance.

After struggling through numerous fast-paced dances, several juniors take advantage of the break and rush to the refreshment table. *Anne Souder* then inhales some munchies which were provided by the sophomores, while *Jim Durfee* quenches his thirst at the punch bowl. After filling their bodies with energy, the juniors proceed to boogie back onto the dance floor. On the other side of the room, during the crowning of the queen, *Susan Bloomquist*, court members *Katy Kincade* and *Deedee Turner* sit and watch the action while their dates *Vince Barker* and *Jeff Johnson* eye the refreshment table. After Susan was crowned, *John Pfeiffer* and his date *Elizabeth Sawyer*, who was also on the court, get bombarded by a blizzard of confetti which was supposed to be a light snowfall, planned by the sophomore class.

As several of the sophomore class members set up for the Homecoming dance scheduled for that evening, *Wendy Cousins*, *Lili Newell*, and *Amy Rosenthal* rest from the hard work that went into setting up for the dance. The class of 1983 sponsored this year's Homecoming activities. The sophomore class began setting up early Saturday morning in order to prepare themselves for a successful evening. "Sweet Cheeks", the band picked for the dance, made the evening more successful. (L. Tavtigian)

Trick or Treat / Victory or Defeat

The final event of the Halloween festivities culminates in hugging and screaming happily as the Seniors wallop the Juniors 8-0 in the annual Powder Puff football game. In her excitement, *LeAnn Tavtigian* can't decide which group to hug first.

Contributing to the Seniors' victory, ball carrier *Elizabeth Sawyer* is flanked by teammates *Barb Draheim* and *Deedee Turner* as Juniors *Jennie Ward* and *Emily Reiser* lunge valiantly but unsuccessfully for *Liz'* flag.

(P. Reichert & J. Stuckey)

EVENT: Halloween and Powder Puff
DATE: October 31
SPONSORS: Junior Class — costume contest
Student Council — powder puff game
TIME: Kickoff at 2:15
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

Exhausted from skipping through the halls and scraping their knees, *Aimee Forton* and her little playmate *Liz Sawyer* stop to rest before going home for the afternoon nap. *Aimee* is accompanied by her longtime friend, Jeremy the bear, and *Liz* cuddles Grins the bear who looks like a monkey but isn't. (L. Tavtigian)

OCTOBER 31, 1980: COSTUMES FOR CLASS AND POWDER PUFF! *Gae Esbin* tears through the Junior defense for senior yardage. Juniors *Kelly Coleman* and *Emily Reiser* try to grab *Gae's* flag. Although *Gae* was stopped on this play, *Barb Draheim* managed to score a touchdown for the Senior team on a following play which secured an 8-0 victory. Earlier in the day, *Geoff Van Sickle* and *Fred Sandberg* spent their art class dressed as pumpkinheads by hollowing out real pumpkins. *Fred* won a WIOT t-shirt in the costume contest sponsored by the Juniors. (J. Stuckey)

ROLE REVERSAL IN ACTION! The Seniors are encouraged to yell for their players by cheerleaders *Bruce Ditmyer, Geoff Van Sickle, John Pfeiffer,* and *Fred Sandberg*. Junior cheerleaders were *Ross Breseman, Greg Kadens, Hal Goldwire, Dave Wiseley,* and *Dan Rosenblatt*. Cheerleaders provided their size 6 and 8 uniforms into which the boys attempted to fit their larger than size 6/8 bodies. (P. Reichert)

The Pink Panther invades the halls on Halloween. Although the Green Bear was nowhere to be found, many other animals and characters roamed about. Students and faculty dressed up with hopes of winning a prize in the contest judged by the secretaries. (L. Tavtigian)

Lake Placid Winter Olympics ... American Hockey Team triumphs: gold medal ... Russia invades Afghanistan ... Inflation ... Recession ... Government saves Chrysler ... Cubans flee to Florida ... Eruption of Mount St. Helens ... Miami Race Riots ... Rebellion at New Mexican Prison ... Italian earthquake ... Six Americans smuggled home from Tehran after taking refuge in Canadian Embassy ... Toxic Shock Syndrome ... Abscam ... Dallas: "Who shot J.R.?" ... Phillies win the World Series ... Boycott of Summer Olympics in Moscow ... Genuine Risk wins Kentucky Derby ... Southern and Western United States hit by drought ... Presidential Nominees: Reagan, Carter, and Anderson ... Bo Derek: "10" ... Bjorn Borg victorious at Wimbeldon for the 5th time ... New York welcomes the Picasso exhibition ... Jack Nicklaus becomes a 4 time U.S. Open winner ... Abbie Hoffman returns ... Failed rescue attempt for U.S. hostages in Iran ... Labor strike in Poland ... Death of the Shah ... "Shogun" ... Voyager 1 and the rings of Saturn ... Brooke Shields ... Michigan defeats Ohio State ... Presidential Election: Reagan in and Carter out ... Return of the American hostages ... New Wave Rock ... John Lennon murdered ... Preppies ... Oakland Raiders victorious at the Super Bowl ... The MGM Grand and The Las Vegas Hilton burn ... Atlanta Murders ... Reagan makes budget cuts ... General Hospital ...

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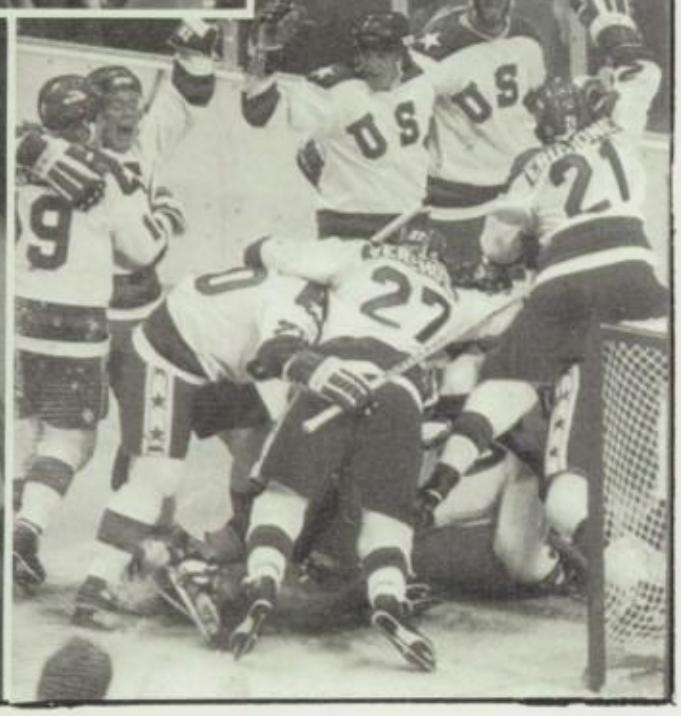

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PULL ON VOLUME

$eniors for sale...

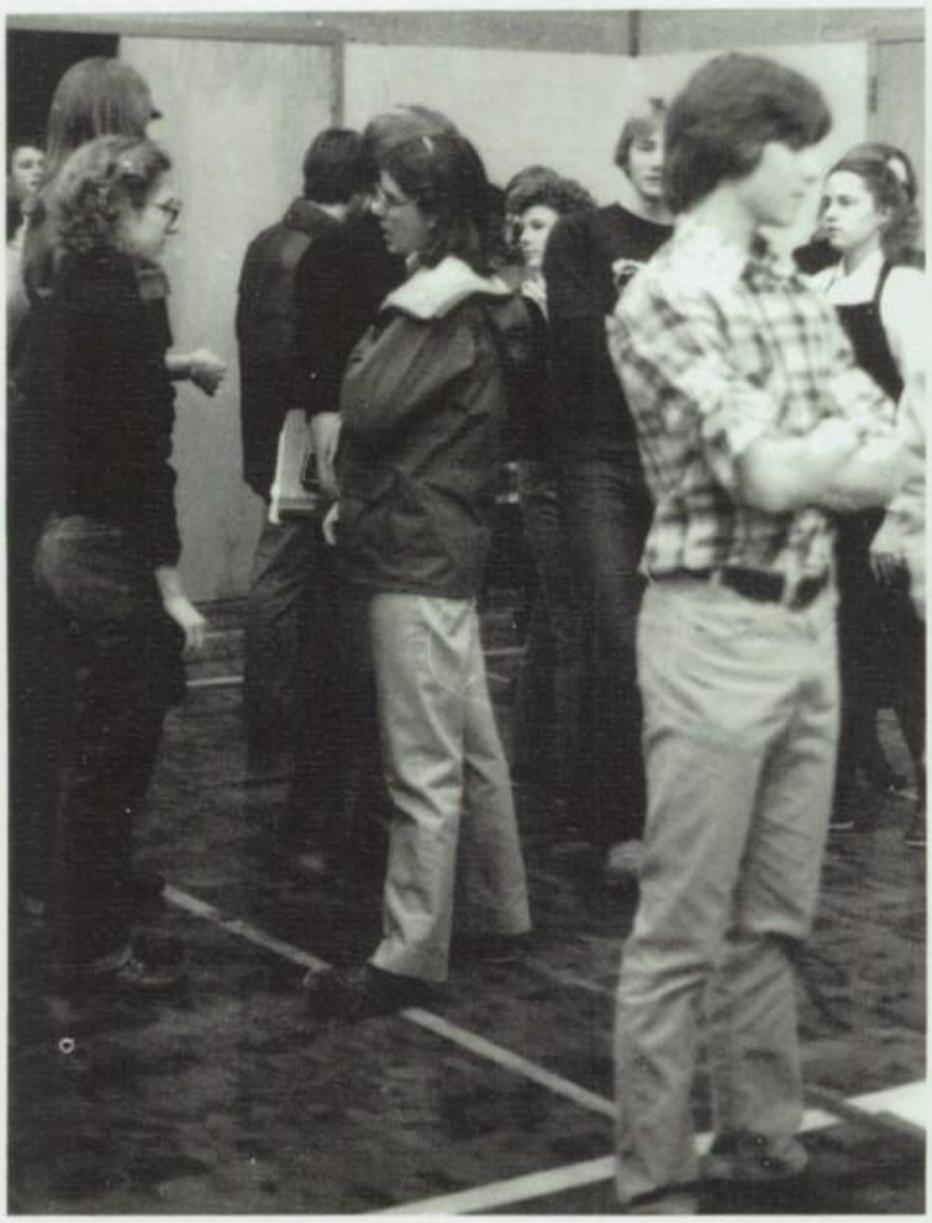
JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS BID ON THEIR FAVORITE SENIORS. *Nancy Raker* urges *Laura Forsee* to bid higher at the Senior Auction on December 11th. These seventh graders were only a few of the many students who bid and purchased a senior for the day. Ironically, *Laura* bought her sister, *Gail*, and the three other "Giddy Girls" for $10.00. *Susan Seifried, Katherine Day, Shari Solomon,* and *Gail* were dressed by their "masters" as reindeer. *Mark Rockwell*, the "Rock", and *Mike Philipson* were the highest priced seniors and they sold for $32.00. Totally, the auction made $221.75 and the money was used to fulfill Student Council's obligation to the United Way. This year the seniors showed a great deal of enthusiasm for the auction as they provided 34 seniors to sell; the greatest number of people sold in the history of the event. (A. Souder)

EVENT: Senior Auction &
Slave Day
DATE: December 11th & 12th
SPONSORS: Student Council
Senior Class
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

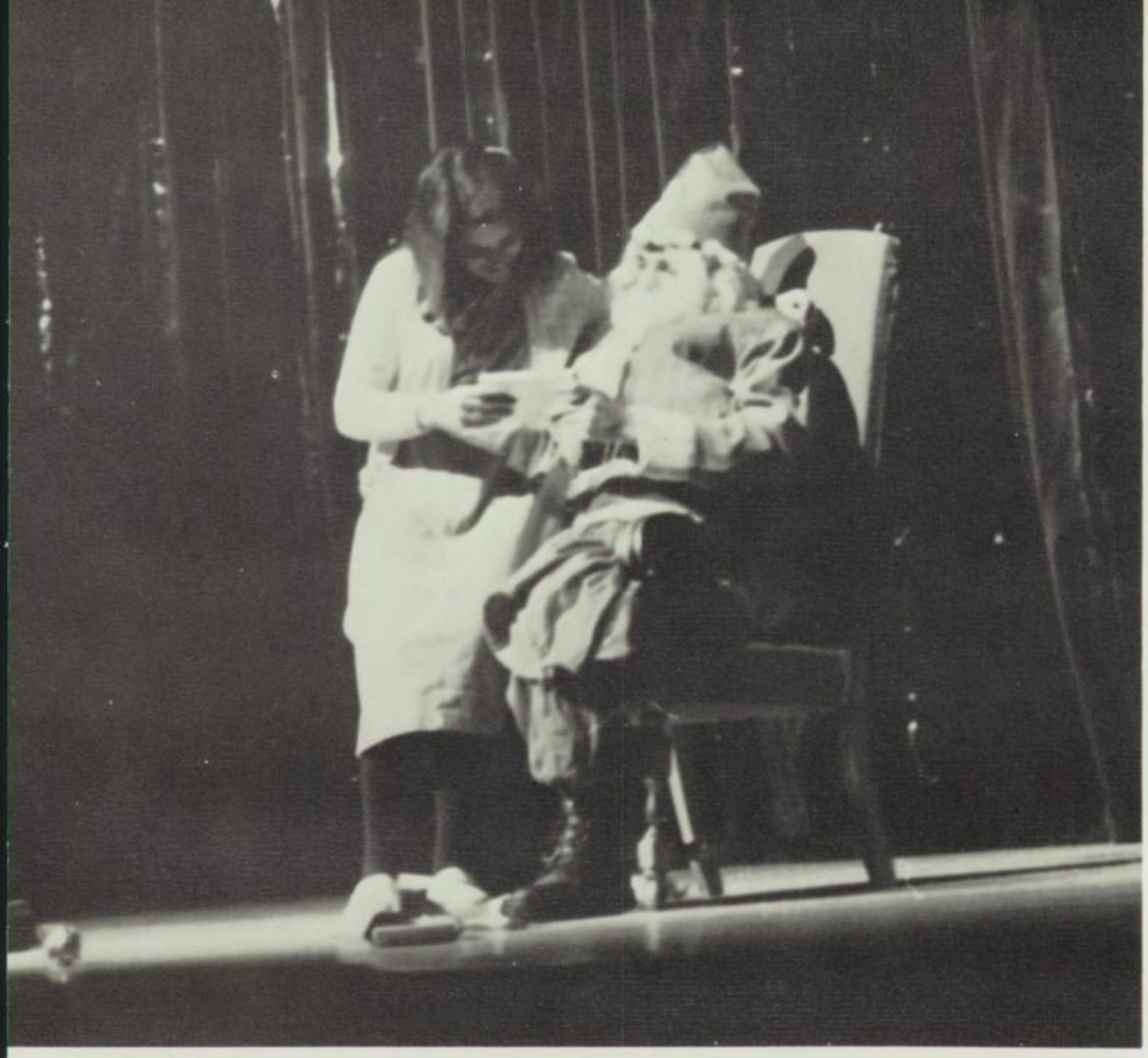
Vince Barker attempts to bend over to sign in to Library. The Oscar Meyer lunch meat container which he had to wear made sitting and bending quite difficult. *Ken Kuller* takes instructions from his master, *Susan Bardi*, who paid $8.25 for both *Ken* and *John Pfeiffer*. *Bruce Ditmyer, Julie Fruchtman,* and *Anne Rohr* walk down the Jr. High hall together in their unusual attire. *Anne*, along with *Laurie Imes* and *Erin Sullivan*, were the highest sold girls for $25.00. Auctioneer, *Kurt Lindower*, auctions off the "Giddy Girls" while *Barb Drahiem* waits to collect the money. (A. Souder)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE ROWDY!

At the Alumni Tea on December 18, *Greg Emmert* talks with Juniors *Sudie Allen* and *Ed Simon* about his experiences so far this year at Princeton University. Close by, *Martha Szor* learns about life at the University of Michigan from *Barb Condit*. The Alumni Tea, sponsored by the Junior Class, is an annual event which gives Juniors and Seniors an opportunity to learn about college life from the Alumni. At the Candy Cane Sale, *Stacy Bowen* makes a sale to *John Coyne*, an eighth grader, while *Lisa McHugh* sells candy cane messages to *Amy Spengler* and *Jacquie McDonald*. The Candy Cane Sale was among the many events occurring during the busy holiday week, and it was sponsored by the Sophomore Class. (Paul Reichert and John Stuckey)



EVENT: Holiday Season
DATE: December 15-19
SPONSORS: Assembly — Shari Solomon and Cindy Osterman Candy Cane Sale — Sophomore Class Alumni Tea — Junior Class
PERSONAL MEMORIES:



While sitting on Santa's lap at the Christmas assembly, AFS student, *Zita DoRego*, received an English slang dictionary. Zita, a native from South Africa, arrived here in Ottawa Hills in August of last year. She plans to stay a full year and is currently living with the Cowie family. Santa, played by *Ken Kuller*, added a festive Christmas mood to the Holiday Assembly. The Christmas Assembly occurred on Friday, December 19, after which the Student Council invited the student body into the multi-purpose room for music and refreshments before leaving for Christmas vacation. (Anne Souder)

The holiday week ended with the annual Christmas assembly. During this assembly, as in previous years, several seniors were invited to sit on Santa's lap and opened specially selected presents. Among this year's chosen seniors was *John Pfeiffer* — an avid Ohio State fan — who was given a Michigan pin. Also during the assembly, the Chorale entertained the student body and faculty by singing several of their favorite Christmas songs. Finally, the faculty members had a chance to exhibit their talents by performing a skit, with principal *Jim Casper* as the star. (John Stuckey)

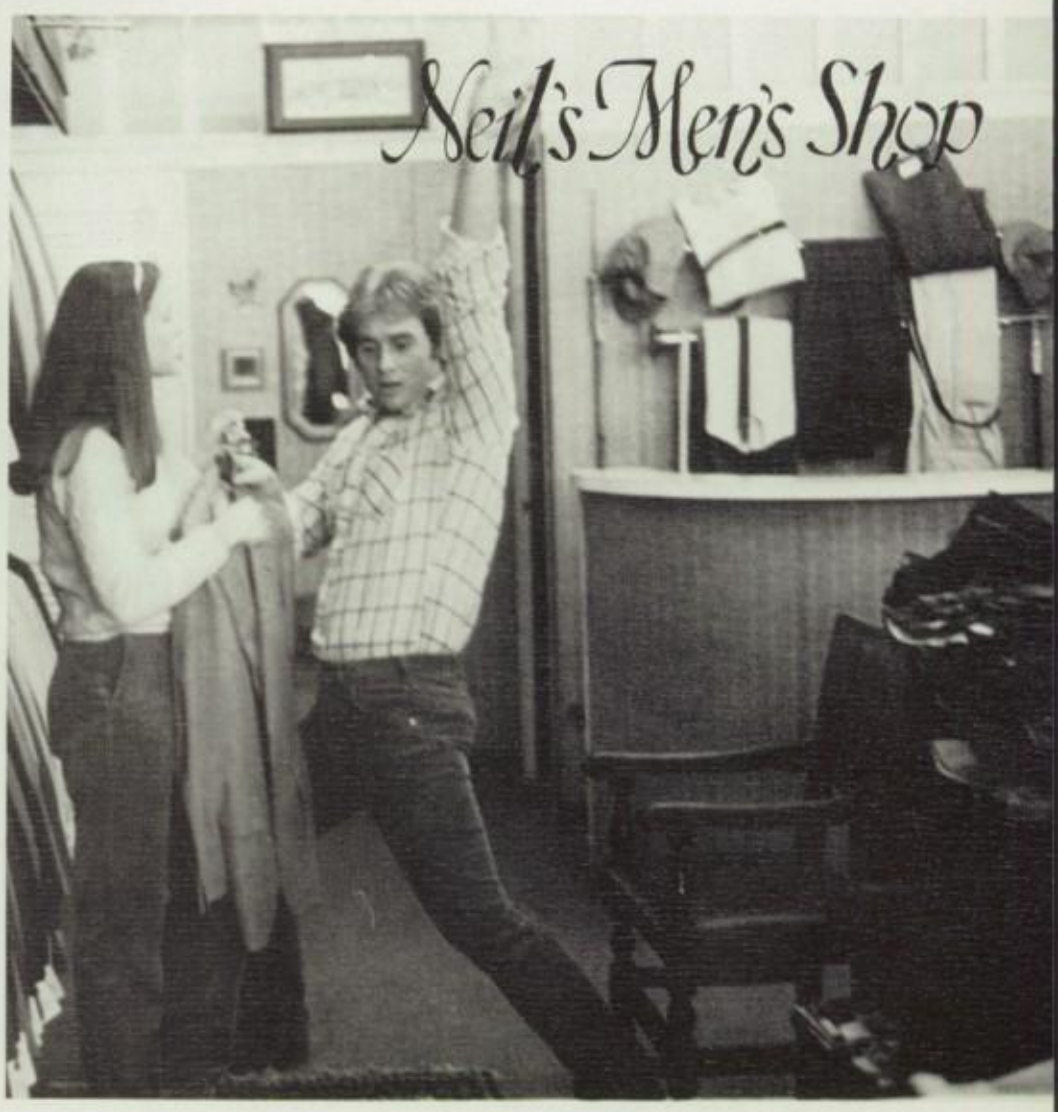
HOW SWEET IT WAS

As the first days of February went by, the whole school waited with anticipation to see who would be on the Turnabout court. On February 6, *Dave Byrket, Bill Riddle, Ken Kuller, Dave Taylor* and *Kurt Lindower* were announced as the candidates. The final voting took place during second period on February 13. That afternoon at the pep rally, everyone quieted down as Turnabout committee head *Emily Reiser* announced the winner. Student council president, *Katy Kincade,* came forward and crowned *Dave Taylor* Turnabout King for 1981.

EVENT: Turnabout
DATE: February 14, 1981
TIME: 8:30-11:30
SPONSORS: Student Council
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

For many long weeks before the dance, many high school girls pondered over the decision of their Turnabout date. Junior *Kelly Coleman* jams to the sound of Raven while her date former Ottawa Hills student, *Jack Hackett*, claps to the beat. Sophomore *Susan Laimbeer* and her escort, Senior *Mark Rockwell*, enjoy a slow dance along with Sophomore *Hannah Levis* and her date.

After the pep assembly on Friday, the new king, *Dave Taylor*, and his royal escort, *Gail Forsee*, choose suitable attire for the next evening's dance from *Neil's Men's Shop*. As *Dave* strikes a John Travolta pose, *Gail* attempts to fit him with a well-tailored suit from the rack.



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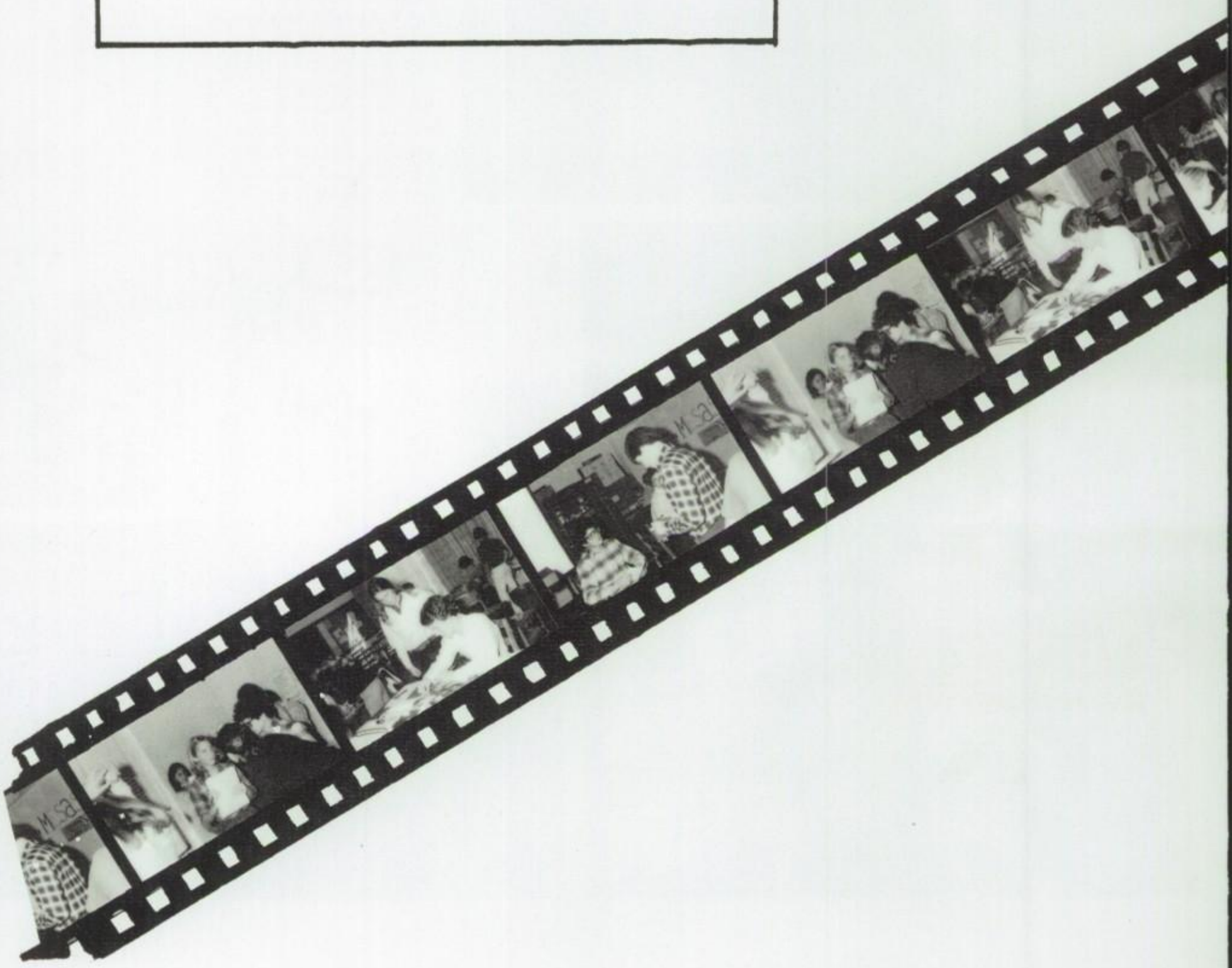

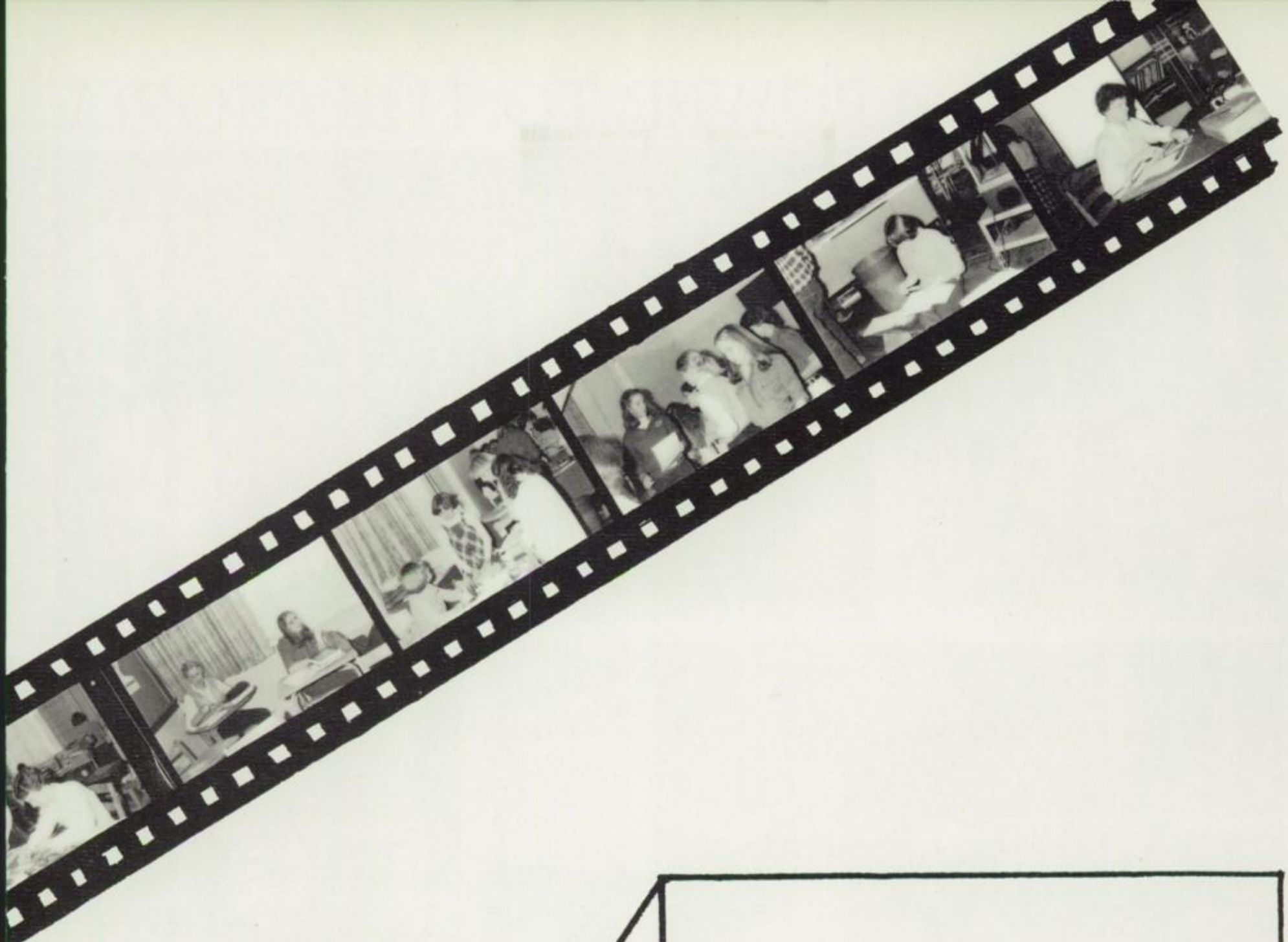

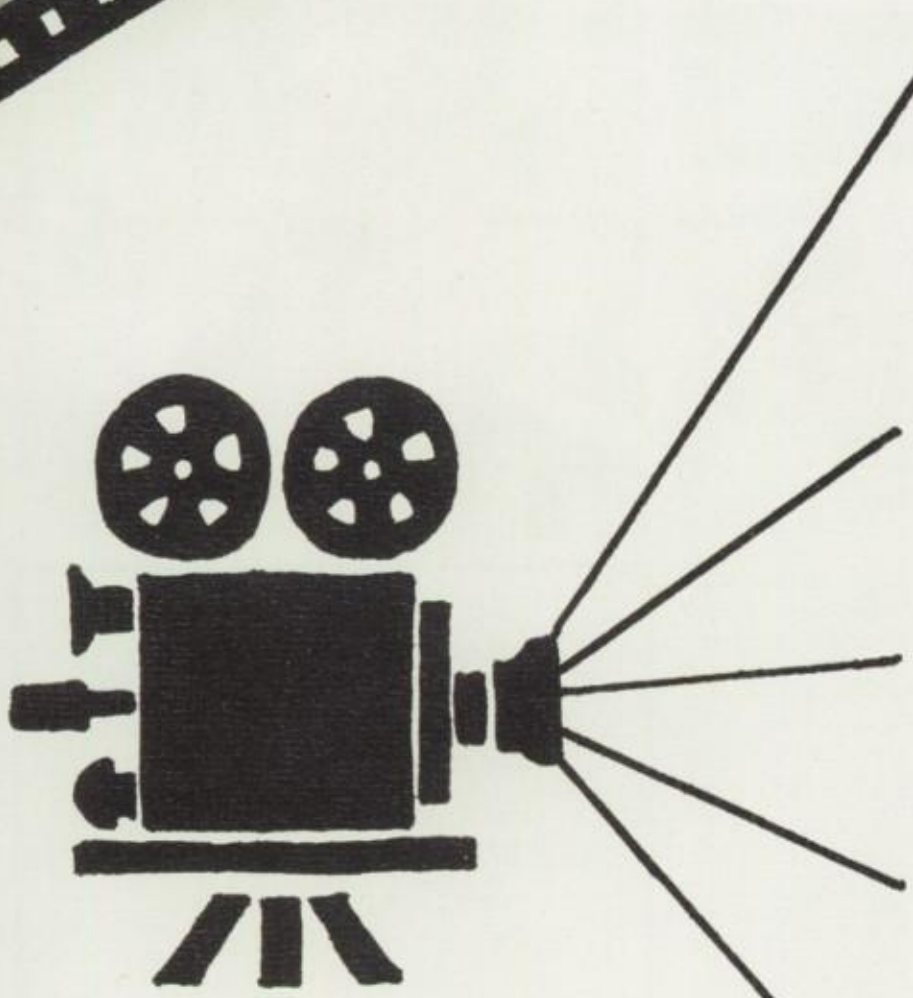

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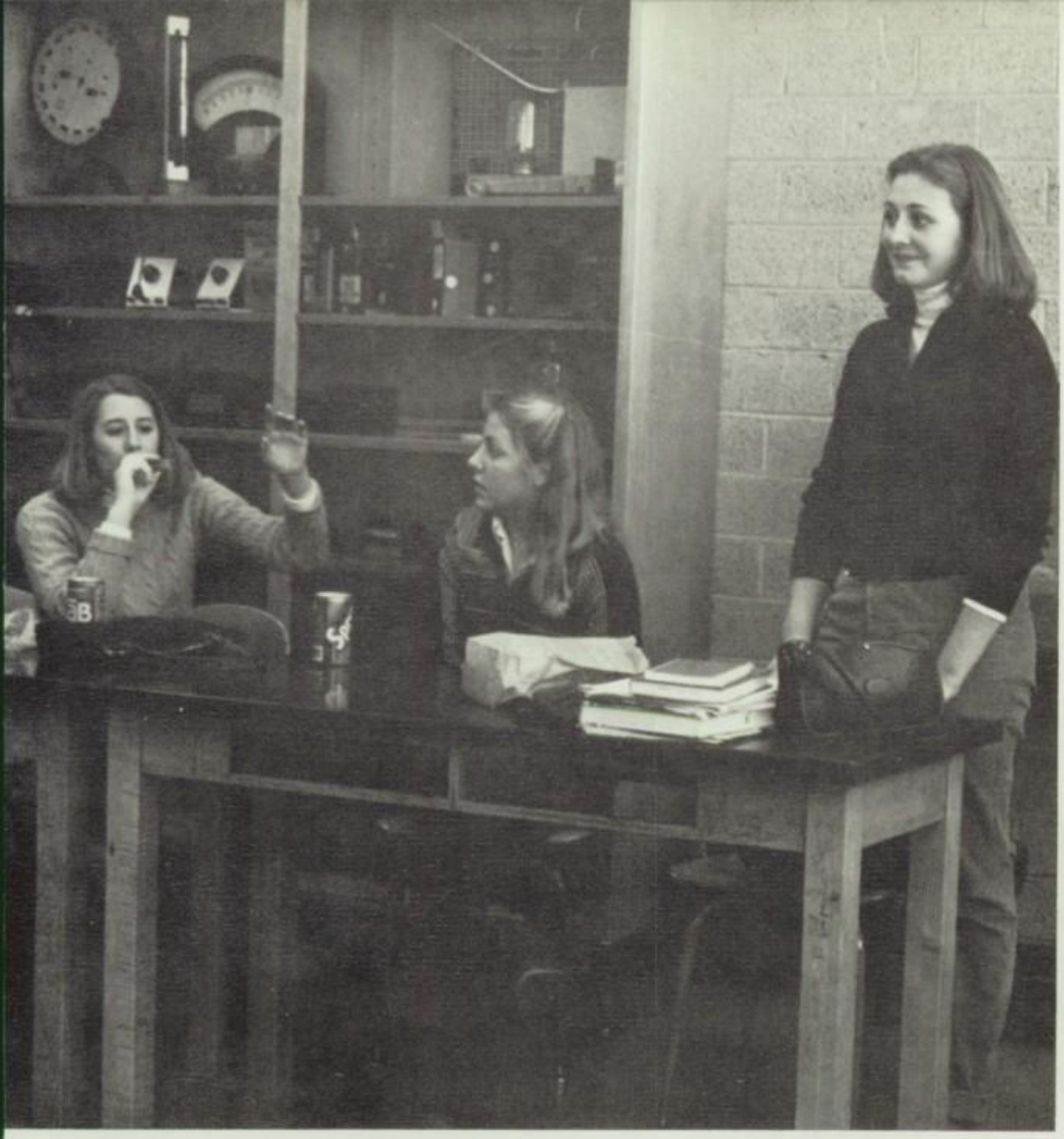
POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Cindy Osterman and *Shari Solomon*, the Assemblies Committee Co-heads, patiently wait for the student body to get quiet so that they can introduce the Nassoons. The Nassoons, an all-male Acappella group from Princeton University, perform their own arrangements of a wide variety of songs; they entertained OHHS students and faculty on January 30. Moreover, this academic year seemed to be one of "firsts" from the Student Council. For example, the Green Derby (Spirit) Club Co-heads, *Linda Stewart*, *Susan Bloomquist*, *Tiscia Eicher*, and *Katherine Day*, exhibited a phenomenal amount of energy and spirit throughout the year by planning activities during the weeks of both the Homecoming and Turnabout dances and by relating the information on these activities over the P.A. system to the tune of "Mission Impossible." Later, at a Student Council meeting senior class President, *Dave Taylor*, explains to the rest of council the tradition that each class, at some point during the year, does "something nice" for the seniors. (P. Reichert and L. Tavtigian)

ORGANIZATION: Sr. High Student Council
ADVISOR: Marn Rotondo
SPONSOR: Self-sponsored
OFFICERS: President: Katy Kincade, Vice-President: Kurt Lindower, Secretary: Sue Seifried, Treasurer: Barb Draheim.
PURPOSE: To unite the student body in school activities.
PERSONAL MEMORIES:



The Sr. High Student Council officers, *Susan Seifried*, *Barb Draheim*, and *Katy Kincade*, suggest ideas of which organizations should receive the profit from the senior auction. Earlier, during the 1980 Jr.-Sr. Experience Week *Mr. Marv Rotondo*, displaying his great involvement in school activities, taught a gardening class at Crosby Gardens. Another "first" for council was the B. Dalton Bookseller Book Fair that was held inside the Franklin Park store on December 14. Shown are senior *Anne Rohr*, Fund-Raising Committee Co-head, *Lisa Green*, and Student Council Vice-President, *Kurt Lindower*, as they look over the tremendous supply of various new calendars. A final "first" was the great amount of time and effort that the Publicity Committe Co-heads, *Kelly Smith* and *Gay Esbin*, spent working on posters and flyers for each school-sponsored event and on the Student Council Showcase which includes calendars and a "spirited senior." (P. Reichert, A. Souder, and J. Stuckey)

JR. HIGH COUNCIL: TAKING OVER

Besides being a counselor for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, *Dr. Barbara Novak* is presently the Junior High Student Council Advisor. *Dr. Novak* has held this position for the past four years. In the Jr. High Student Council meetings, held during the lunch periods in room 210, *Dr. Novak* takes a seat in the back of the room while *Peter Boice* conducts the meeting in the front. This year's council held its traditional pumpkin sale in late October, selling over forty pumpkins. The large pumpkins sold for $1.25 while the smaller pumpkins were 75¢. This year's Holiday dance and Progressive dinner, consisting of seven groups of students, involved twenty-one homes. Each group went to one house for the appetizer (chips and dip), another home for the main course (pizza), and a third home for the scrumptuous dessert. After the dinner students assemble at the school for a dance. At the Jr. High Holiday dance, *Susan Bardi*, *Susan Miller*, and *Peter Boice* attempt a Mexican hat-dance around a piece of crepe paper while *Dara Kuller* admires their talent. However, some couples would rather dance to the slower music. *Dr. Novak* said with enthusiasm, "The Jr. High students always look forward to these social events." (J. Stuckey and P. Reichert)

ORGANIZATION: Jr. High Student Council
ADVISOR: Dr. Barbara Novak
SPONSOR: Self-Sponsored
OFFICERS: President: Peter Boice, Vice-President: Marlo Lusby, Secretary: Heidi Wengert, Treasurer: Susan Bardi, Assistant Treasurer: Jenny Gaylord
PURPOSE: To unite the students in group activities.
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

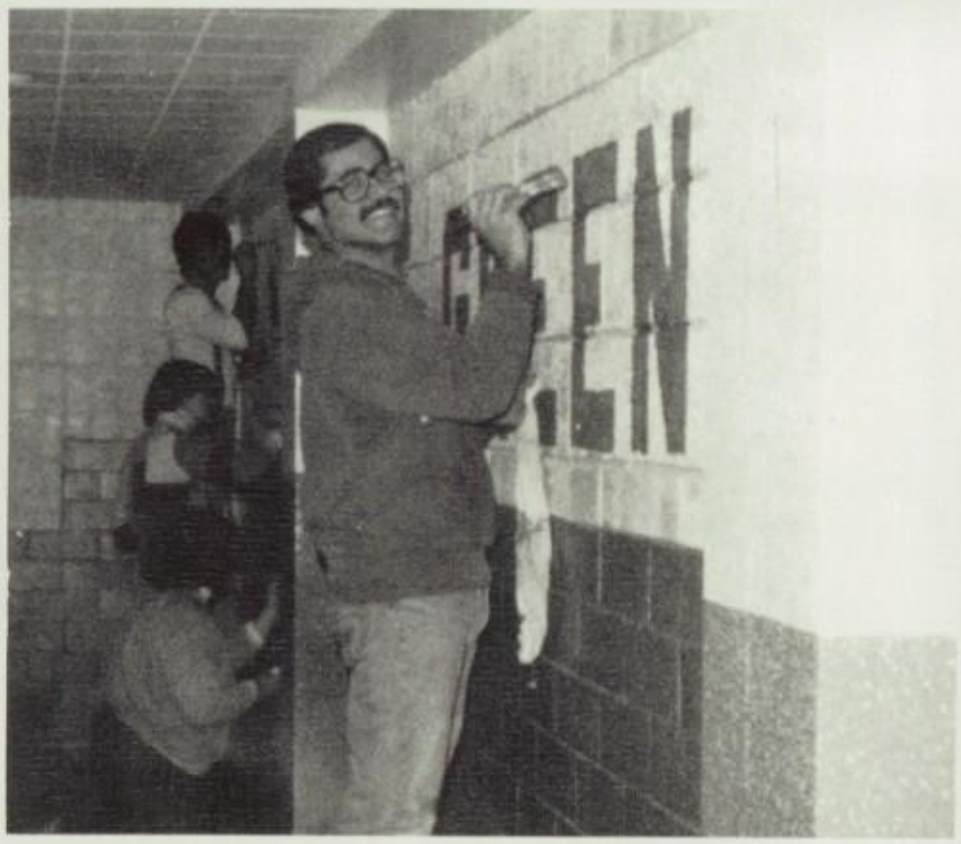
The diligence, dedication, and desire performed by the Jr. High Student Council members at the meetings helped make the Jr. High Student Council dance a smashing success. "The turn-out was fantastic!" stated President, *Peter Boice*. Many students rest on the benches between and druing some of the dances and talk while others like *Bob Severance* and *Elizabeth Rice* dance with perfection to the tunes spun by Freshmen *John Ames* and *Drew VanSickle*. This Christmas activity, held on December 6, 1980 from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room, put the Jr. High students into the Holiday spirit. The students enjoyed themselves so much that many seventh graders are looking forward to next year's Holiday dance. (J. Stuckey and P. Reichert)

RAISING THE SPIRITS

The Green Derby Spirit Club was very active this year. They were led by *Susan Bloomquist, Katherine Day, Tiscia Eicher,* and *Linda Stewart.* Clever announcements and creative ideas involved many students in spirited activities as the main goal of the club. Green Derby had several fund raising activities: selling cookies, other baked goods, and spirit buttons. Here *Anne Cowie* buys a button in the main hall. *Julie Beckert, Laura Nicholson, Ann Northrup, Kate Humphrey, Brenda Betz, Lynn Peterson,* and other members talk at one of their meetings about plans for such activities as sock afternoon, green and white day, and western day for Homecoming week. Agent 47, *Susan Bloomquist,* and her back up singers *Katherine Day, Tiscia Eicher,* and *Linda Stewart* assigned several interesting missions for special occasions throughout the year. (P. Reichert and L. Tavtigian)

ORGANIZATION: Green Derby Club
SPONSOR: Student Council
OFFICERS: Susan Bloomquist, Katherine Day, Tiscia Eicher, and Linda Stewart
PURPOSE: Raise school spirit
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

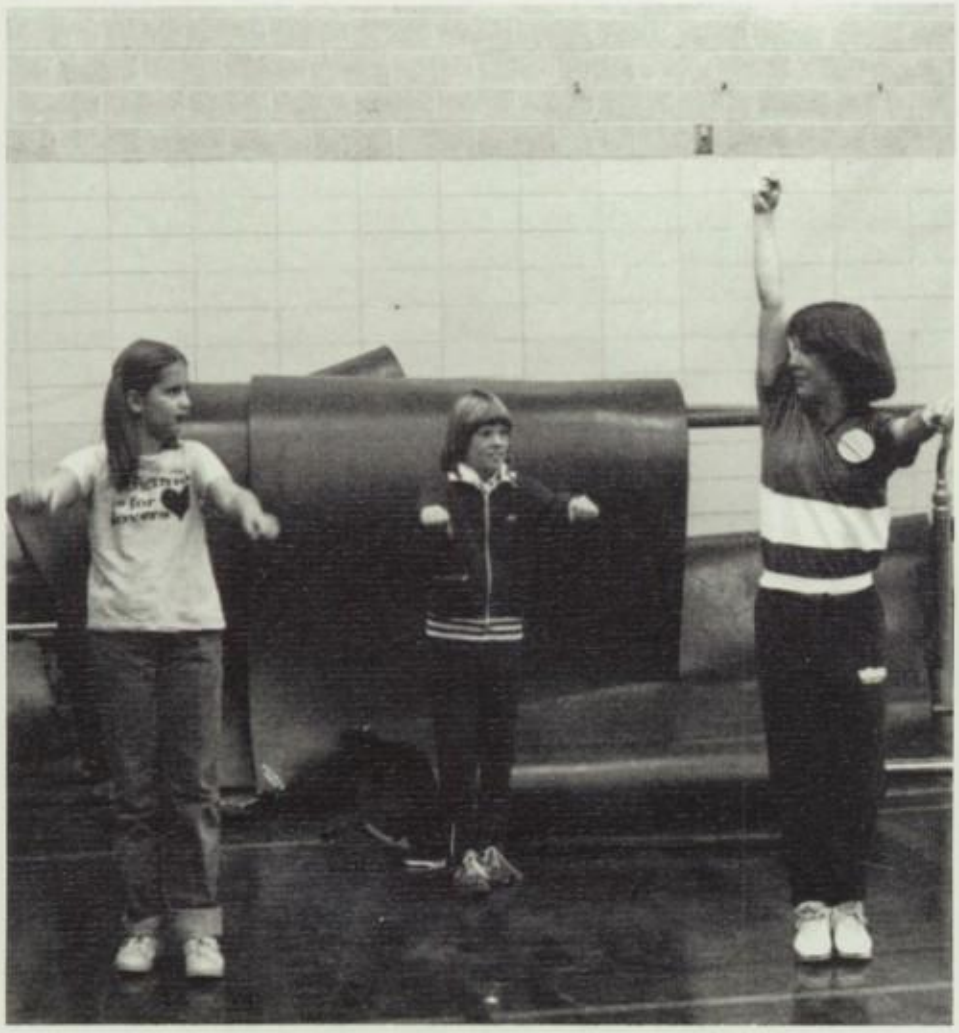
Secret Spirits is a group of seniors that are chosen each year to promote school spirit. This years' "Spirits" were, *Susan Bloomquist, Rachel Bowen, Zita DoRego, Barb Draheim, Gail Forsee, Kurt Lindower, Ken Kuller, Phil Newell, Shari Solomon, Dave Taylor,* and *Geoff Van Sickle*. Under the direction of *Mr. Marv Rotondo,* the group worked hard to improve the school by creating special projects. These projects included: painting large bear paws in and around the parking lot, stenciling "GREEN BEAR POWER" on the wall of the gym, making an eight foot bear sign for the gym, doing a league sign for the gym, and also a new banner for outside the gym, building a "GO BEARS" sign for the press box on the football field, and decorating the halls with balloons for Valentine's Day. The Secret Spirits would like To thank *Mr. Robert Bowen* and *People's Savings* for their help and support. (Z. DoRego and A. Souder)



ORGANIZATION:
Secret Spirits
ADVISOR: Mr. Marv Rotondo
SPONSORS:
Student Council and People's Savings
PURPOSE:
Improve spirit and moral
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

GREEN AND WHITE, FIGHT, FIGHT! reverberates through the halls as cheerleaders *Andrea Kuebbeler* and *Jenny Fessler* demonstrate their repertoire to some hopeful future cheerleaders at their clinic fund-raiser. Other events at which the squads earn money are bake sales, flower sales, and car washes. Funds are needed to finance paint, paper, and flowers for the players. Fund-raising aside, most of the cheerleaders' time is spent in the gym or on the track cheering for football and basketball games as are *Jenny Fessler, Tricia Boice, Cindy Sullivant* seen here cheering "Let's Go Green!" at the Homecoming game. Besides doing cheers to spur on crowd enthusiasm, the squads practice long hours on their mounts. Good formation is shown here by the Freshman squad: *Patty Lippman,* Co-Captains *Andrea Kuebbeler* and *Lindy Minchew, Laura Nicholson, Brenda Betz,* and *Ann Northrup.* (P. Reichert)

CHEERS for the Cheerleaders



The cheerleading clinic is one of the best fund raisers the cheerleaders promote. All the squads take part in this event. For a fee of $5.00, girls from grades 4-8 were instructed on the techniques of cheerleading, Saturday November 8 from 10-12. The girls broke into groups until noon. Then after some more coaching from the cheerleaders, the girls received individualized instruction as displayed here by *Liz Sawyer* who shouts "we're with you team" to some future cheerleaders. The clinic ended with a competition and an award for everyone. (P. Reichert)

J.V. Cheerleaders: *Karen Weiss, Amy Rosenthal,* co-captains *Dana Baldwin* and *Kathy Morgan, Lesley Steppe, Jane Kropp.* The squad can often be found cheering at J.V. games which are usually played a few hours before the varsity games or the day before. (P. Reichert)

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *Sarah Kreutz, Jenny Fessler,* Co-Captain *Deedee Turner, Tricia Boice,* and *Cindy Sullivant* (co-captain *Liz Sawyer* not pictured) don't just lead cheers at football and basketball games, but every morning of a game, they wait patiently at the south door to pin a spirit button or boutonniere on each of the players. The cheerleaders are also responsible for the skit during the Homecoming pep assembly. This year the skit was "Rangers Bite the Dust" which was a spinoff of the hit song by Queen. Donning western cut garb, the cheerleaders shot at imaginary Ida Rangers. (P. Reichert)

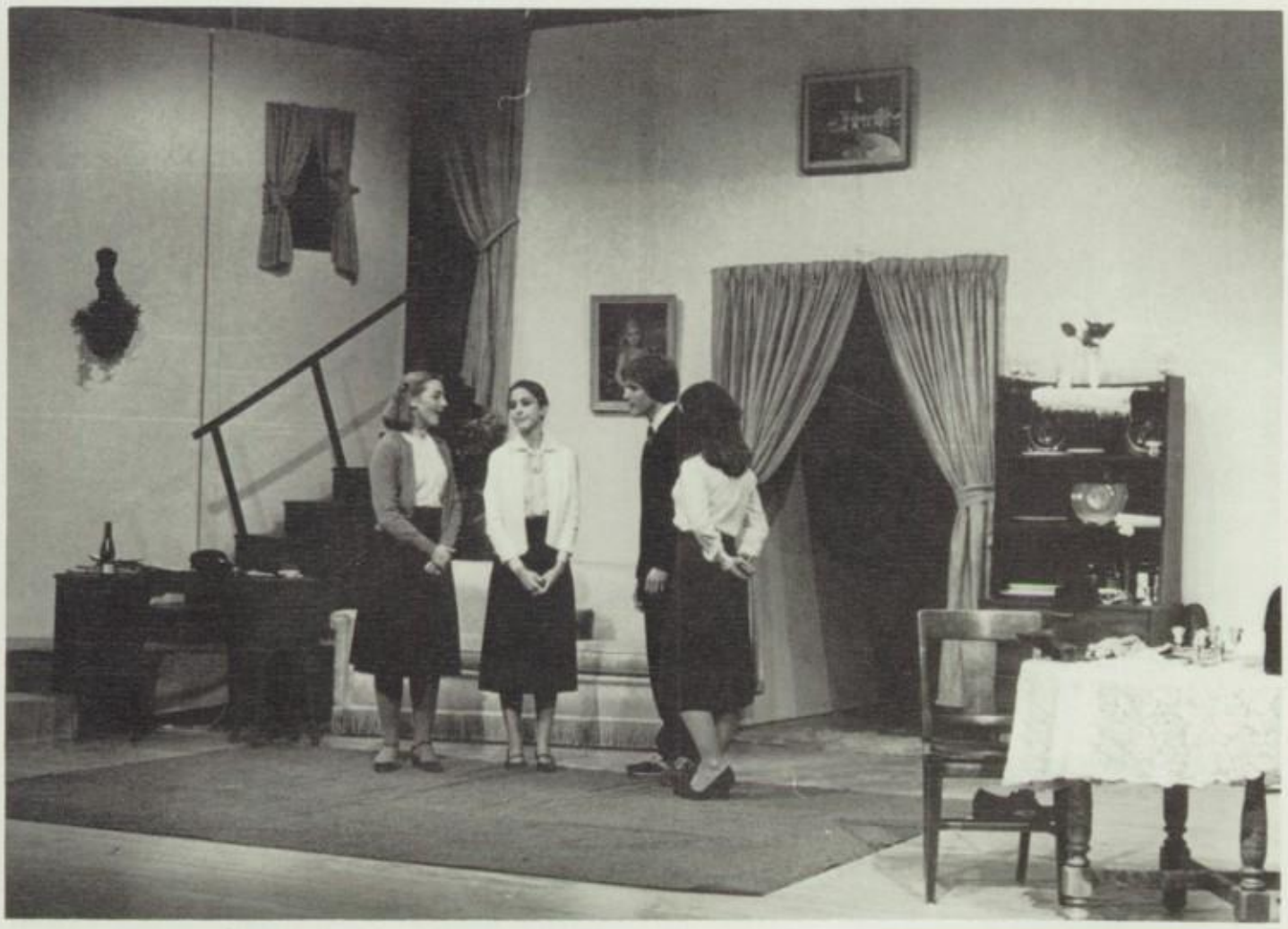
LIGHTS, COSTUMES, REHEAR

ORGANIZATION: Chorale
SPONSOR: Music Association; Mr. Steve Wipfli, advisor.
PURPOSE: Entertaining parents, faculty, students, and Toledoans.
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

The Ottawa Hills Mixed Chorale performs skillfully under the direction of *Mr. Steve Wipfli*. Mr. Wipfli's first year at Ottawa Hills has been a succession of songs and snappy stepping. Harmoniously singing such songs as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Acappella", the Chorale displayed their entertaining talent in the annual Fall Festival. During the year the Chorale performed in many places throughout Toledo such as Inverness Country Club, the Toledo Club, and the Downtown Library. The Chorale members are: FIRST ROW: *Jenny Fessler, Kathy Schradie, Carol Shambaugh, Libby Savage, Margaret Mack, Katy Kincade, Martha Szor, Shari Solomon, Tiscia Eicher*. SECOND ROW: *John Coyne, Bill Skutch, Dave Bennett, Bill Riddle, Charlie Boesel, Dave Austin, Fred Leighton, Paul Reichert, Dave Hartman*. Not pictured: Dana Baldwin, Cindy Sullivant, Michael Hartman, Hal Goldwire. The hard work that both Mr. Wipfli and the members put forth proved to be worthwhile in their performances.

(A. Souder, P. Reichert, L. Tavtigian)

SALS, ACTION . . . APPLAUSE



Miss Sonja Waldeck, drama director, smiles at the success of the fall play, "Arsenic and Old Lace", that was performed on November 21 and 22. Miss Waldeck's first year at Ottawa Hills as advisor of the drama club was filled with hilariously happy moments along with the opening night butterflies. Nearly 50 students participated in this year's production. The cast consisted of; *Kurt Lindower, Lori Calabro, Kathy Morgan, Katy Kincade, Bill Skutch, Scott Bates, Fred Leighton, Becky Brown, David Barno, Tiscia Eicher, Barb Carson, Karen Fischer, and Larry Gordon* along with many other hard working students as stage crew. Being a member of the drama club is a unique way to broaden your interests and a nice way to meet new friends.

(A. Souder, P. Reichert, L. Tavtigian)

ORGANIZATION: Drama Club
SPONSOR: Miss Sonja Waldeck, Advisor
PURPOSE: Experiencing the world of drama.
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

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OH/L/St. Francis
OH/W/Macomber
OH/W/Start
OH/W/Anthony Wayne
OH/W/Bowsher
OH/T/Whitmer
OH/W/Cardinal Stritch
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T-Tie W-Win
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The Ottawa Hills Explorer Ski Club is a group that has been besieged with problems. Although the group's president, Senior *Ken Kuller*, and advisor, *Dr. Barbara Novak*, made extensive plans including a trip over spring vacation to Colorado, Mother Nature has been against them. But even though the Colorado trip was cancelled due to lack of snow, the members have fun times on the weekend excursions. (L. Sawicki)

As the players are seated across from each other, thoughts of strategy race through their minds. The minutes slowly tick by, and this Green Bear team usually succeeds victoriously. What team is this that is going to the playoffs? What team is this that tied Whitmer High School, that was ranked first in the state in 1979? It's the Chess Team! The 'A' Team consists of *Barak Pearlmutter, Mike Tavel, Bob Gottlieb,* and *Dan Nathan.* The 'B' Team consists of *Ken Edwards, Jeff Elliott, Ned La Rue,* and *Robin Roy.* Although without glory, this is one of the most successful teams at O.H. this year. (A. Souder)

It's 6:30 Monday night in the middle of February. Are the students at home studying? Are they out at a party? No! They are at a musical rehearsal. The 1981 Spring Musical is "Oliver" which is directed by *Steven Wipfli*. The cast includes students from seventh grade to twelfth grade who give up three to four nights a week to perfect their musical endeavor. To you the cast and crew of "Oliver" goes our respect and thanks for your committment.

Music is also performed by other groups suck as Treble Clef. This group of girls meets during fourth period and performs at various concerts and functions throughout the year. Their repertoire includes such songs as "Longer" and "Me and My Shadow" the latter seen here. (J. Stuckey)

WE GET BY WITH A LITTLE

The 1980-81 *Mesasa* staff gathers outside of Shirtworld's Westgate location to exhibit the T-shirts that were jointly designed by *Rachel Bowen* and *Margo Johnson*. FIRST ROW: *Bethany Beardsley, LeAnn Tavtigian, Susan Bloomquist, Dave Byrket, Shari Solomon, Kelly Smith.* SECOND ROW: *Michelle Theiler, Daphne Moree, Liz Sawyer.* THIRD ROW: *Margo Johnson, Paul Reichert, Rachel Bowen, Anne Souder, Jenny Fessler, Kelly Coleman, Brad Kadens, David Freeman.* FOURTH ROW: *Lisa Green, Carrie Hauman, Lori Calabro, Monique Navarre,* Advisor *Margie Worman.* BACK ROW: *Katherine Day, Emily Reiser, Julie Beckert, Torrey Lott, Molly Reams, Charlie Boesel, John Stuckey, David Taylor.*

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PERSONAL MEMORIES:

The Senior section of *Katherine Day* and *Monique Navarre* choose among the numerous Senior candids from a newly developed roll of film while *Carrie Hauman* checks the Senior formals to assure pose uniformity. (P. Reichert)

HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS

Since cooperation is a basic part of any organization, each *Mesasa* staff member has a duty not only to meet his deadlines but also to help others to meet theirs. *Liz Sawyer*, Student Life head, explains to the confused *Charlie Boesel* and *Bethany Beardsley* how to crop pictures correctly while *Molly Reams* and *Torrey Lott* exchange ideas on their joint Homecoming spreads. Moreover, the Organizations section of *Paul Reichert*, *Emily Reiser*, and section-head, *Lisa Green*, assist *Rachel Bowen* in determining where she should place the dominant photo in her layout. Meanwhile, photography head, *Anne Souder*, and advisor, *Margie Worman*, are amused at Anne's idea on how to crop the photo to avoid bloody stumps. Later, the editorial staff of *David Byrket*, *Susan Bloomquist*, *LeAnn Tavtigian*, and *Shari Solomon* examine proof sheets to decide which photos should be enlarged. Finally, the People section editor, *LeAnn Tavtigian*, shows her section of *Jenny Fessler*, *Julie Beckert*, *Lori Calabro*, and *Brad Kadens* how many mug shots fit on each of their layouts.

(J. Stuckey, P. Reichert, L. Tavtigian)

ARROWHEAD GIVES

Vince Barker, head photographer works on other things besides photography during *Arrowhead.* Like *Vince,* many of the other staff members also have more than one position on the staff. *Carol Shambaugh* works on copy for one of her stories, but she is also the artist and circulation manager. *Kurt Lindower,* Sports Editor, types the copy for "Bears' Best." Editors *Cindy Osterman, Tiscia Eicher, Kurt Lindower,* and *Katy Kincade* make final changes for the October deadline.

For many years the *Arrowhead* has been giving students the "scoop" on activities in and out of school. This year the paper has gone through several changes. First of all the class has been changed from the customary 4th period to the last hour of the day. Most of the staff has shown no opposition to the time change. Also, *Mrs. Lora* became the new *Arrowhead* advisor. Transitions have gone smoothly for both Mrs. Lora and the staff. "Working with the staff is stimulating. Their work has been stupendous" stated Mrs. Lora on her new position.

O.H. THE SCOOP

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ADVISOR: Mrs. Alice Lora
SPONSOR: Area Advertisers
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PERSONAL MEMORIES:

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Anne Rohr and *Cindy Osterman* work vigorously to complete a copy deadline, while Mrs. Lora, *Arrowhead* advisor, discusses tips for future newspapers with reporters *Kristin McKenney*, *Debbie Levine*, and *Linda Stewart*. Working together with different ideas and opinions presented by students is the reason for the *Arrowhead's* success. *Arthur Didio*, assistant photographer, is the only junior on the staff this year; the rest of the juniors are preparing to be on the staff next year by taking a course in Communication Skills. *Phil Newell* and *Dave Richards*, two of the eight reporters on the *Arrowhead* staff, work together on a story for the November issue. The energetic *Arrowhead* staff works endless hours to produce a successful newspaper.

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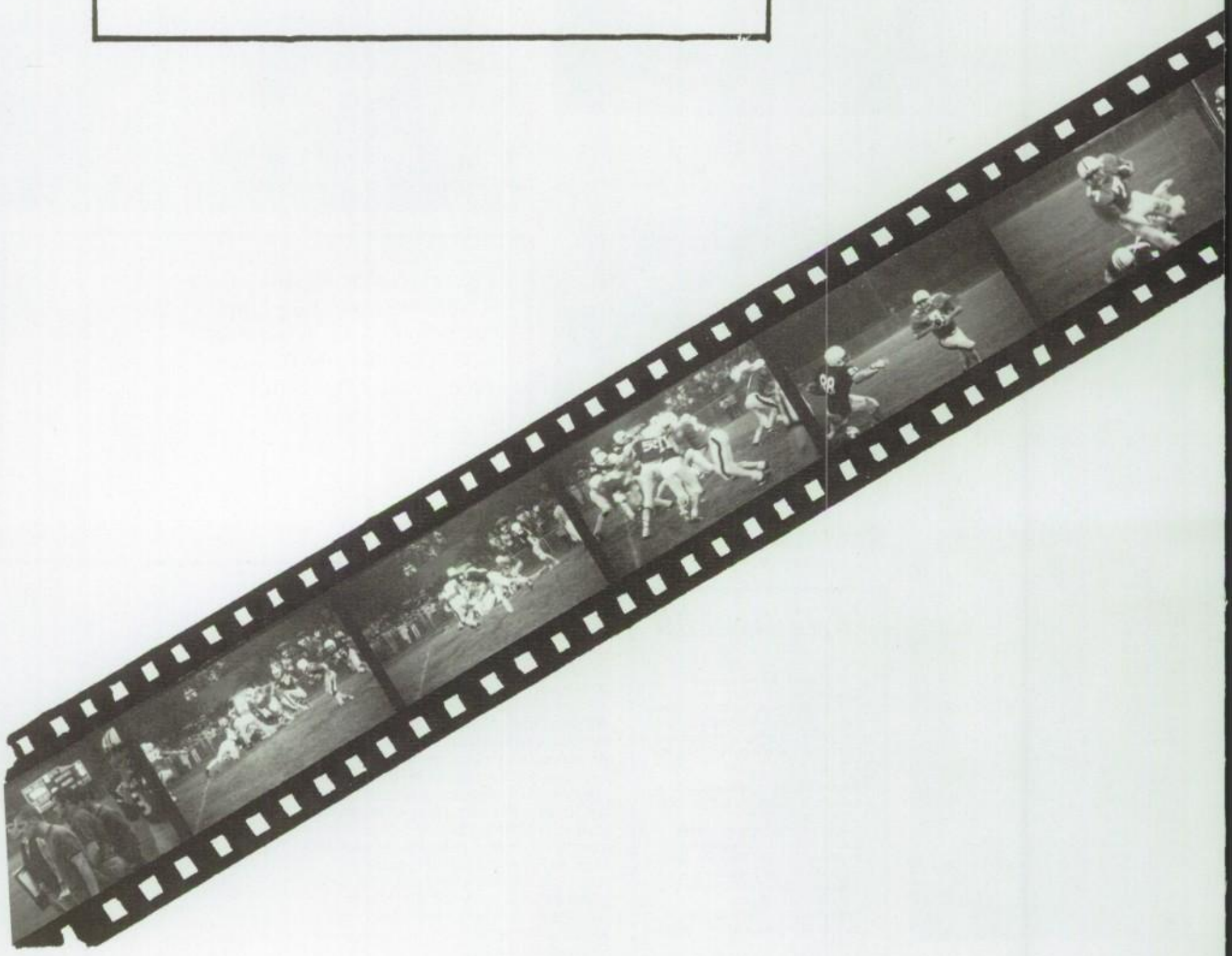

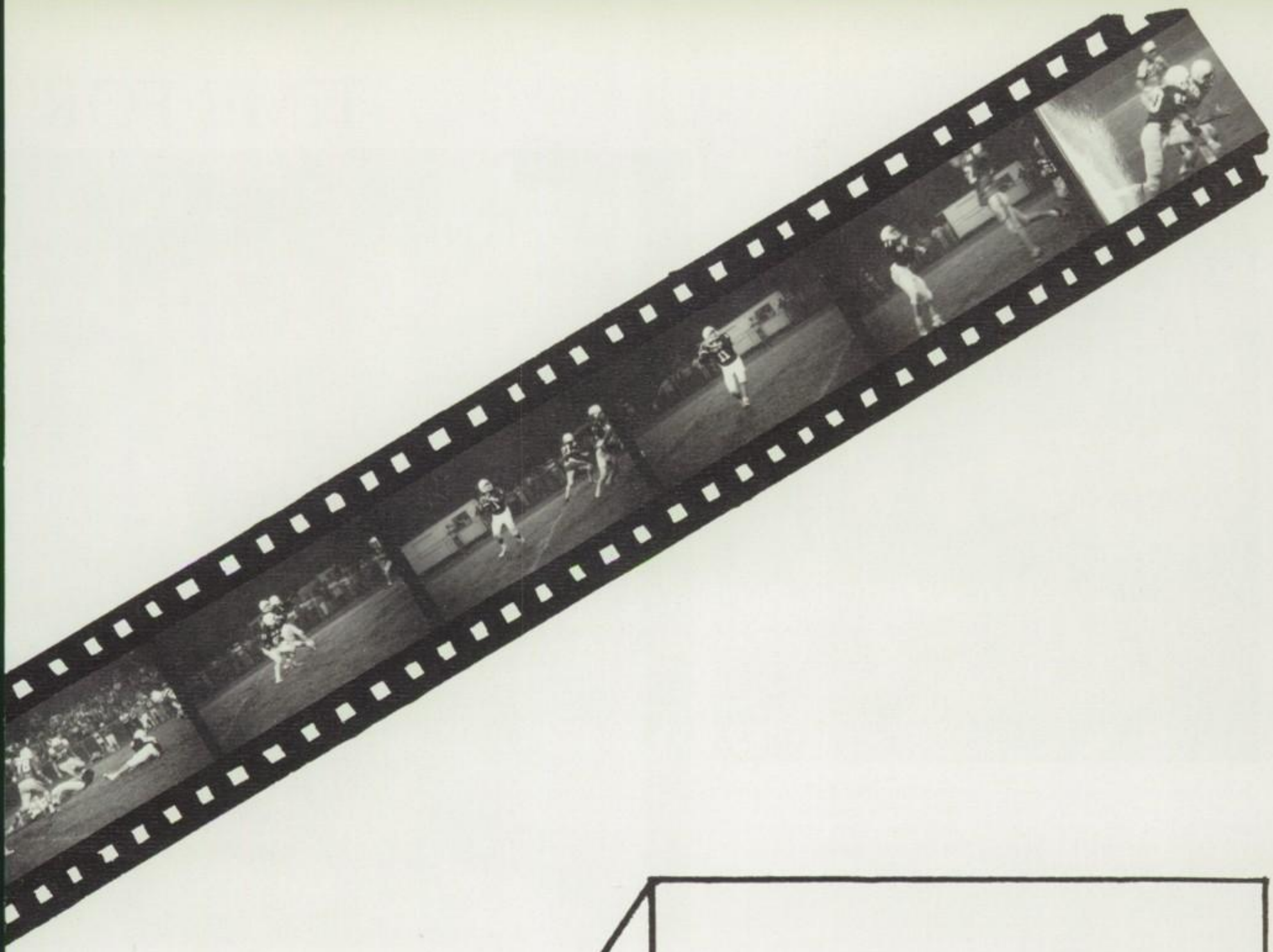

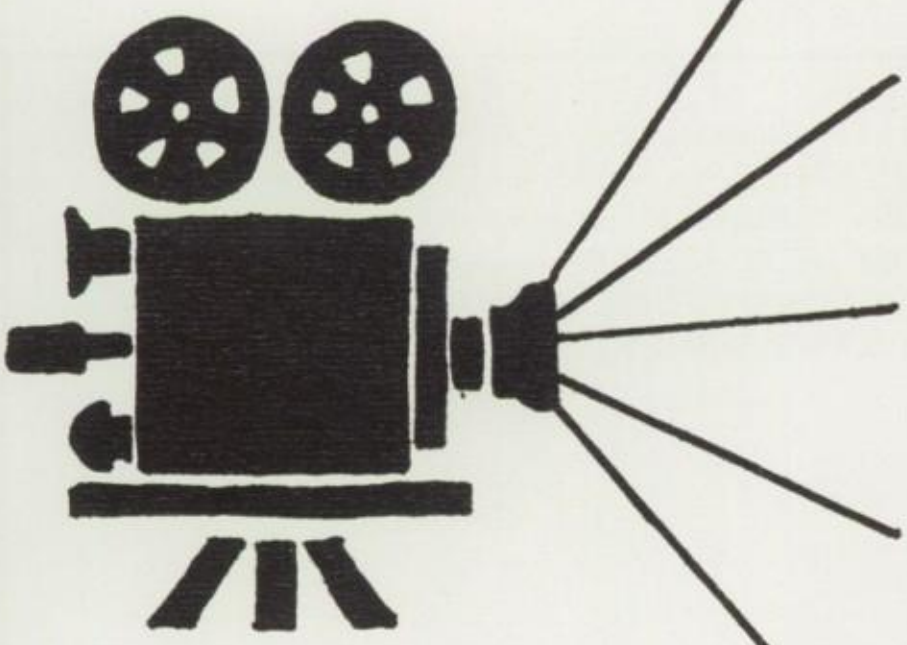

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TIME FOR

The smooth exchange between *Betsy Souder* and *Lynne Sawicki* makes the difference as Lynne speeds by her Hopewell-Loudon competitor to victory. The 4 × 100 meter relay team symbolized and typified the entire track team's unity. (L. Tavtigian)

Track competitors anxiously await their next event. The girls varsity track team presented a superior showing at the Ottawa Hills Relays by coming in first place out of the eleven teams. Foreign exchange student *Karen Wikstrom* and Junior *Karin Rudolph* were part of the two-mile relay team that set a new school record of 10:28.7. The boys track team placed a respectable fourth in the O.H. Relays. This was the first year that the Relays were held under the lights. (L. Tavtigian)

Front Row: Caroline Schalles, Katie DeWallace, Kelly Coleman, Jennie Ward, Lynne Sawicki, Coach Marv Rotondo, Beth Hoyt; Second Row: Cindy Sullivant, Barb Draheim, Becky Boynton, Karin Rudolph; Back Row: Amy Wolfe, Karen Fischer, Deedee Turner, Elizabeth Newell, and Anne Souder. (L. Tavtigian)

COACH: Marv Rotondo
CAPTAINS: Betsy Souder and Peg Southard
MOST VALUABLE: Betsy Souder
MOST DEDICATED: Peg Southard
WON/LOSS RECORD: 6-4
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

ME TO FLY

Inexperience offset by enthusiasm made for a satisfying season for the Varsity Track team. Although hampered by knee troubles, *Kurt Lindower* leads the mile relay squad to another victory against North Baltimore.

Front Row: George Steger, Bob Gottlieb, Hal Goldwire, Cary Kaufman, Jim Dube, Kurt Lindower, Chris Hanlon, Coach Ron Stewart; Second Row: Coach Ron Ricketts, Andy Shields, John Underfer, Tom Pokorney, John Pfeiffer, Bill Stewart, Charlie Boesel, John Stuckey; Third Row: Bob Hughes, Paul Reichert, Dan Nathan, Chris Diller, Ken Edwards; Back Row: John Reams, Greg Emmert, Craig Kelley, Greg Ames, Steve McCain, Phil Newell, Joel Gottlieb. (A. Souder)

COACHES: Ron Stewart and Ron Ricketts
CAPTAINS: Craig Kelley, Joel Gottlieb, Jim Dube, and Rick Jamieson
WON/LOSS RECORD: 7-6
RECORD BREAKERS:

John Underfer
Jim Dube
Craig Kelley
Phil Newell
Sprint Medley — 1:39.3

Phil Newell
400-Meter Run — 50.1 sec.

STATE COMPETITORS:

Greg Ames — High Jump
Phil Newell — 400-Meters

PERSONAL MEMORIES:

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

In the softball game against Hopewell Louden, *Beth Robertson* takes the offense by smacking the ball for a third base hit. During the same game, *Carol Lippmann* glides to first base. Miss Hite, cheering *Carol* on, was a rookie assistant coach under *Mrs. Hall* (not pictured) who was the new head coach. Under the new coaching, the outfielding was greatly improved as shown by shortstop *Tammy Talmage* rushing in to stop the ball to make a second out at first base.
(J. Stuckey)

As an Ida player realizes she can't steal third base she attempts to return to second base, but is stopped by *Barb Condit* and *Susan Schnorf*. (J. Stuckey)

COACHES: Mrs. Hall and Miss Hite
CAPTAINS: Barb Condit and Ann Fitkin
SEASON RECORD:

O.H. 10	Hopewell-Louden	9
O.H. 10	Maumee Valley	25
O.H. 15	Mason	22
O.H. 3	Dundee	19
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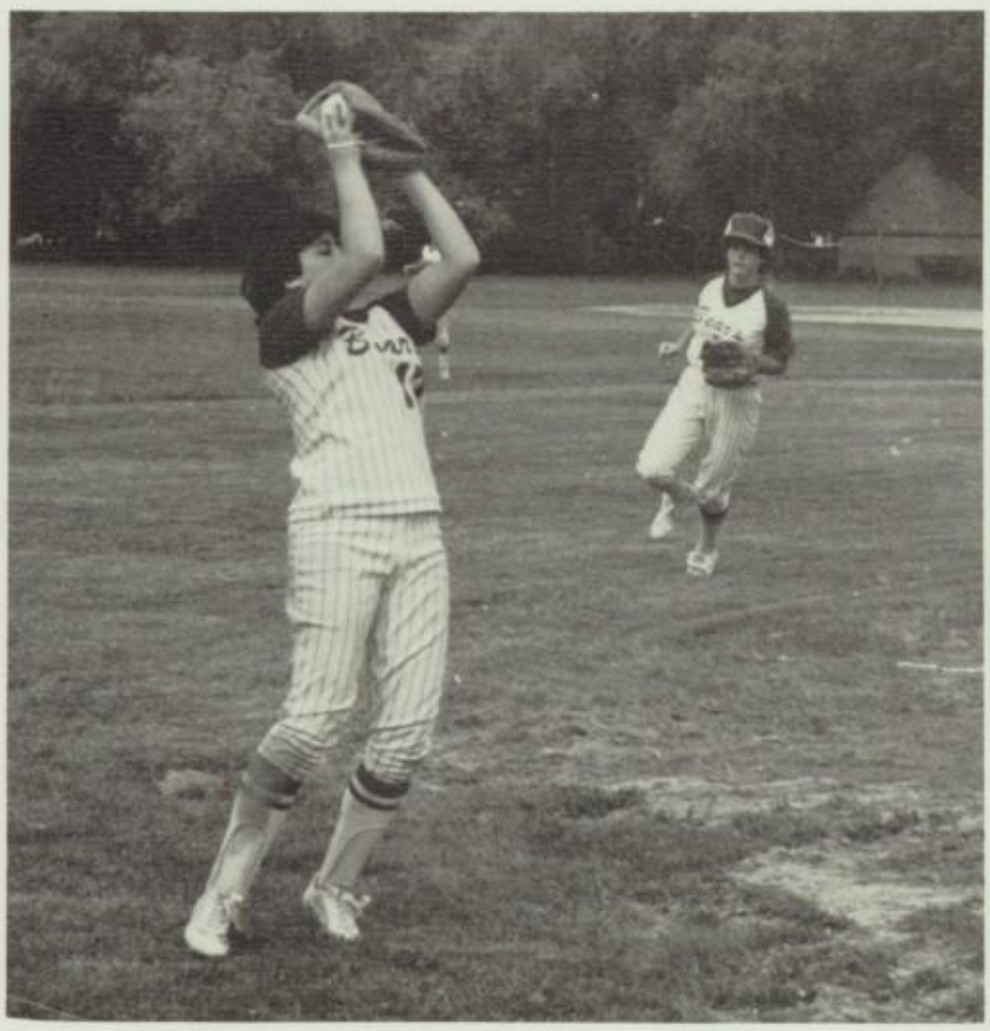
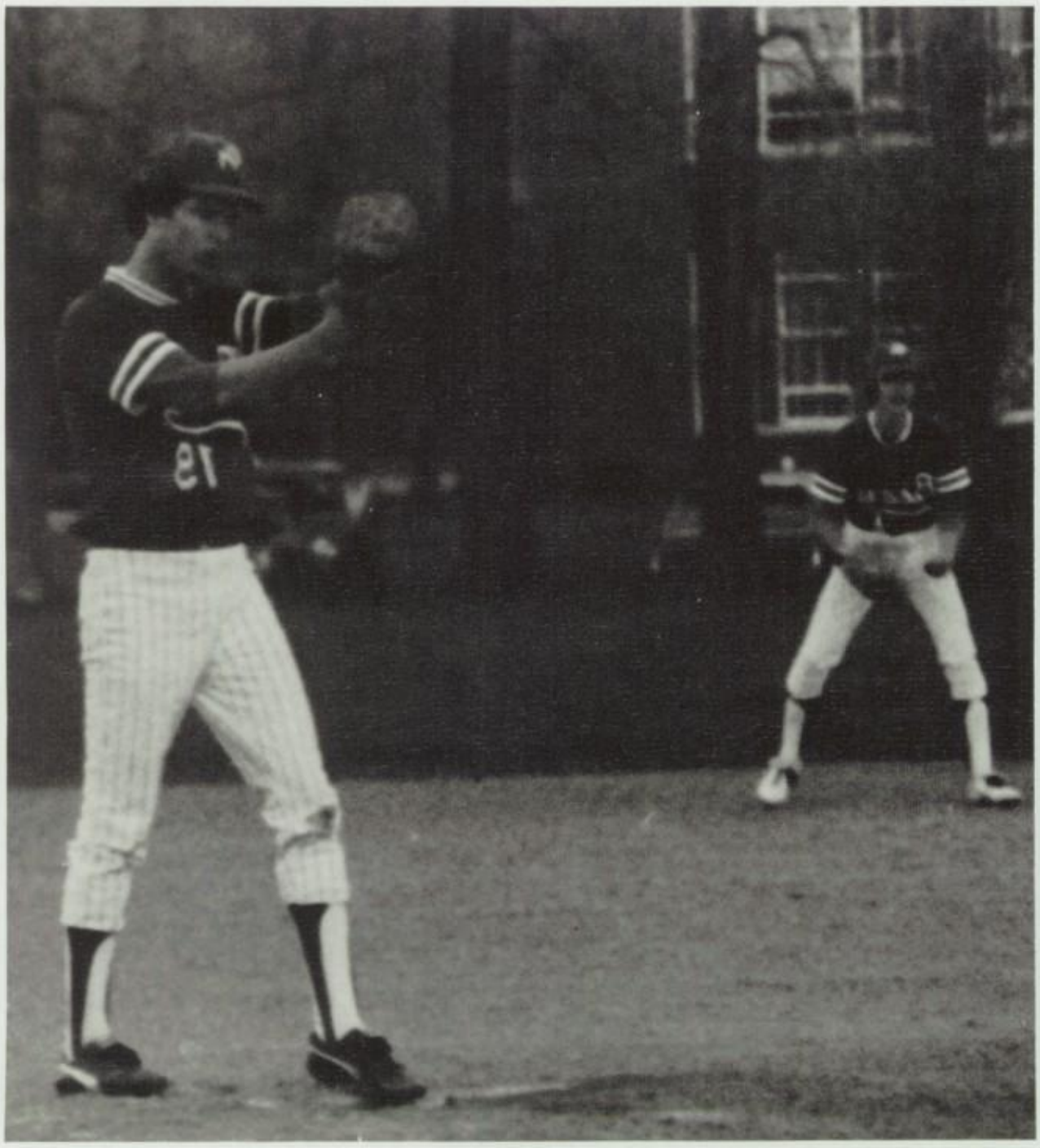


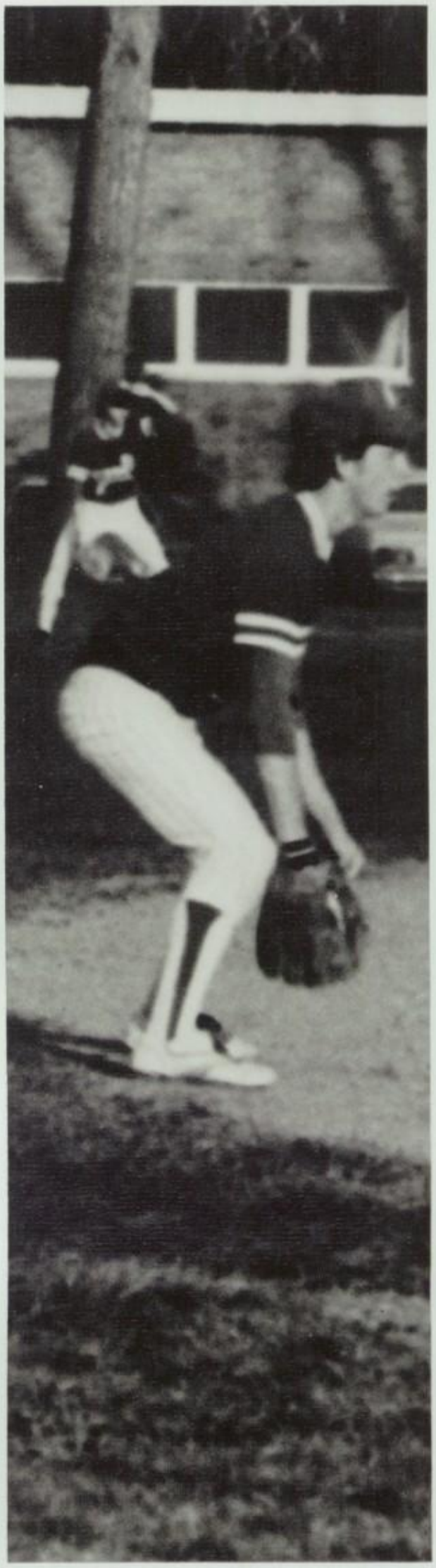
Carol Lippmann streatches to nab the pop fly which dealt Mason their second out, as a team member runs to help out.

Lauren McKenney performs her job as catcher by recieving the ball that is being pitched by Beth Robertson. (J. Stuckey)



Reliever *George Page*, (#19), winds up and delivers one of his awesome curve balls. *Dave Byrket*, shortstop, drops his arms to the proper fielding stance. *George Page* served as the "work horse" of the staff, pitching when the starters were unable to continue in the games. His dedication and love for the game spread to and inspired the younger members of the team.

Front Row: Tim Byrket, Dave McHugh, Bob Hoag, Dave Byrket, Mike Williams, Rick Wiseley, Bob Morrison; Back Row: Coach Steve Nagel, George Page, Jeff Noble, Burt Jamieson, Jim Brennan, Tod Mentzer, Reid Patten, Todd Shaffer, Bill Riddle, and Coach Chris Hardman.



Mike Williams, the second baseman who is never at a loss for words, prepares for an oncoming grounder. Left fielder *Tim Byrket* finds difficulty with the setting sun. The trees behind him proved to be a factor, also. In the Cardinal Stritch game, *Tim* had to leave the game because he crashed into the large oak directly behind him.

TOUCHING ALL THE BASES

The right side of the infield *(J. Noble to J. Brennan)* combines to squelch any Fostoria-St. Wendelin hopes of a base runner in the Sectional Semi-Final game. Pitcher *Jeff Noble,* (#7) who was 8-1 on the season, put forth one of the best performances of his high school career by blanking them 3-0 in this crucial game of the State Tournament.

Bob Morrison's quickness is not enough in this attempt at catching an errant foul ball. (The ball can be seen at his right heel.) The baseball season began with a bit of controversy. Due to absence from a few practices at the beginning of the year, *Bob Morrison* was threatened with being cut. But after a team vote, his status as a right fielder was renewed. The team's decision turned out to be a wise one, because his clutch hitting and enthusiasm aided in the team's numerous victories.

Catcher's Sacrifice. The catcher's sacrifice is of the physical type — jammed fingers and knee pains. It's a position few players wish to play.

But *Bob Hoag* was up to the task. His consistency behind the plate helped The Hills to a Northwest Ohio District Class 'A' Championship.

A SPECIAL SPONSOR: The entire Sports Section would like to thank Mr. Gary Noble for the use of his excellent photographs to commemorate the 1980 baseball season.

COACHES: Chris Hardman and Steve Nagel

CAPTAIN: Jeff Noble

MVP: Jeff Noble

MOST IMPROVED: Reid Patten and Bob Morrison

WON/LOSS RECORD: 18-9

STATE TOURNAMENT SCOREBOARD:

OH		*OPP*
3	Fostoria St. Wendelin	0
12	Van Buren	3
3	Gibsonburg	2
5	Elmwood	4
7	Mt. Blanchard (Riverdale)	11

PERSONAL MEMORIES:

Bottorff Captures Net Title

By Blade Sports Writer

COLUMBUS — After falling, 6-0, to Tim Bruin's super stroking in the first set and falling behind, 2-0, and then 3-1, in the second, Adam Bottorff of Ottawa Hills rallied to defeat the Lima Central Catholic sophomore star for the state Class A-AA championship Saturday at Ohio State University, 0-6, 7-5, 6-0.

In the triple-A title match, St. John's Eric Haigh fell to Adam Abele of Marietta, O., 6-1, 6-2.

"Why can't I win?" Bottorff loudly demanded of himself and the world at large after losing the first eight games (three of the first four at love).

In the very next game, Bottorff angled a crisp volley out of Bruin's reach at game point to break the spell. Bruin, displaying a nice touch and excellent control, broke right back to go ahead, 3-1, but then Bottorff broke Bruin again and held service for the first time, and the momentum had shifted.

"I knew if I won the second set, I could win," Bottorff said. "He's the toughest opponent you could play — he never gives up, either.

Arthur DiDio, Ed Simon, Gary Geiger, and *Mark Glosser* all warm up before the match with St. Francis. These four formed the backbone of last year's team and will form the nucleus of this year's team. They will aptly fill the void left by the graduating seniors. *Arthur DiDio* and *Ed Simon* saw only a little action last year, but they played well when they played. *Gary Geiger* and *Jim Durfee* (not pictured) played second doubles and were a very important part of the team. They will probably play first doubles this year. *Mark Glosser* also did not see much action but will play more this year due to the lack of seniors. (J. Stuckey)

There Are CHAMPIONS . . .

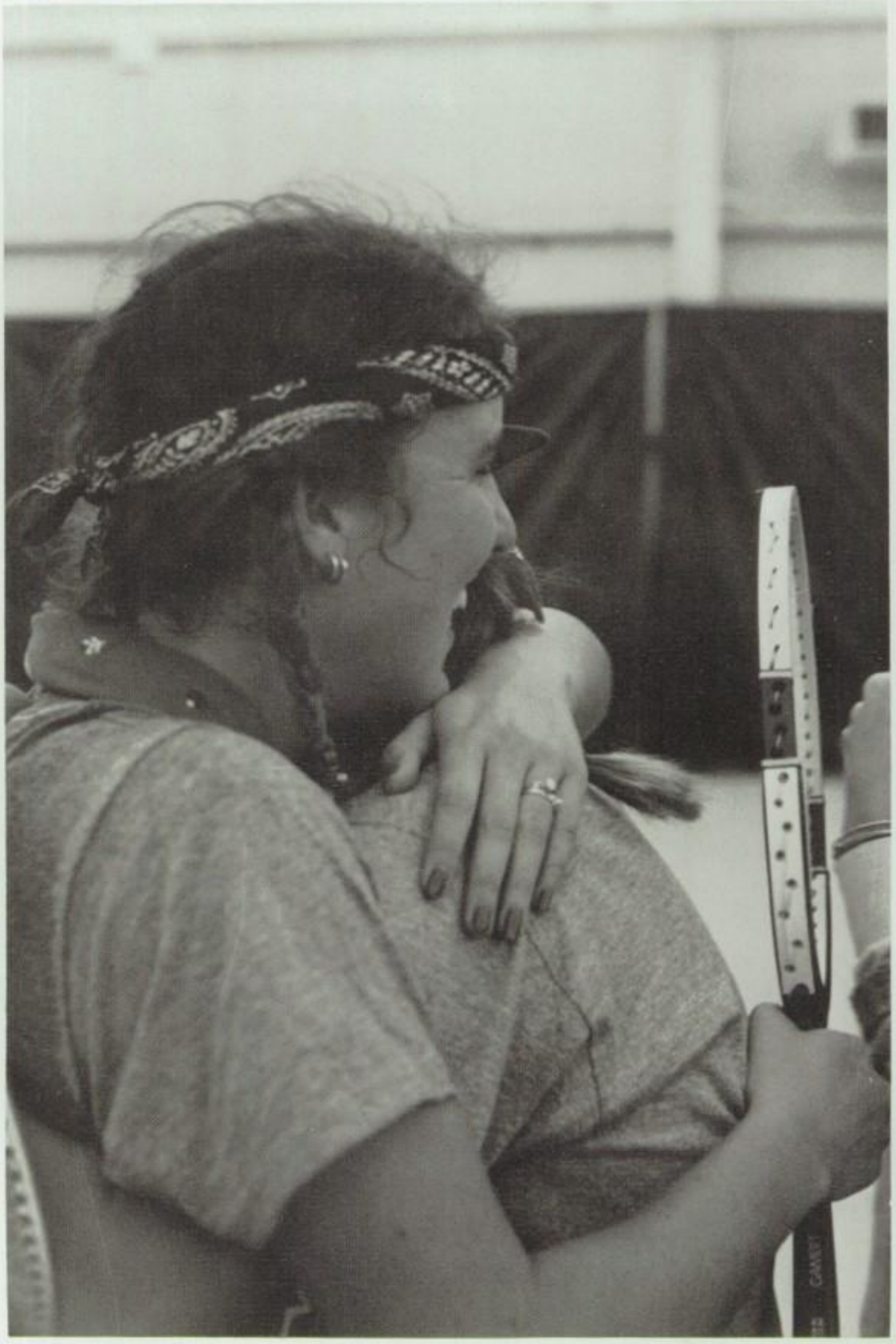
David Wiseley serves an ace to his opponent to add the "coup de grace" in a thrilling match 6-4, 7-5. Last year, *Dave* played third singles very well and will become a very important member of this year's team. He has put in lots of hard work during the off season and has vastly improved. *Mark Glosser* rifles a backhand to his opponent to go ahead in the match 3-2 in which he finally became the victor. (J. Stuckey)

Arthur DiDio and *Gary Geiger* practice their shots before an important match with St. Francis. Last year, the team finished 9-6 thanks to their superb playing. (J. Stuckey)

TEAM: Boy's Tennis
RECORD: 9-6
COACH: Bob O'Connell
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Adam Bottorff
FIRST SINGLES: Adam Bottorff
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

. . . and there are CHAMPIONS

Freshman *Jacquie McDonald* takes a rest during an afternoon practice. Although *Jacquie* did not play in varsity matches, she and the other J.V. members practiced as hard as everybody else. They contributed a lot of time and spirit to the team. This year, the varsity team purchased new uniforms, so the J.V. team received the old dresses. *Mr. Ricketts*, the girl's coach, watches Junior *Tracy Winsor* practice her forehand. *Mr. Ricketts* has helped the girls develop confidence and enthusiasm for the game. (L. Tavtigian)



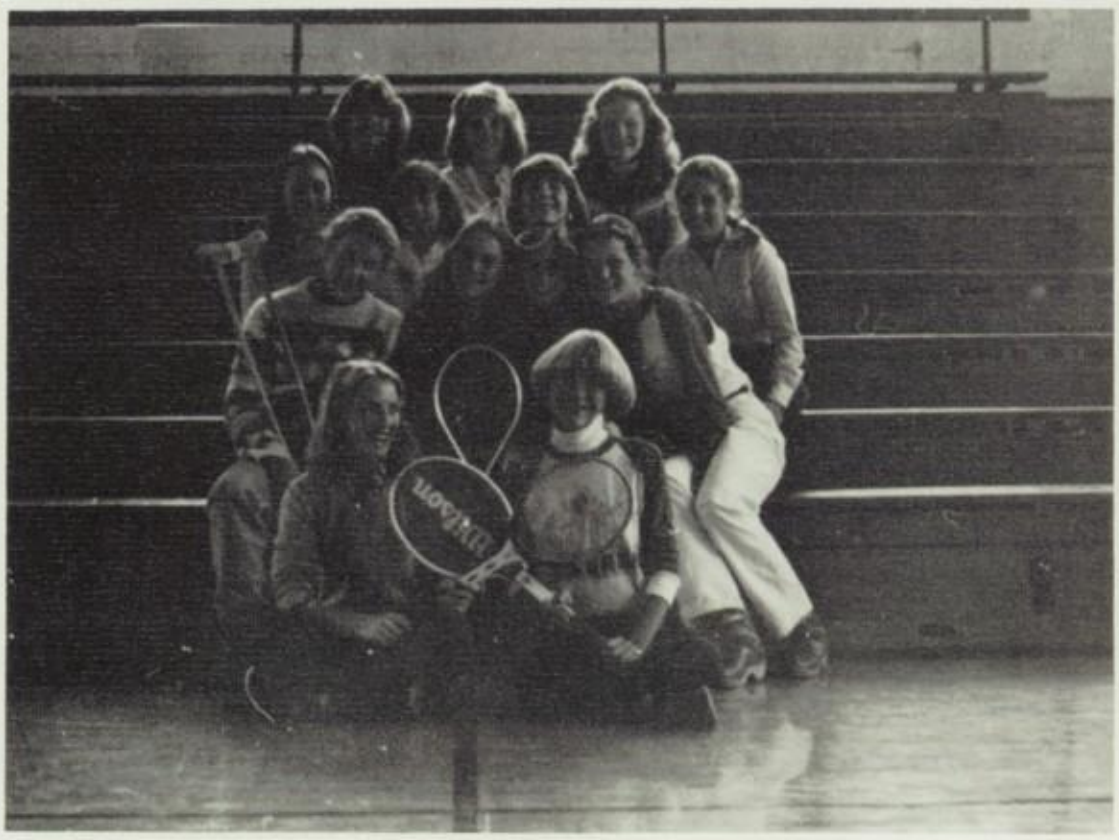
Although this year's Girl's Varsity tennis team was one of the most successful in OHHS history with an undefeated regular season, the real success belongs to *Laurie Imes* and *Kelly Coleman*. These two varsity players won the A-AA State Championships, making *Laurie* and *Kelly* the first girls from OHHS to win a state title in any state competition. Each girl played a tough single's game during the regular season, but together they presented an even tougher double's team down in Columbus on October 25th. The score of the final match was 6-2, 6-1, a very decisive victory. (A. Souder)

During the regular season, *Torrey Lott* played a number of tough matches which contributed to her success at the sectional and district tournament, where she received the first place title at both levels of competition. Because the girls who advanced to sectional competition played their matches at scheduled times throughout the day, *Debbie Levine, Karin Rudolph,* and *Torrey Lott* prepared themselves for long hours of waiting between matches.

All through the sectional tournament, all of the girls strongly supported their teammates. Although *Molly Reams* and *Karin Rudolph* did not advance to the state competition, they both accompanied *Kelly, Laurie,* and *Torrey* to Columbus.

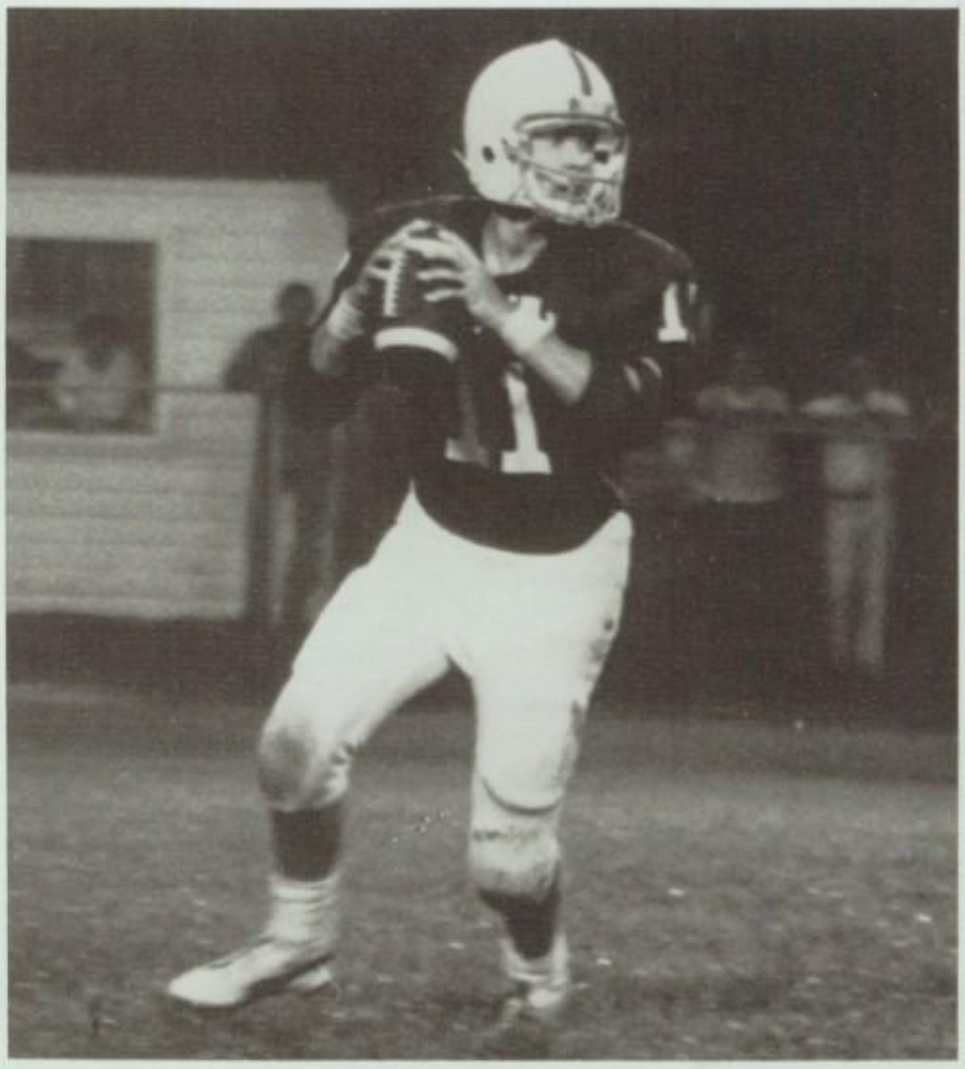
(L. Tavtigian, A. Souder)

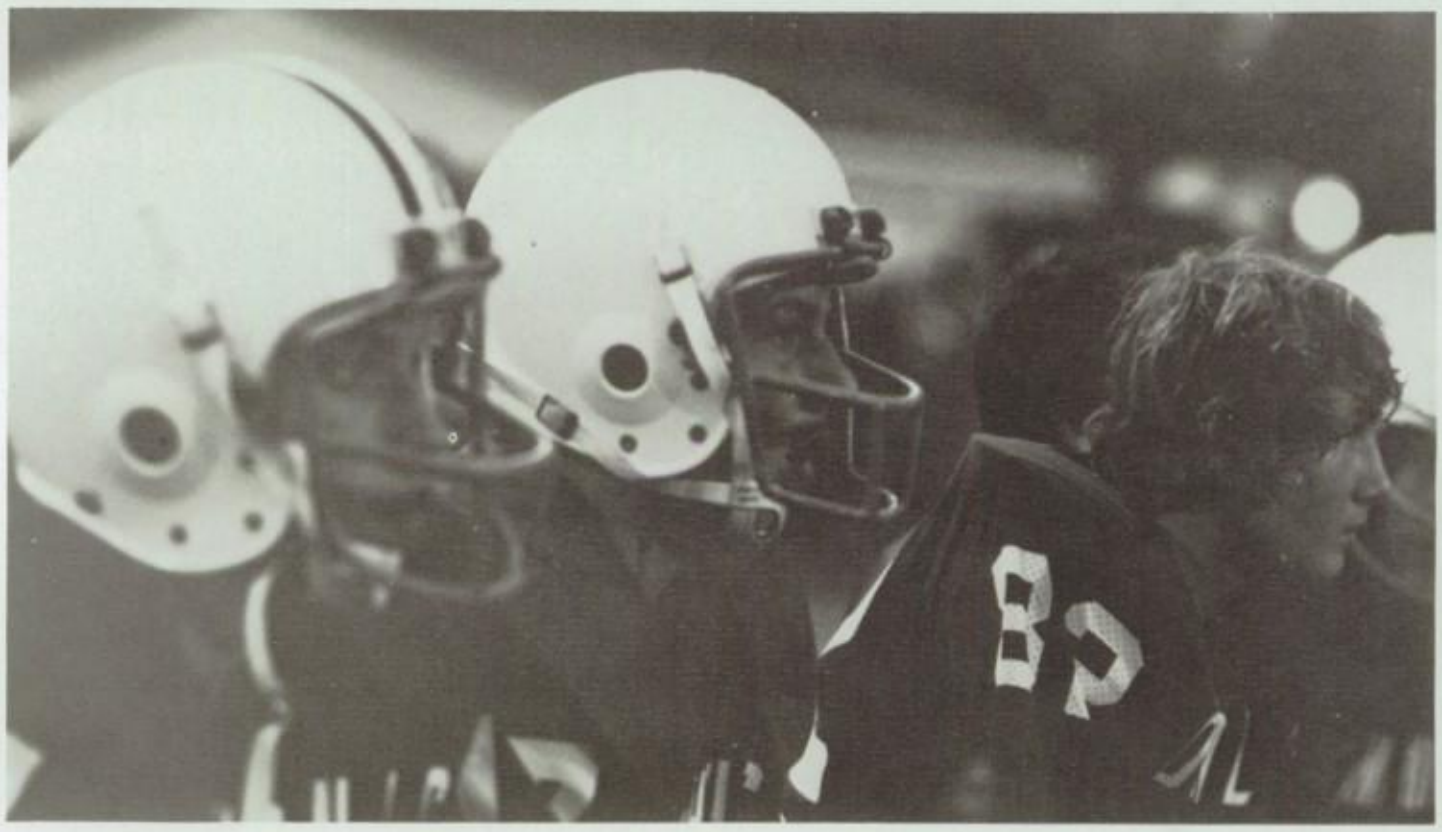
RECORD: 15-0
COACH: Ron Ricketts
CAPTAIN: Sue Bloomquist
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Team State runner-up, Laurie Imes, Kelly Coleman state champs, Torrey Lott district champ
MVP: Laurie Imes
MOST IMPROVED:
PERSONAL MEMORIES:



Front Row: Anne Souder, Sue Bloomquist; Second Row: Laurie Imes, Kelly Coleman, Molly Reams, Torrey Lott; Third Row: Anne Douglas, Diane Levine, Karin Rudolph, Tracy Winsor; Fourth Row: Maureen Beytagh, Jacquie McDonald, Lynn Peterson. (J. Stuckey)

THE THRILL OF VICTORY . . .





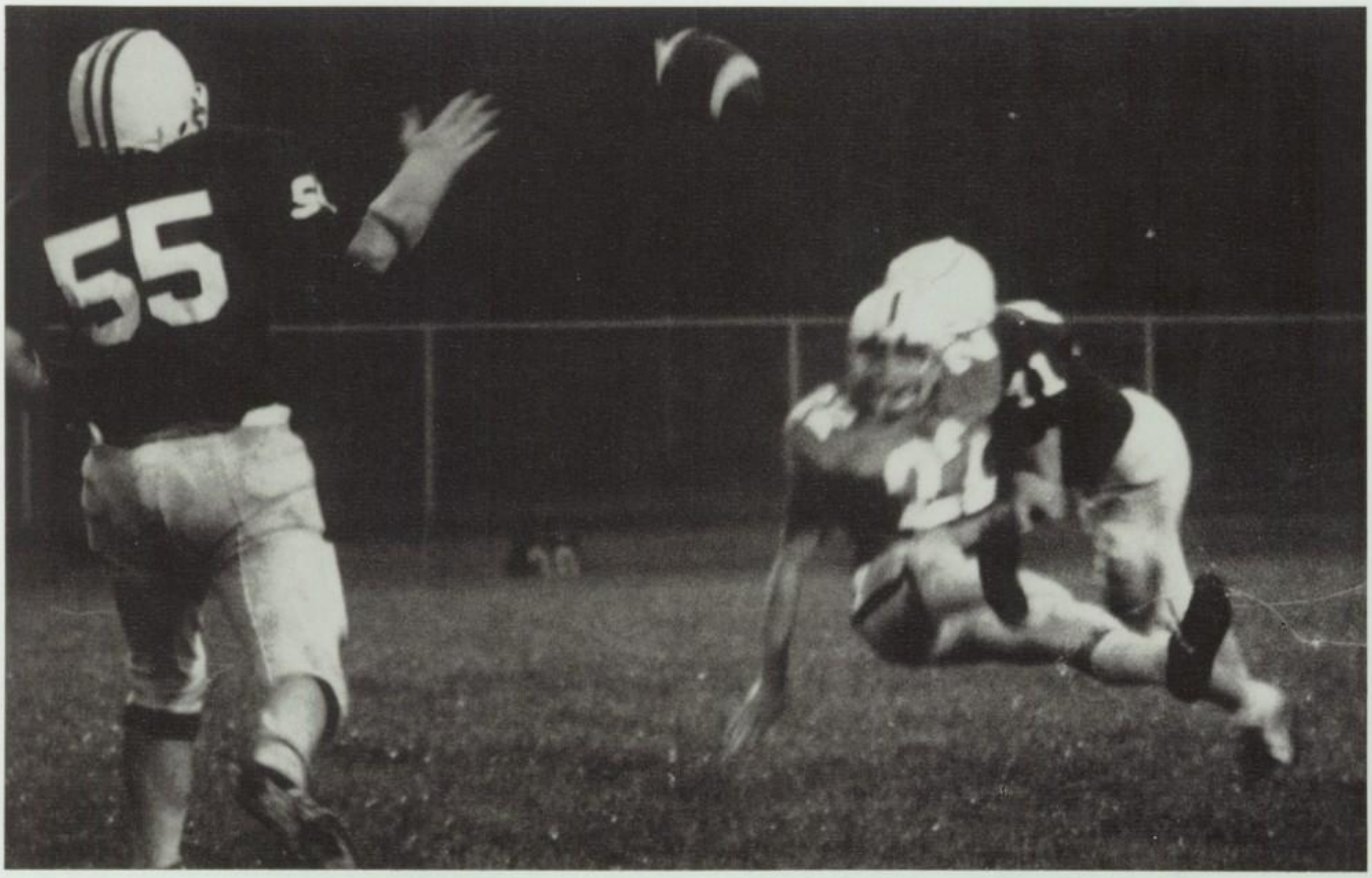
Steve McCain (#25) walks off the field at half-time during the Homecoming game against Ida which Ottawa Hills lost 0-36. *Dan Rosenblatt* (#11) receives the snap from center and fades into the backfield to complete a pass for big yardage during the Hilltop game. *Zack Dequcz* (#81), *Chris Hanlon* (#60), and *Greg Kadens* (#82) sit on the bench during the first quarter of the Dundee game which OH lost 6-14 much to the disappointment of the fans.

First Row: Dave Taylor (#62), Geoff Van Sickle (#28), Second Row: Ken Kuller (#23), Mike Philipson (#68), Fred Sandberg (#88), John Pfeiffer (#86), Kurt Lindower (#67), Zack Dequcz (#81), Tod Mentzer (#84), Chris Hanlon (#60), Thrid Row: Matt Elliot, Steve McCain (#25), David Wiseley (#61), Greg Kadens (#82), Tony Phillips (#55), Jeff Johnson (#15), Tom Downing (#64), Ross Breseman (#65), Fourth Row: James Fitkin (#34), Tom Torchia (#52), Andy Hull (#56), Scott Buckey (#71), Scott Syring (#16), Chris Blanchard (#66), Hugh Sharp (#43), Doug Youngen (#85), Fifth Row: Lance Talmage (#83), John Youngen (#90), Bob Van Dyke (#63), Craig Noble (#7), Richie Tavtigian (#74), Frank Grassan (#42), Chris O'Connell (#44). Not pictured: Dan Rosenblatt (#11), Tom Mahoney (#22), Rolf Sandberg (#75).

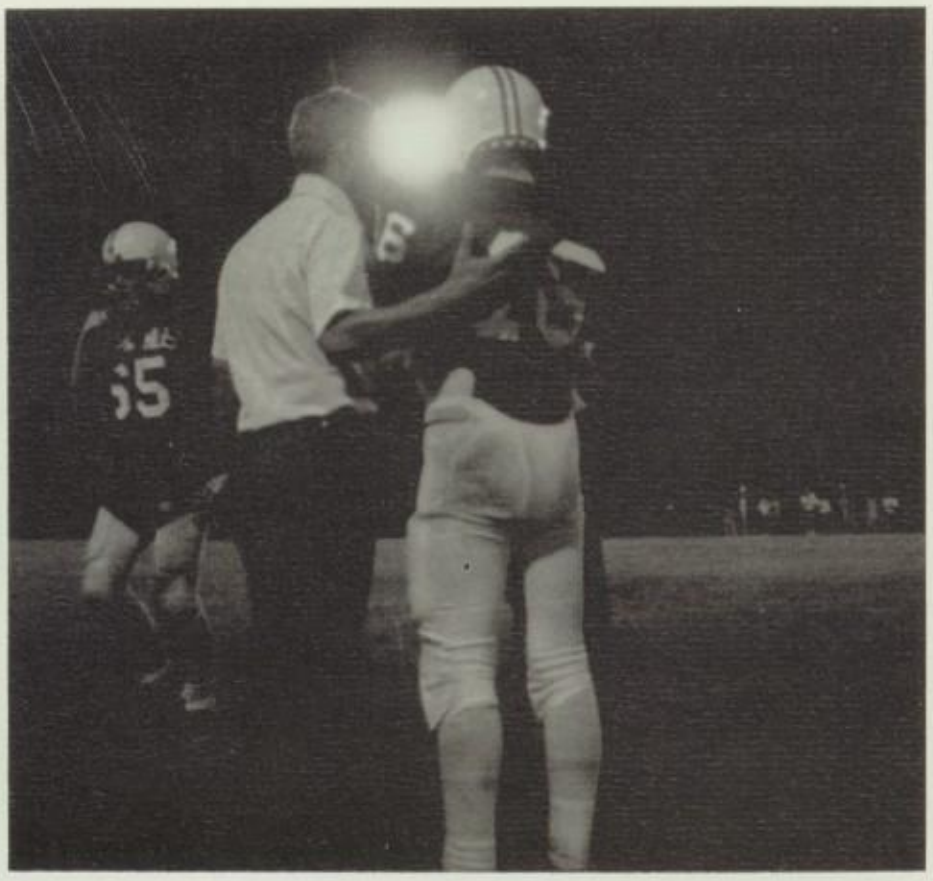
Ross Breseman awaits patiently to get back into the game.

Despite a disappointing 2-8 record, the team had several standouts. *Fred Sandberg* (#88) was voted most valuable player, and co-captain *Dave Taylor* (#62) led the team in solo tackles (23) and in recovering the most fumbles (5). On offense, *Geoff Van Sickle* (#28) led the team in pass receiving by hauling in 11 catches. He also led the team in rushing with 292 yards. The overall record did not exemplify the talent or the effort of the team. (J. Stuckey)

. . . AND THE AGONY OF DEFEAT.



Dan Rosenblatt (#11) forces a fumble which *Tony Phillips* (#55) fell on to put OH in great field position during the Lakeside game. *Fred Sandberg* (#88) picks up a punt to run it back for a nice gain which OH turned into a score during the Erie Mason game. Quarterback *Jeff Johnson* (#15) calls the play which was just run in from the sidelines. The play went for a crucial first down.



Dan Rosenblatt (#11) keeps the ball to run up the middle to get a very important first down against Gibsonburg. *Greg Kadens* (#82) makes a fine effort to catch a pass amidst three Ida defenders during the Homecoming game.

Assistant Coach *Ed Gibson* gives advice to *Scott Syring* (#16) during the opening game of the season. *David Wiseley* (#61) kneels along the sideline while watching the Hopewell-Louden game getting ready to go back out on the field on our next possession.

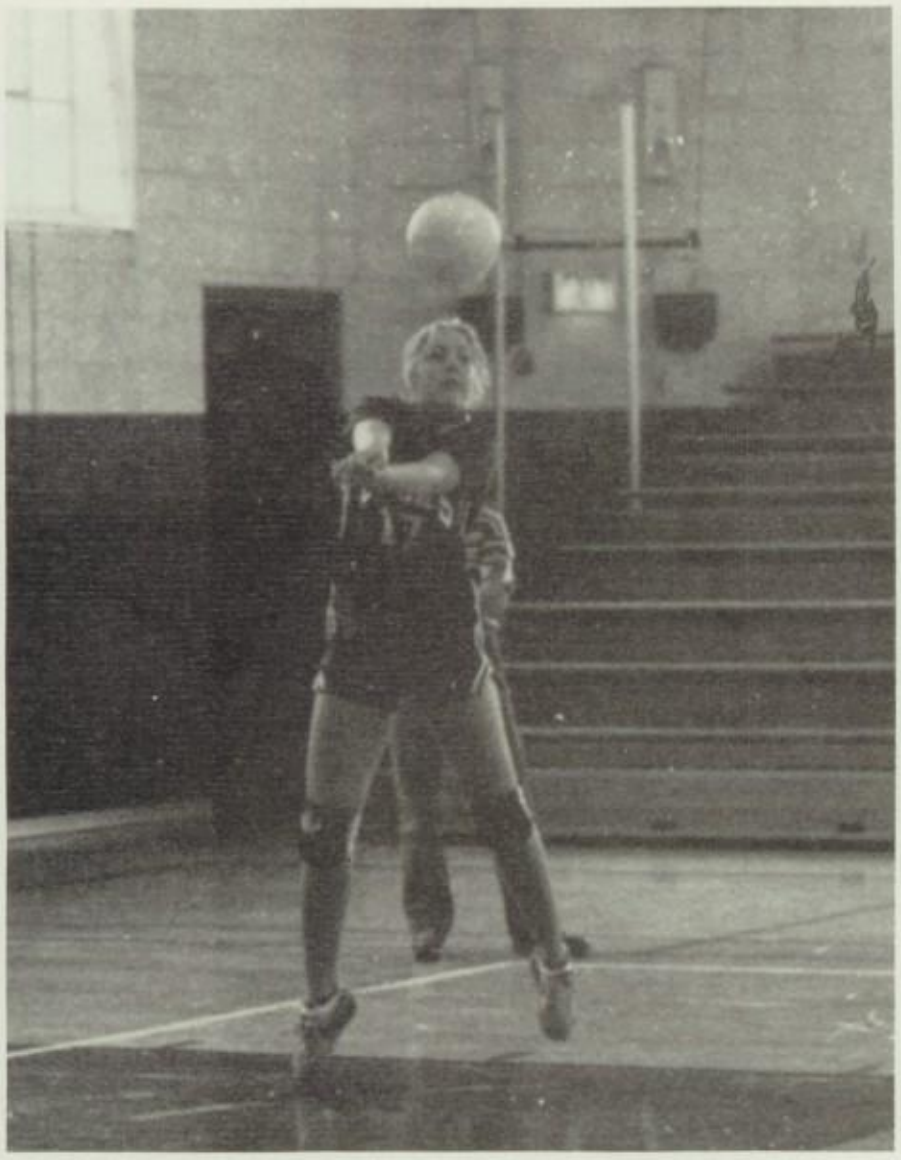
SCOREBOARD:	OH	0	Gibsonburg	32
	OH	8	Hilltop	10
	OH	6	Dundee	14
	OH	7	Mason	34
	OH	2	N. Baltimore	22
	OH	13	Seneca East	0
	OH	0	Ida	36
	OH	19	Northwood	20
	OH	7	Lakeside	12
	OH	13	Louden	7

PERSONAL MEMORIES:

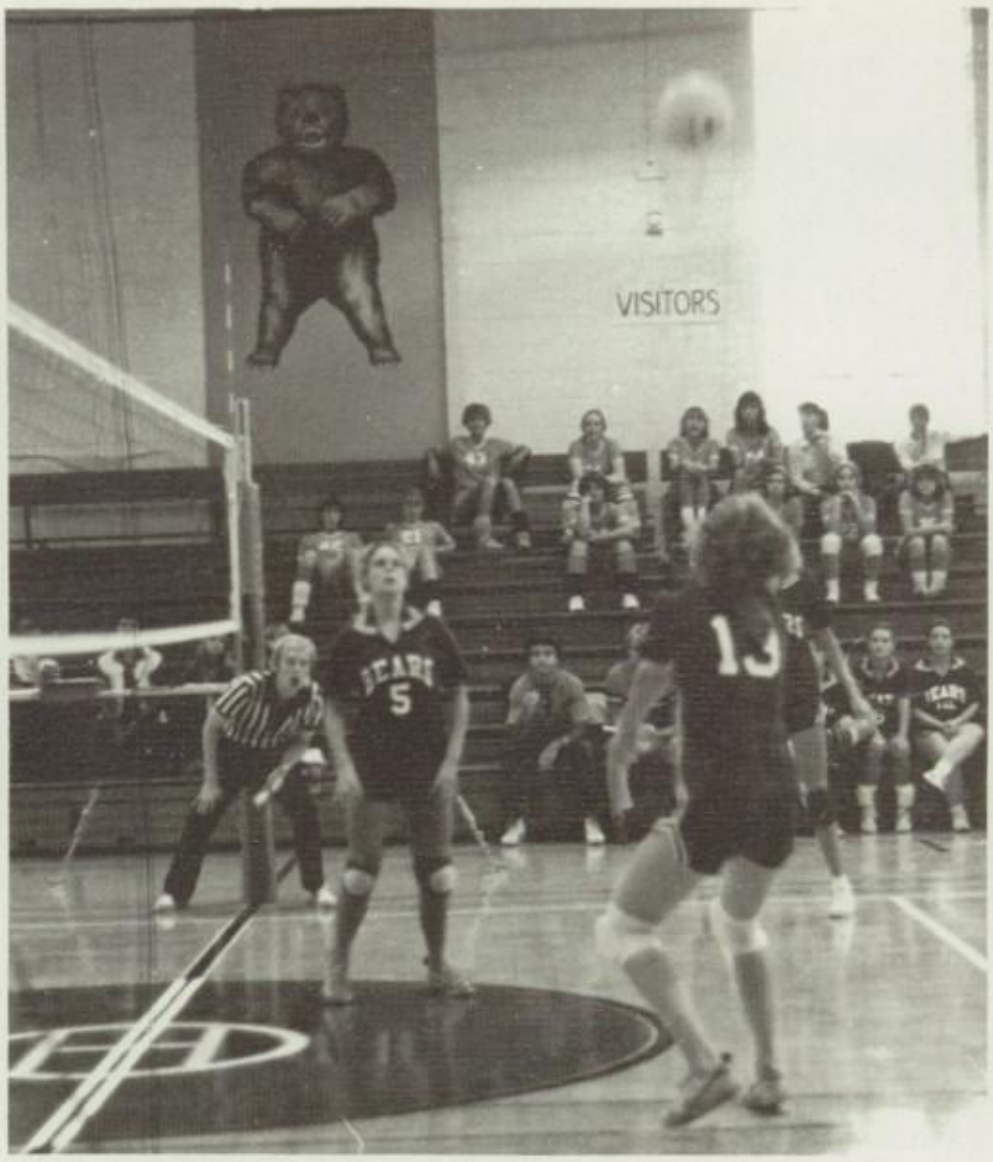
BUMP, SET, SPIKE

Deedee Turner hits the deck in order to save the ball from touching the ground. This is not an uncommon sacrifice for Volleyball players, the girls often practice this move during team workouts. Helping Deedee get up from her lateral position is teammate *Susan Schnorf*. (A. Souder)

During a time out, Volleyball coach *Larry Banachowski* talks over strategy as the team members gather round. (A. Souder)



Along with *Carol Shambaugh, Barb Draheim* led the team as a captain. Her physical and involved style of competition accented her leadership abilities. (A. Souder)



Spikers *Carol Shambaugh* and *Carolyn Rice* wait for the ball to drop before they proceed to pound it over the net. (A. Souder)

This was the first volleyball coaching job for *Larry Banachonski*. Larry is presently attending Toledo University where he had 2½ years of physical education instruction. He is currently working towards a masters in civil engineering at ComTech.

Most the girls on the team would agree that Larry has been a great asset to the team. "The motivation and desire was already there," explains Larry, "I just got the girls to concentrate on technique." Larry has an abundence of knowledge of how volleyball should be played being on Toledo University's team along with being on the United States Volleyball Association team. When asked if he had helped the team, Larry exclaimed, "look at the score board". The score board certainly does tell the story. The team won 10 games and lost 11. This is the best record the girls have had in a long time.

The 1980 Volleyball team, left to right: Amy Peykoff, Carolyn Rice, Sherri Hagemeyer, Emily Reiser, Deedee Turner, Karen Fischer, Monique Navarre, Katherine Day, Kathy Schradie, Jenny Fessler, Sue Schnorf, Melissa Davis, Gail Forsee, Lauren McKenney, Carol Shambaugh, and Barb Draheim. (J. Stuckey)

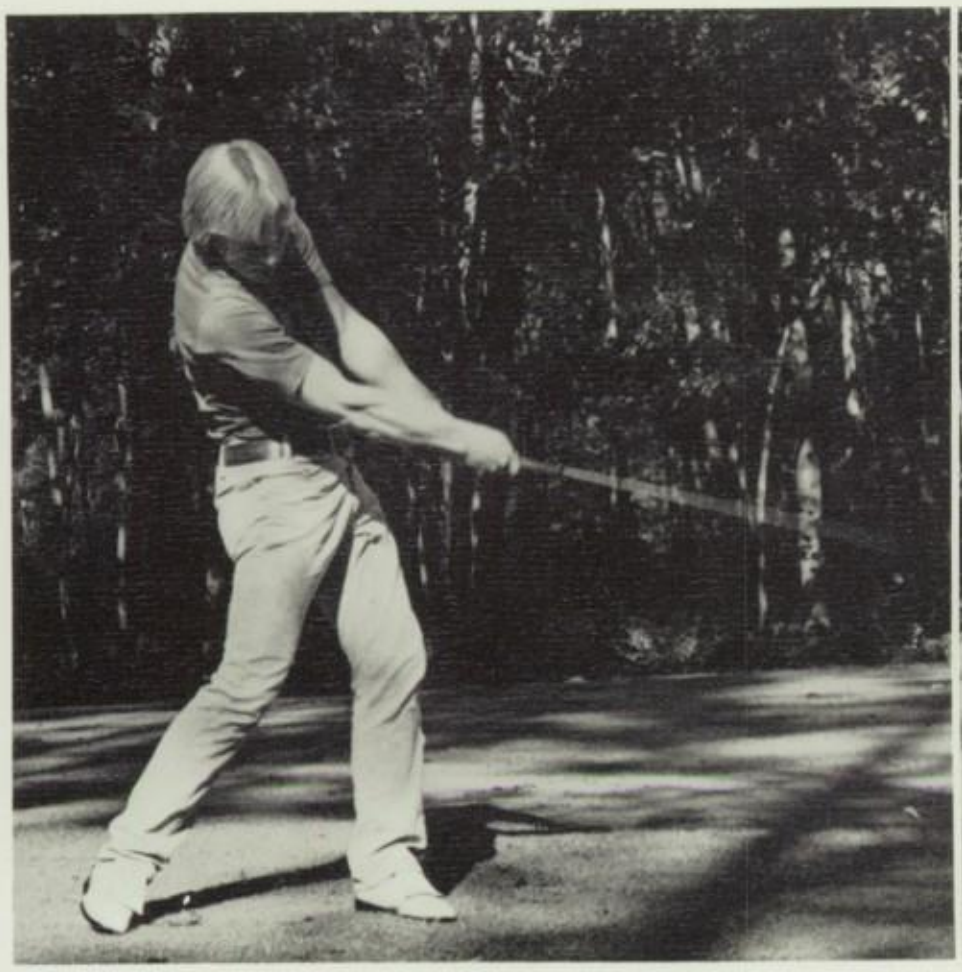
SWINGIN' EASY

Senior captain *Dave Byrket* and Junior *Greg Krick* exhibit the two types of sand shots. At Glengarry, the sand is "soft and loose", so *Greg* decides to use the "blasting" technique, spraying a large cloud of sand. Due to a coarser, rockier type of sand at Giant Oak, *Dave* uses a "cleaner" shot, hardly touching the sand; consequently, the shot resembled more of a pitch-and-run than of a sand shot. *Dave Byrket's* best round was a 75 at Whiteford Valley Golf Course at the MOBC Tournament which gave him the medalist honors. One of *Greg Krick's* highlights was his practice round at Hillcrest. His team-low 80 secured a place for him on the team for the Sectional Tournament.

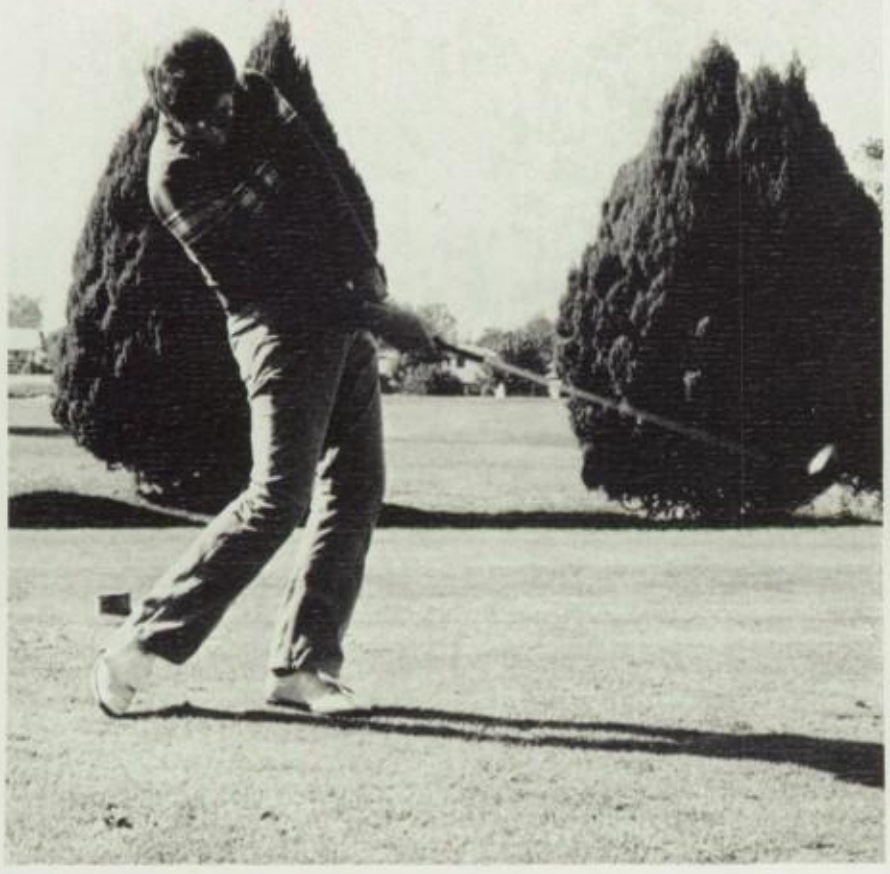
(P. Reichert and D. Freeman)

Sophomores *Rick Theiler* and *Dan Klein* show their expertise at Giant Oak Golf Course during an MOBC match. *Rick* and *Dan* contributed greatly to the success of the Varsity golf team supervised by *Dr. Maria Arcocha* who also organized the Junior Varsity team. The J.V. team represented themselves very well this season by winning seven of their nine tournaments. Junior *Dave Bennett*, Freshman *Matt Theiler*, and Junior Varsity captain *Jeff Elliott* anticipate a long tee shot while observing *Dave Byrket's* technique at Tamarron Country Club.

(D. Freeman)



Junior *Tim Byrket* and Freshman stand-out *Frank Bloomquist* both demonstrate their fluid, and somewhat similar, golf strokes. The densely-wooded background is the site of the golf team's home matches, Glengarry Country Club. Frank played in the number one position for most of the year. Tim was under constant pressure for his varsity position due to several other excellent underclass golfers. (P. Reichert)



Juniors *Mark Glosser* and *Bill Stewart* were the core of the team. Although both pursued part-time jobs (which were somewhat distracting), they participated in, and were responsible for, many of the Junior Varsity victories. The most outstanding individual performance of the J.V.'ers was Marco's blistering round of 35 at Green Meadows. Glosser led the J.V. to their ultimate team achievement. The Ottawa Hills Junior Varsity defeated all other MOBC Varsity competitors. This indicates the continuation of a dynasty — Ottawa Hills domination. (D. Freeman)

COACH: Dr. Maria Arcocha
CAPTAIN: Dave Byrket
WON/LOSS RECORD: 24-5
MVP: Frank Bloomquist
MOST IMPROVED: Rick Theiler
SPECIAL AWARDS:
First Team MOBC: Dave Byrket, Frank Bloomquist, and Dan Klein
First Team Lakeshore: Frank Bloomquist and Rick Theiler
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

FUN, SPIRIT, AND POTENTIAL

The Bears were blessed with an unexpected surprise this year. A talented freshman aided the Bears in a great season with a 4-1-1 record. The discovery was the goalie, *Louise Addison*. At the beginning of the season, the JV team did not have a goalie, and no one wanted to try out for the position. Luckily, *Louise* tried out and was a great success and talent, she was only scored upon twice.

Another tribute to the Bears' success was their great offense. *Ellen O'Connell*, backed up by many of her teammates, steals the ball from an opponent to take a shot on goal as the Bears win their game against Maumee Valley.

One of the largest reasons for the JV Bears' success is the change in the coaching staff. Coach *Lori Mitchell* offers support and enthusiasm to her players after they successfully dominated the first half of the Ann Arbor Pioneer game. As a new coach, *Lori* skillfully organized and developed the JV field hockey program and led the players to victory in an almost undefeated season.

(A. Souder)

COACH: Lori Mitchell
CAPTAIN: Elizabeth Newell
BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYER: Libby Hartman
BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER: Louise Addison
RECORD: 4-1-1
SCOREBOARD:

OH		*OPP*
2	Ann Arbor Huron	0
0	Liggett	1
2	Ann Arbor Pioneer	0
3	MVCD	0
1	MVCD	1
1	Kingswood	0

PERSONAL MEMORIES:

Front Row: Chrissy Erd, Dawn Carson, Ann Northrup, Ellen O'Connell, Andrea Keubbeler, Kate Humphrey, and Linda Minchew. Second Row: Beth Simonds, Melinda Davis, Anne Cowie, Elizabeth Newell, Marianne Kern, Kathy Morgan, Tracy Burns, Kate Daverio, Lesley Steppe, Kerry Mewhort, and Libby Hartman. Third Row: Louise Addison, Wendy Cousins, Alison DeWallace, Viki Christopoulos, Nichole Diller, Kris Lindower, Darcy Antle, Amy Rosenthal, Kim Damrauer, Anne Sawicki, Amy Wolfe, Sue Laimbeer, and Laura Nicholson.

The Bear's defense contributed a lot to the fact that only a few shots were taken on goal all season. *Kerry Mewhort*, backed up by *Andrea Keubbeler* and *Kim Damrauer*, dribbles the ball out of the circle and upfield to her forwards so the Bears can set up a scoring play which gives the Bears a victory against Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The freshman players composed the bulk of the JV team; more than one half of the players were freshmen. Freshmen *Ellen O'Connell* and *Anne Northrup* try to force the ball away from a Kingswood opponent in the last game of the season to win the game with a score of 1 to 0.

Even though the freshmen composed the bulk of the JV team, there were a few dominating sophomores. Some of the dominating sophomores were Captain *Elizabeth Newell, Marianne Kern, Tracy Burns, Kate Daverio, Lesley Steppe, Darcy Antle, Amy Rosenthal, Kim Damrauer, Amy Wolfe, Sue Laimbeer*, and *Kathy Morgan*. *Kathy Morgan*, supported by many of her teammates, dribbles the ball into the circle and prepares to pass to a teammate so the Bears can score and receive yet another OH victory for their almost perfect record.

(J. Stuckey)

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST

The Junior class contributed many talented players to the Varsity team. *Jennie Ward* steals the ball from an Ann Arbor Pioneer opponent and is assisted by *Beth Hoyt* and *Caroline Schalles* to take a shot on goal which results in a penalty corner for the Bears. *Tammy Talmage* drives the ball to her wing who dribbles it upfield and sets up a scoring play which enables the Bears to tie Ann Arbor Pioneer with a score of 2 to 2. (A. Souder)

Captains *Daphne Moree* and *Liz Sawyer* burst into laughter as *Daphne* tells one of her notoriously funny jokes before the Bears' game against Kingswood. *Daphne* and *Liz* demonstrate the unity of the team members and the strong bond of many lasting friendships formed this year.

Front Row: Daphne Moree and Liz Sawyer. Second Row: Jennie Ward, Amy Spengler, Jane Kropp, Tammy Talmage, Beth Hoyt, Jenny Hoag, Carol Lippmann, and Lynne Sawicki. Third Row: Michelle Theiler, Caroline Schalles, Debbie Gifford, Karen Weiss, Julia Coyne, Heather Daverio, Betsy Brown, Kate DeWallace, Tricia Boice, Cindy Sullivant, Dana Baldwin, Becky Boynton, Beth Robertson, and Coach Annette Drouillard.

COACH: Annette Drouillard
CAPTAINS: Daphne Moree and Liz Sawyer
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: Becky Boynton
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Cindy Sullivant
RECORD: 1-7-2
SCOREBOARD:

OH		*OPP*
0	Ann Arbor Huron	2
1	Liggett	2
2	Ann Arbor Pioneer	2
0	MVCD	2
2	Butler (Sectional)	0
1	Sacred Heart	3
0	Detroit Country Day	1
0	MVCD	2
1	Fairmont East (Sectional	2
1	Kingswood	1

THEME SONG: Another One Bites the Dust
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

The offense contributed a lot to the effort and enthusiasm put forth by the Bears this year. *Beth Hoyt* practices her push passes before the game against MVCD. Maumee Valley has traditionally been the Bears' rival because the two teams have always been so close in spirit and potential. *Cindy Sullivant,* leading scorer for the Bears, warms up before the Butler sectional game which the Bears dominated and won with a score of 2 to 0. (J. Stuckey)

The Bears will miss the Seniors during next year's season. *Daphne Moree* prepares to hit a powerful drive up to her forwards in the hard-fought game which slipped by the Bears as Liggett won with a score of 2 to 1. *Liz Sawyer* expertly gains control, dribbles, then prepares to drive the ball out of the circle against Ann Arbor Huron. (J. Stuckey)

EAT MY DUST

Ken Edwards and *Mike Tavel* warm up for their meet against Ida. The two co-captains did a super job in leading the Bears to a very successful 1980 season, under new head coach Dan Robinson. Even without the assistance of star runner *Chris Diller,* who was recuperating from an appendectomy, the Bears dominated both the Michigan-Ohio Border Conference and the Lakeshore Conference. This has been the eighth consecutive year that the team has won the MOBC Championship. In addition, they have been the sole champions of the Lakeshore Conference since its inception two years ago. The high point of the year came when the team qualified for the state meet in Columbus, Ohio. The Green Bears finished eleventh out of thirteen teams that qualified. (J. Stuckey)

Bottom Row: Bobby Gottlieb, Tom Roberts, Ned LaRue, Dan Nathan, Mike Tavel, Ken Edwards, Tom Pokorney, Chris Roberts, Bob Hughes. Second Row: John Ames, John Lathrop, Fred Kitchens, Doug Brubaker, Larry Clark, Scott Bates, Fred Leighton, Tom Fuhlbrigge, Jeff Fetterman. Third Row: Valerie Flower, Mary Pat Clark, Chris Barno, Steve Pokorney, Rick Summers, A.W. Emch, Fourth Row: Coach Dan Robinson. Not pictured: Chris Diller. (J. Stuckey)

Dan Nathan listens intently for his time as he crosses the finish line. *Dan,* a Junior, was one of the Bears top runners, always finishing at the top of the pack. (J. Stuckey)

Doug Brubaker and *Larry Clark* run toe-to-toe on the home course which runs through the residential section of Ottawa Hills, along the banks of the ten mile creek. Not only were the Bears undefeated on their home course, but they were also undefeated on the road in dual and tri-matches. (J. Stuckey)

Tom Roberts attempts to overcome the Ida runner as he kicks the final hundred yards. *Ken Edwards* also finishes strongly in the same race, with *Bob Gottlieb* and *Bob Hughes* exhibiting some inner squad competiveness close behind. (J. Stuckey)

RECORD: Undefeated in dual and tri-matches.
COACH: Dan Robinson
CAPTAINS: Ken Edwards, Mike Tavel
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Champions of MOBC and Lakeshore Conference, 11th in team state
MOST VALUABLE RUNNER: Chris Diller
MOST IMPROVED RUNNERS: Ned LaRue, Steve Pokorney.
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

The Green Bear Icer's once again completed a very successful season. Throughout the year the hockey team was either tied for first or in second place of the City League. This was a very big accomplishment not only because it was only their fourth year of competition but also because the Green Bear Hockey Team played schools that were three or four times the size of Ottawa Hills. In fact, they are the only Class A hockey team in the state of Ohio. Captain *Mike Pokorney* was the team's leading scorer. In the game against Bowsher, *Mike* drove the puck down the ice for another score. (J. Brown)

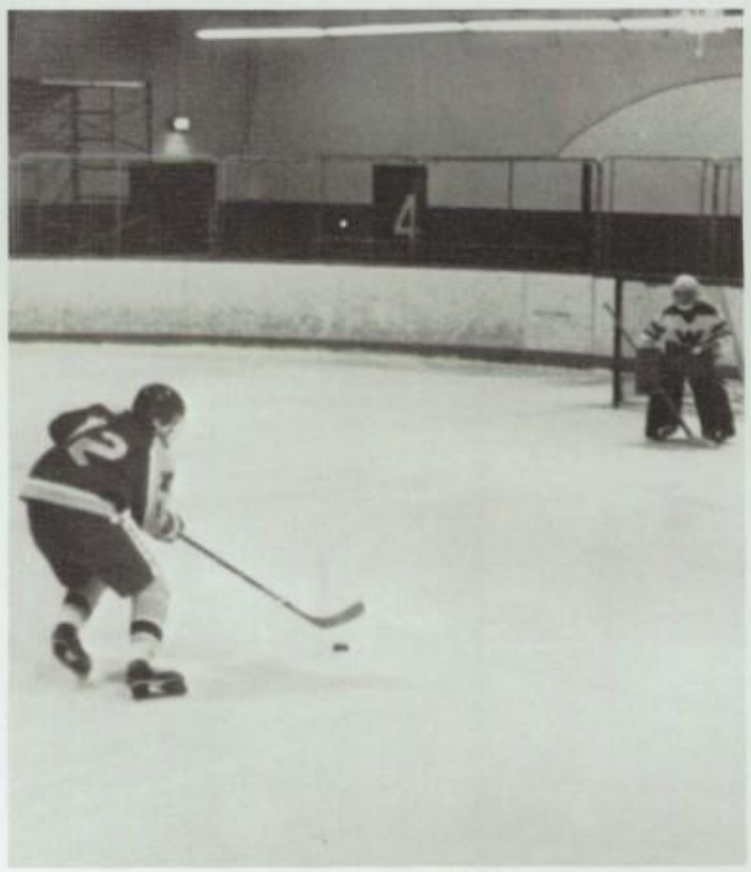
Throughout the year, the intense rivalry between Ottawa Hills and Whitmer increased, due to the fact that Whitmer was the only team keeping Ottawa Hills out of first place. *Mike Pokorney* showed his poise by scoring on the Whitmer goalie. *Bruce Ditmyer*, the other co-captain, faced off against Whitmer, as senior goalie, *Ron Brown*, got ready for some action. Ottawa Hills unfortunately dropped this to Whitmer by a close score of 7-4. (A. Souder)

HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT

COACHES: John McKee, Ron Dohr
CAPTAINS: Mike Pokorney, Bruce Ditmyer
WON/LOSS RECORD (as of 2/23/81): 12-5 in the league, 13-8 over all.
LEAGUE STANDINGS: 2nd in NWOHSHL (suburban division)
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

Although the Hockey team's record showed a high winning percentage, there were many people who were skeptical as to how the season would turn out. One reason for the skepticism is the fact that the Bears played this year under a new head coach, *Ron Dohr*. Co-Captain *Bruce Ditmyer* commented "you can't beat the new new coach. He's the best coach the Hockey team has ever had. He makes it a point to be very close to the players. His style and background of coaching are superb." There were also some problems on where to play. The league, NWOHSHL (Northwest Ohio High School Hockey League) was not allowed to play at Tam O'Shanter because of the lounge and lack of police protection in the parking lot, so it was moved to the Ice House. *Ditmyer* pointed out that the adjustment was rough at first because most of the players were used to playing at Tam O'Shanter, but the team eventually got used to the Ice House. (J. Stuckey, A. Souder)

FROM SLAPSHOTS . . .



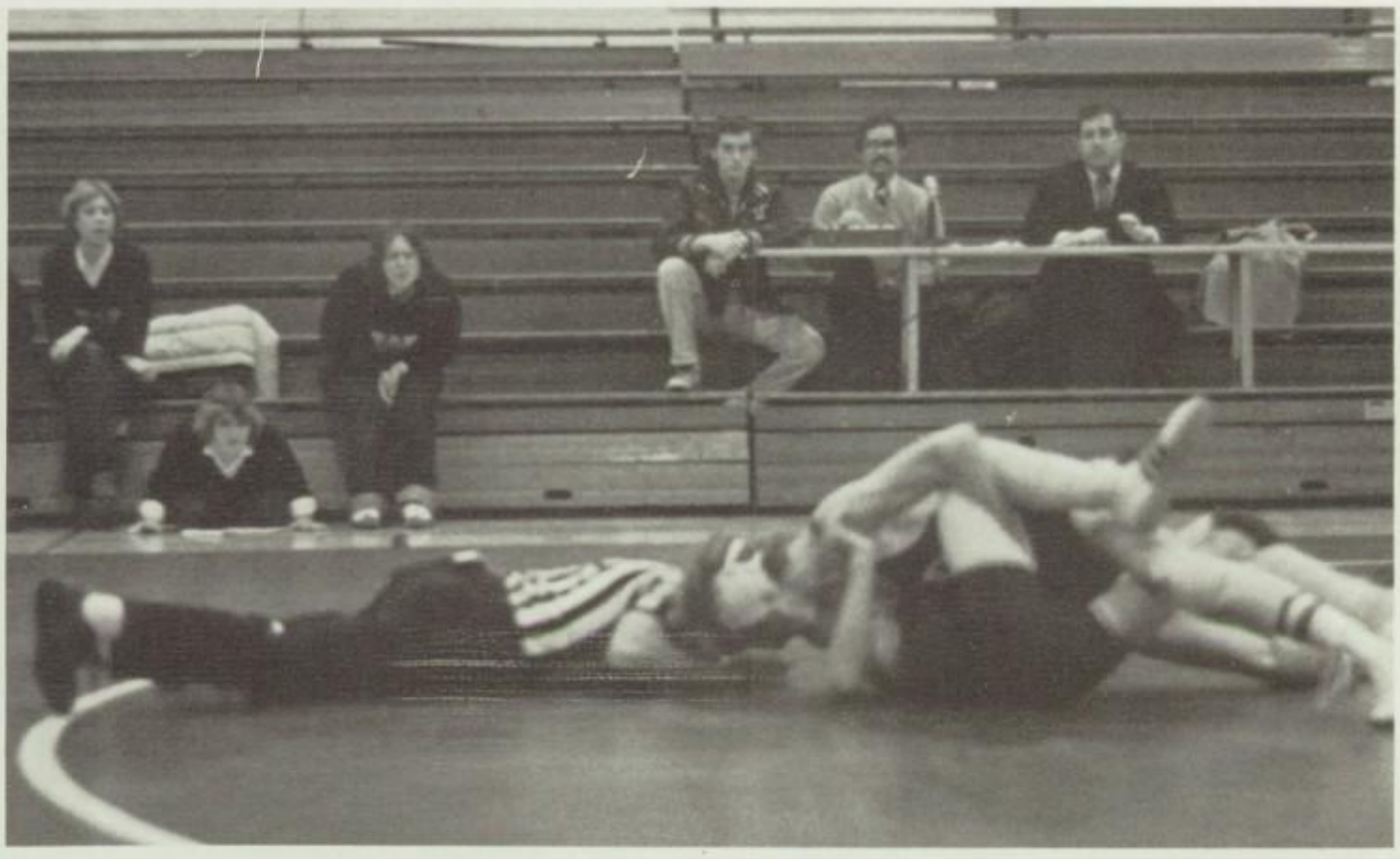
Mike Pokorney gets ready to give a blind-sided hip check to a Bowsher Rebel. Ottawa Hills won, boosting their league standings to a first place tie.

In the January pep assembly, the hockey team sat together, possibly discussing their strategy against Whitmer, whom they played the following day.

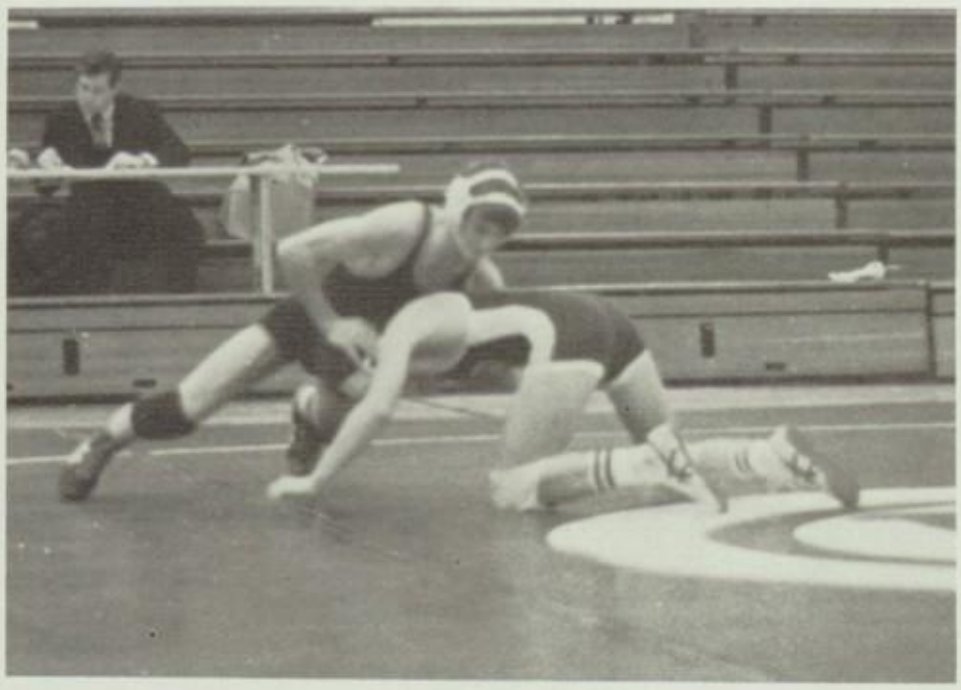
Goalie *Ron Brown* gets ready for anything that might come his way in the game against Lake. Soon after, *Doug Youngen* took the offensive in an attempt to put the puck in the Lake net. Ottawa Hills defeated Lake for the second time this season, bringing their record to a commendable 9-2.

Mike Pokorney, all alone, set up a slap shot against Whitmer in a league game. *Mike's* shot was blocked, and Whitmer went on to win by a score of 7-4. (J. Stuckey, L. Tautigian, J. Brown, A. Souder)

TO TAKEDOWNS.

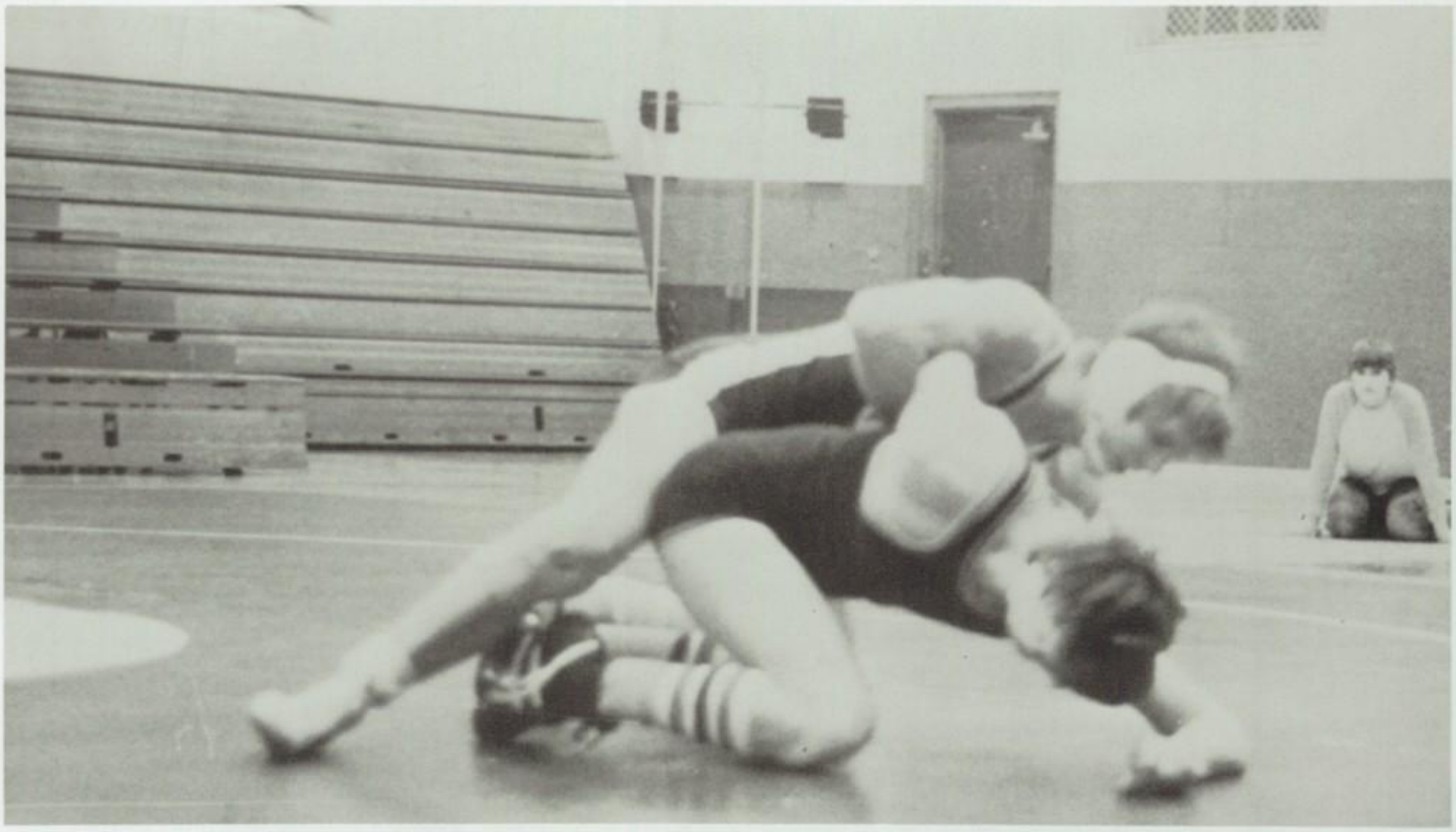


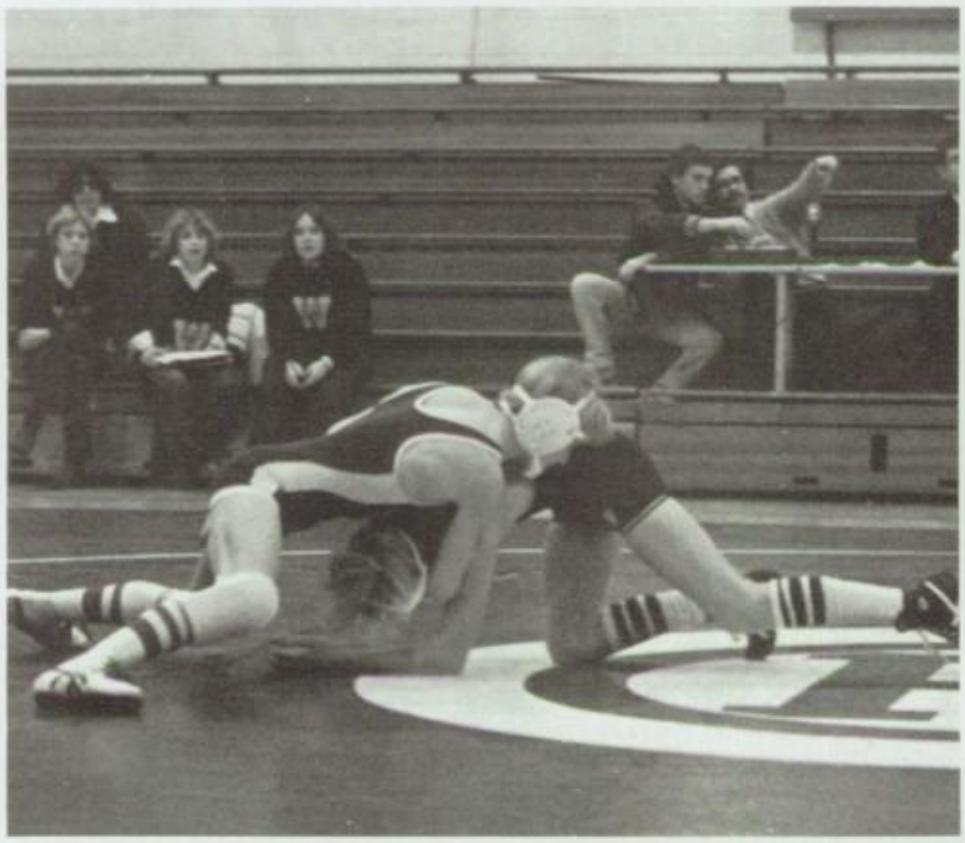
Despite a serious lack of experience on the team, Coach *Chris Ristus*, during his first year at the wheel, attempted to build a formidable team. Several grapplers helped him to acheive his goal. One senior, *Kurt Lindower*, proved himself to be irreplacable by defeating his opponents and providing desperately needed leadership. *Hal Goldwire* and *James Fitkin* helped round out the lighter weight classes along with the aid of *Bryan Wesselmann*. The overall record, does not reflect the talent of the team.

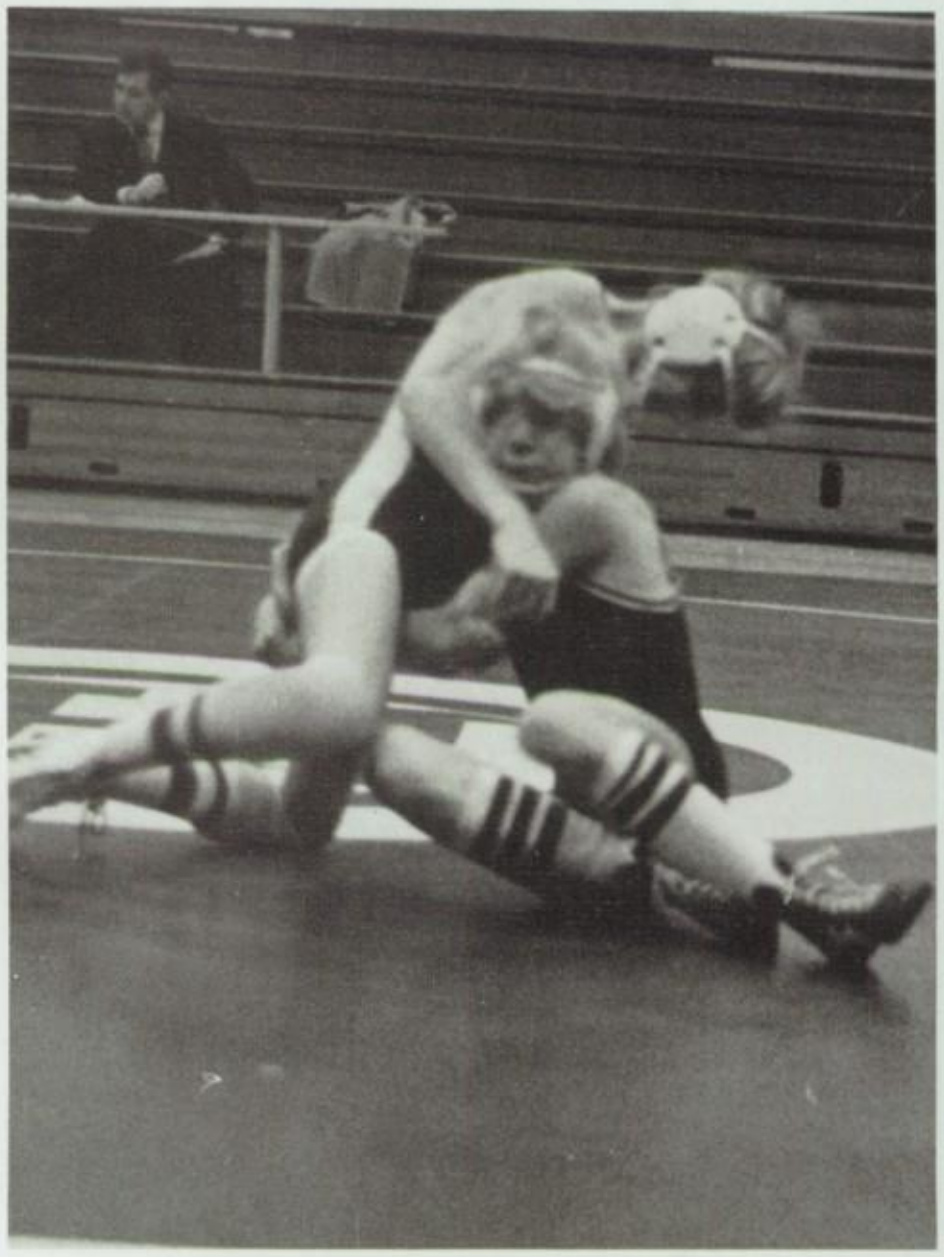


Bryan Wesselmann foils a sit out to put a cradle hold upon his Hilltop opponent which subsequently led to victory for *Bryan*. *Doug Brubaker* makes a fine attempt at a takedown, but to no avail. He eventually lost the match after three grueling rounds against Whiteford. *Richie Tavtigian* goes through the motions to try and defeat his Hilltop adversary on January 6. (J. Stuckey)

FRONT ROW: Matt Elliott, Rick Summers, Mark Wesselmann, James Fitkin, Russ Forsee, Tom Fuhlbrigge. SECOND ROW: Chris Bouck, Hal Goldwire, Bob Van Dyke, Steve McCain, Kurt Lindower, Bryan Wesselmann, Doug Brubaker, Richie Tavtigian, Coach Brad Ristus. (J. Stuckey)

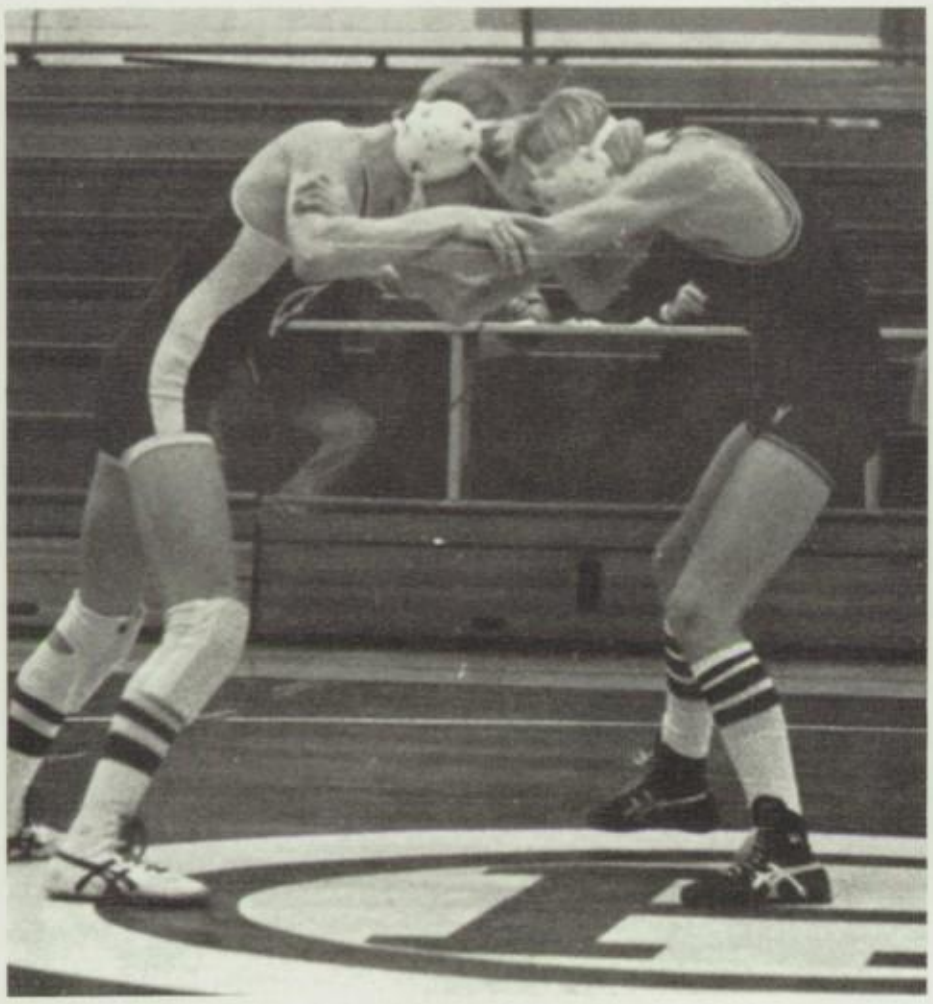


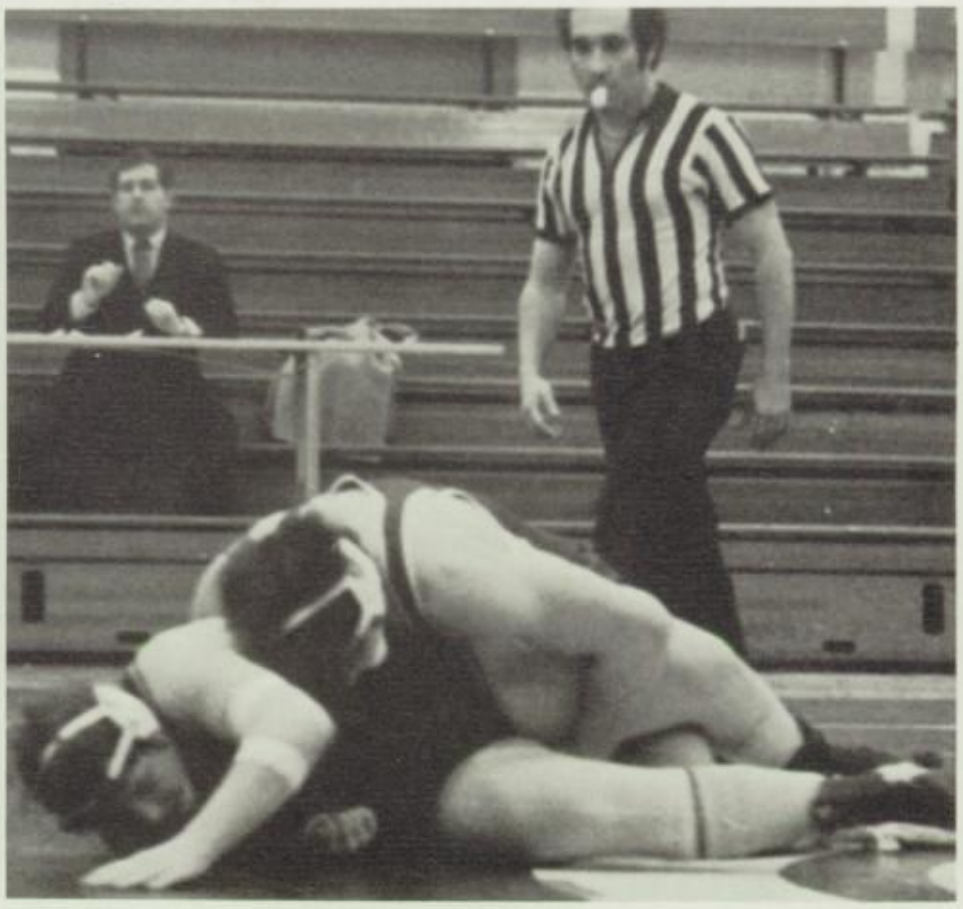


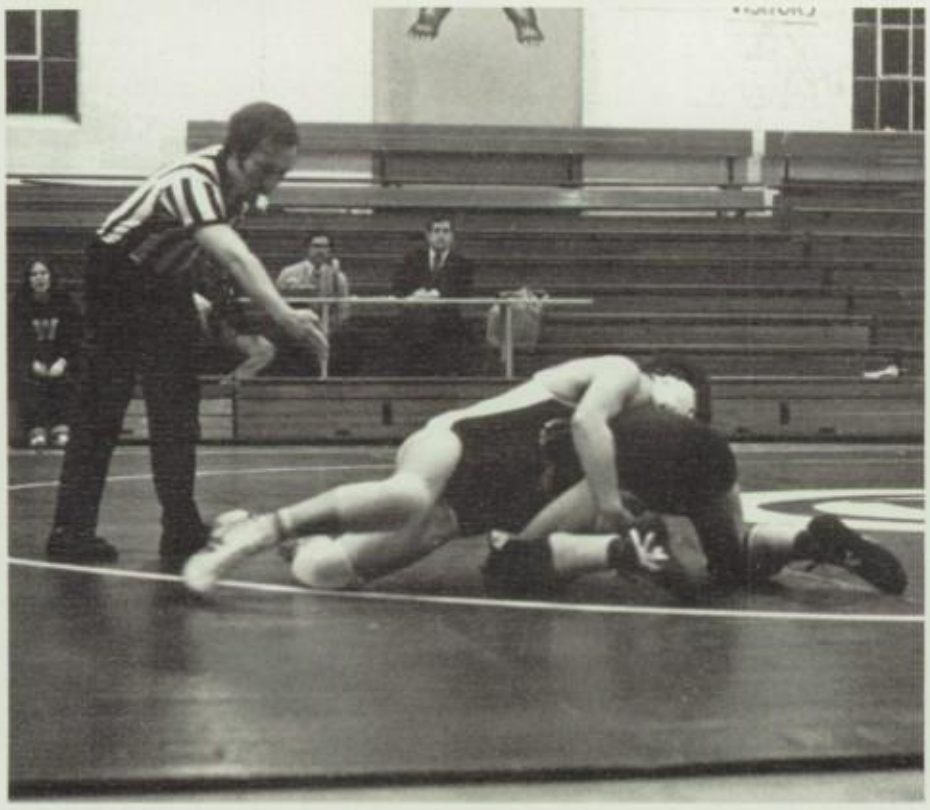


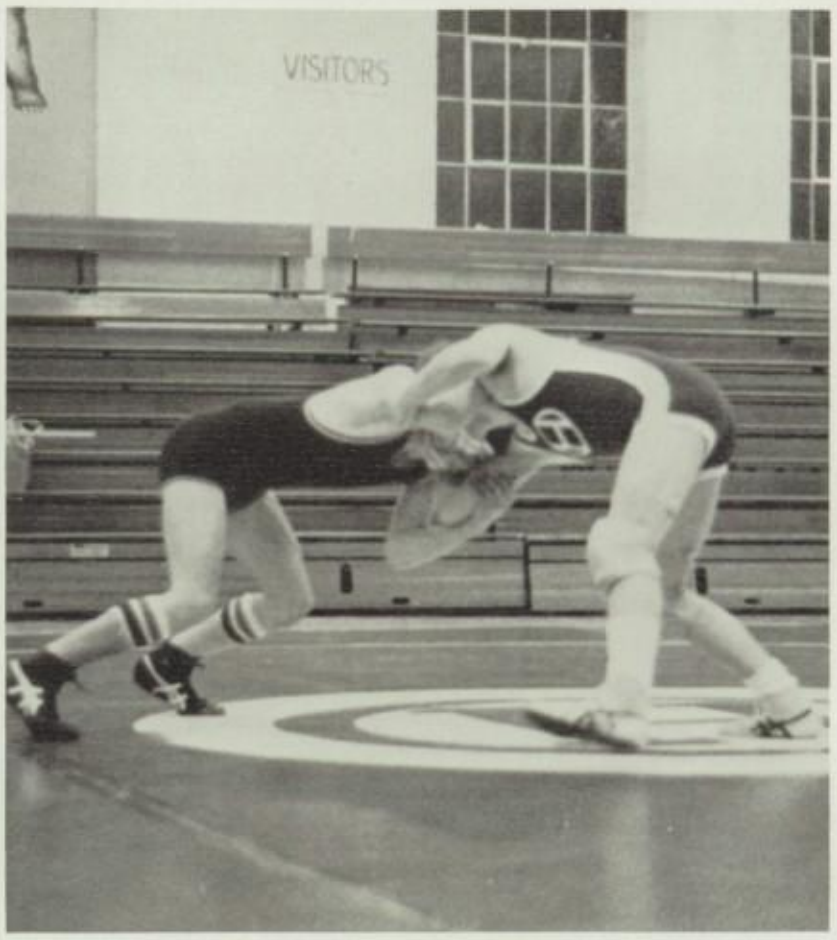
Kurt Lindower throws in an armbar to try and defeat his Whiteford opponent to whom he lost by only one point. *James Fitkin* proved himself to be a valuable wrestler on the team by being able to become victorious over his Whiteford opponent in a thrilling three round match. (J. Stuckey)

TAKIN' YOU DOWN









TEAM: Wrestling
CAPTAINS: Kurt Lindower, Steve McCain
RECORD: 1-4 (as of February 20)

SCOREBOARD:	OH	Lost	Woodmore
	OH	Lost	Whiteford
	OH	Lost	Hilltop
	OH	Win	Fayette

PERSONAL MEMORIES:

Russ Forsee tries to overpower his Whiteford opponent after just beginning his match in which he was not able to win. Heavyweight *Steve McCain* attempts to put a cradle hold on his opponent which eventually led to a decisive one round victory. *Richie Tavtigian* gets position on his Hilltop opponent, yet he eventually lost the match by only a few points. *Kurt Lindower* also tries to overcome his opponent and take him to the mat in the early minutes of the Hilltop match on January 26. (J. Stuckey)

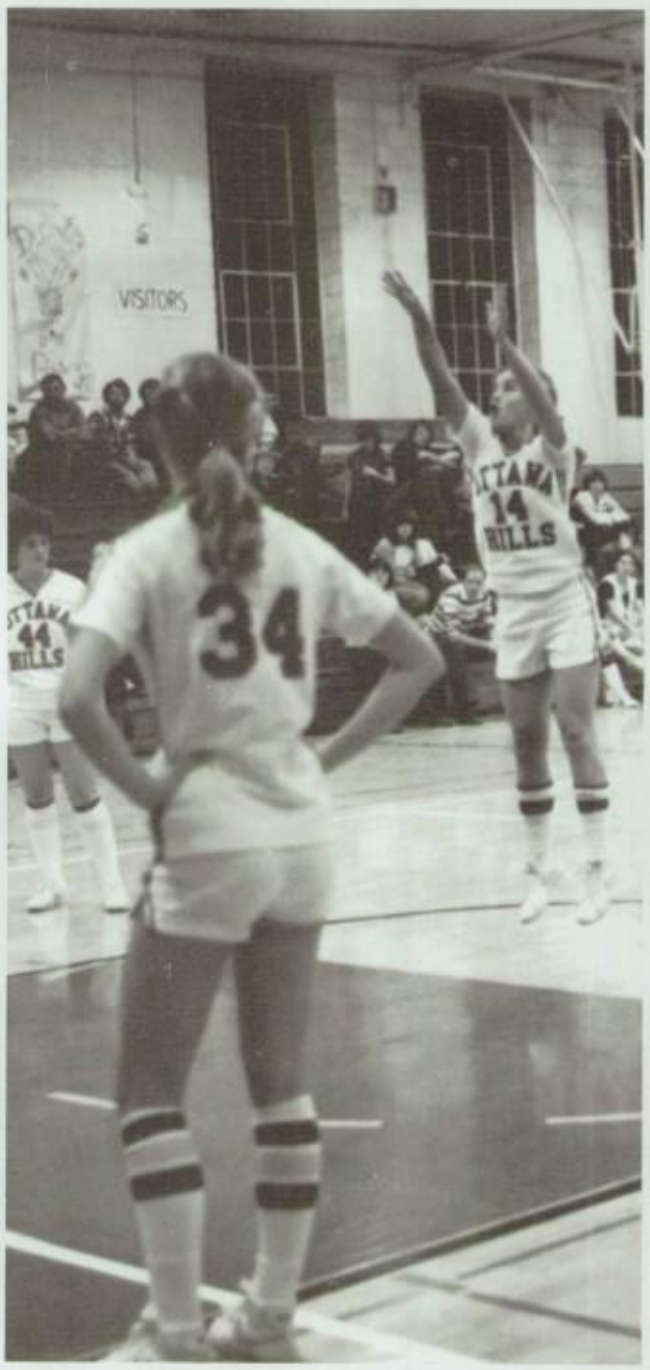
The Seniors helped the Varsity team immensely this season with their enthusiasm and talent. Senior members of the team include *Deedee Turner*, *Barb Draheim*, *Michelle Theiler*, and *Julie Beckert*. Although the Bears will miss these Seniors, the team looks hopefully to the future because of the great amount of upcoming talent and potential.

Senior *Julie Beckert* wins the jump ball to help Ottawa Hills in a tough struggle against the Evergreen Vikings.

The Ottawa Hills basketball program experienced many changes in the coaching staff this year. The new Varsity coach was *Robert O'Connell*, and the new Junior Varsity coach was *Meg Carlson*. The coaches worked excessively with individual members of the team and constantly stressed the basic fundamentals of basketball. The coaches held a great deal of respect and related very well to the players. *Coach O'Connell* illustrates this by shooting with the Varsity team in warm-up drills. Notice, however, that *Coach O'Connell* is the *only* one shooting.

Senior captain *Barb Draheim* instructs the team to "set it up" in a zone defense.

Although the Bears didn't win too many games this season, they never gave up until the last moments were gone. *Kelly Coleman* demonstrates the determination of the team members by the expression on her face her foul shots.



SHOOTING FOR PERFECTION

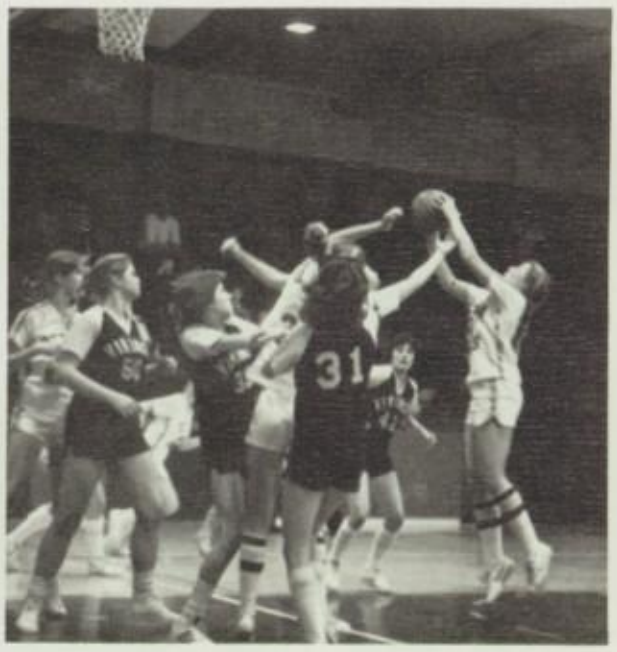
Left to Right: Lynne Sawicki, Michelle Theiler, Kelly Coleman, Barb Draheim, Beth Robertson, Julie Beckert, Carolyn Rice, Deedee Turner, Tammy Talmage, and Lauren McKenney.

Left to Right: Lindy Minchew, Maureen Beytagh, Libby Hartman, Ann Northrup, Kerry Mewhort, Brenda Betz, Viki Christopoulos, Andrea Kuebbeler, and Coach Meg Carlson.

COACH: Robert O'Connell
CAPTAIN: Barb Draheim
RECORD: 3-17-0
SCOREBOARD:

OH		*OPP*
32	Genoa	34
46	Woodmore	51
34	Evergreen	52
45	North Central	55
55	MVCD	18
28	Hopewell Louden	55
34	Macomber	61
42	Saint Ursula	46
39	Fayette	67
37	Northwood	29
37	Seneca East	47
33	North Baltimore	61
53	Danbury Lakeside	62
33	Northwood	31
31	Evergreen	53
52	North Central	66
40	North Baltimore	64
36	Seneca East	57
47	Danbury Lakeside	59
41	Hopewell Louden	51

PERSONAL MEMORIES:



Captain *Barb Draheim* aided the Varsity team in skill and talent, and led the team in spirit and leadership. *Barb* had a lot of compassion for the players and was greatly admired and respected by them. *Barb* demonstrates her excellent rebounding and basketball playing ability.

Contrary to the belief of *Coach O'Connell*, Ottawa Hills girls do hit the dirt, as demonstrated by *Lynne Sawicki*.

Lance Talmage dribbles past a North Baltimore player enabling him to enter the key and shoot for two, which consequently gives the Bears a lead of 34-27. *Tom Mahoney* receives a pass from *John Maris* and pops the jumper against a 1-3-1 Erie Mason zone. (A. Souder and L. Tavtigian)

The Ottawa Hills Junior Varsity. Back Row: Coach Craig Snyder, Tom Beckert, Hugh Sharp, Zach Williams, Scott Buckey. Front Row: Lance Talmage, Matt Theiler, Rick Theiler, Dan Klein, and David Hartman.

As "Little Repper" looks on from behind, his father, Freshman Coach *Bob Repp* "encourages" his squad. They are (clockwise from Coach): Tom Hilts, David Lott, John Ames, Drew Fessler, Larry Gordon, Tom Mahoney, John Maris, Todd Hagemeyer, Luke Hayes, and Alex Christoforidis. (A. Souder)

Shoot to thrill; play to kill

From the beginning of the season, the O. H. Varsity Basketball team had been labeled. They would be lucky to win three or four games (or so the community thought). But the cagers rose to this challenge and earned respectability in both the MOBC and Lakeshore conferences. With a tragic beginning at Seneca East, the Bears consistently improved throughout the course of the season. One of the most notable improvements was in the big man — *Tony Phillips* (#50). His awesome rebounds and strong inside play inspired others. The guard penetration was also important. Co-captain *Phil Newell* (#24) aided in this factor of the game. *Ron "Gui" Kisor* (#30) took the position as swing-forward (playing both guard and forward.) His claim to fame is his unorthodox layups. (J. Stuckey)

The Green Bears. Back Row: Head Coach John McKee, Freshman Coach Bob Repp, Curt Hitcher, Jeff Elliott, Tony Phillips, Jim Durfee, Tom Beckert, Ron Kisor, Junior Varsity Coach Craig Snyder. Front Row: Assistant Coach Judd Silverman, Jeff Johnson, Brad Elliott, Dave Byrket, Phil Newell, Tim Byrket, Gary Geiger, Manager Hovey Bennett.

With the emergence of an entirely new squad (including coaches), the Green Bears looked to the guards to lead the way through the unsure course of the season. The guards proved equal to the task. Junior guard *Gary Geiger* (#20) handled the ball out front and gave the Bears an excellent outside shooter. Although *Tim Byrket* (#10) injured his ankle towards the end of the year, both he and forward *Brad Elliott* (#32) were effective weapons off of the bench. *Brad's* offensive displays made the fast break a threatening force in the Green Bear barrage. *Tim* was the "big play" man for O. H. His clutch plays kept the team pumped up. His steals and assists were his forte. (J. Stuckey)

COACHES: John McKee, Craig Snyder, Bob Repp, Judd Silverman
CAPTAINS: Dave Byrket and Phil Newell
WON/LOSS RECORD: 7-11 (as of 2/23/81)
LEAGUE RECORDS: (as of 2/23)
MOBC: 4 wins, 4 losses
LAKESHORE: 4 wins, 5 losses
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES, C'MON!

Another of Ottawa Hills' guards is *Jeff Johnson* (#14). Here, *Jeff* prepares to sprint to halfcourt, ready for the fast break. He was the team "sky walker". *Jim Durfee* (#40) took the high post position. His ten-foot jumpers as well as his strong rebounds aided in building up this year's optimism as well as next year's. (J. Stuckey)

Senior co-captain *Dave Byrket* (#22) gave the team some lacking maturity. (The team had only two returning lettermen.) *Dave's* contribution to the team was his hustle and defense. Along with *Curt Hitchner* (#34) and his pure jump shots as well as Senior center *Jeff Elliott* (#44) and his timely rebounds, the entire team worked as a unit; consequently, they surprised and shocked a disbelieving community. (J. Stuckey)

SECTION: Curriculum

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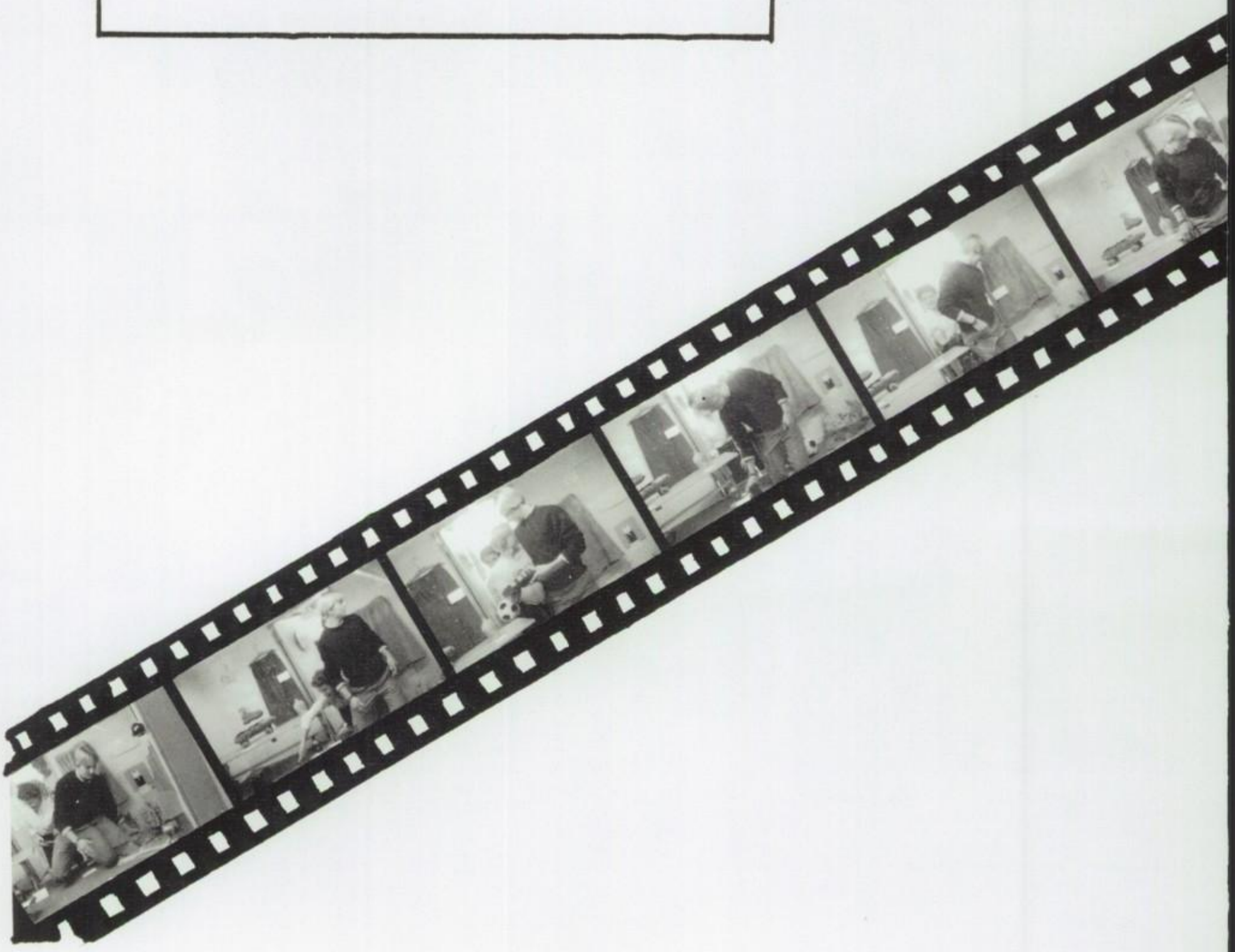

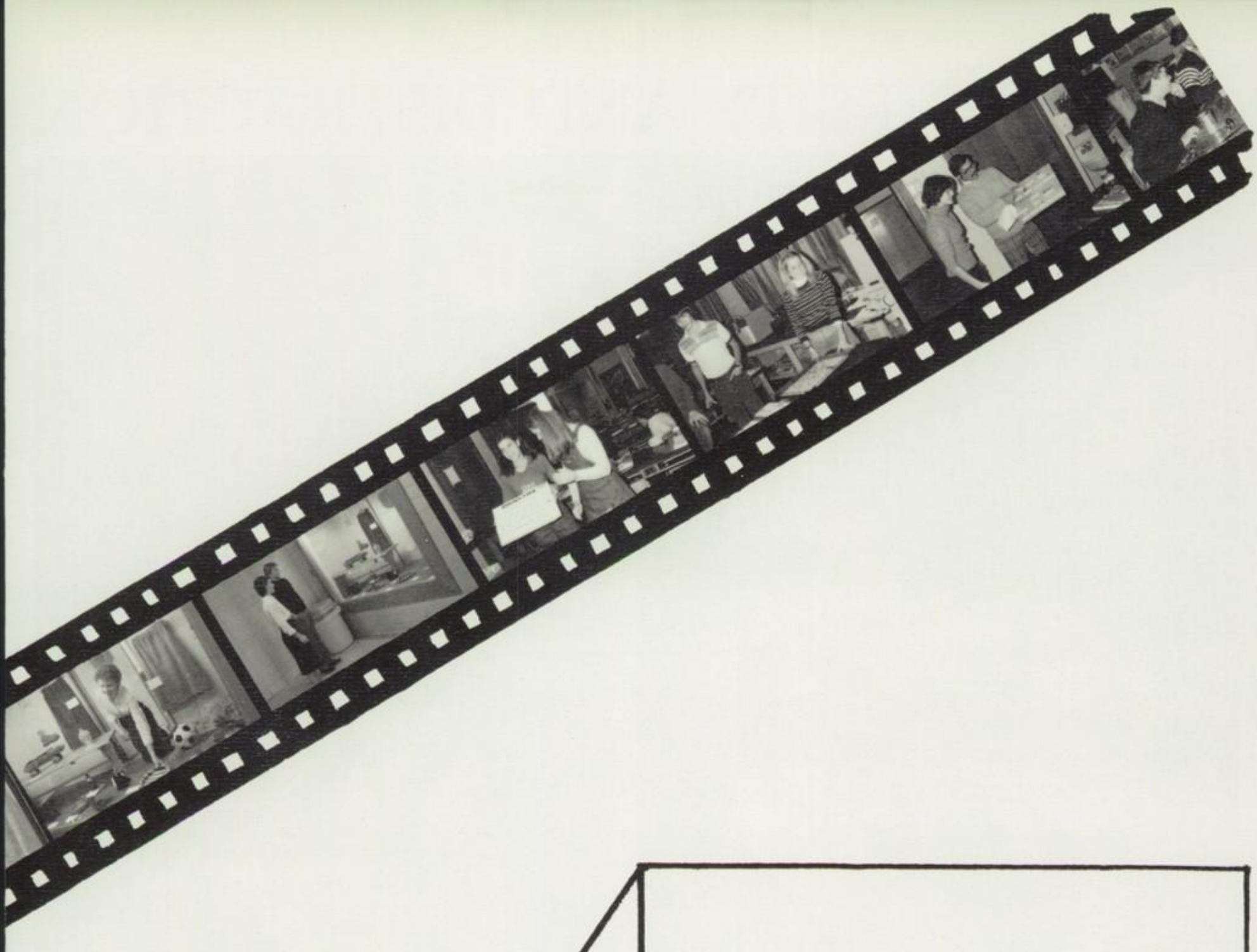

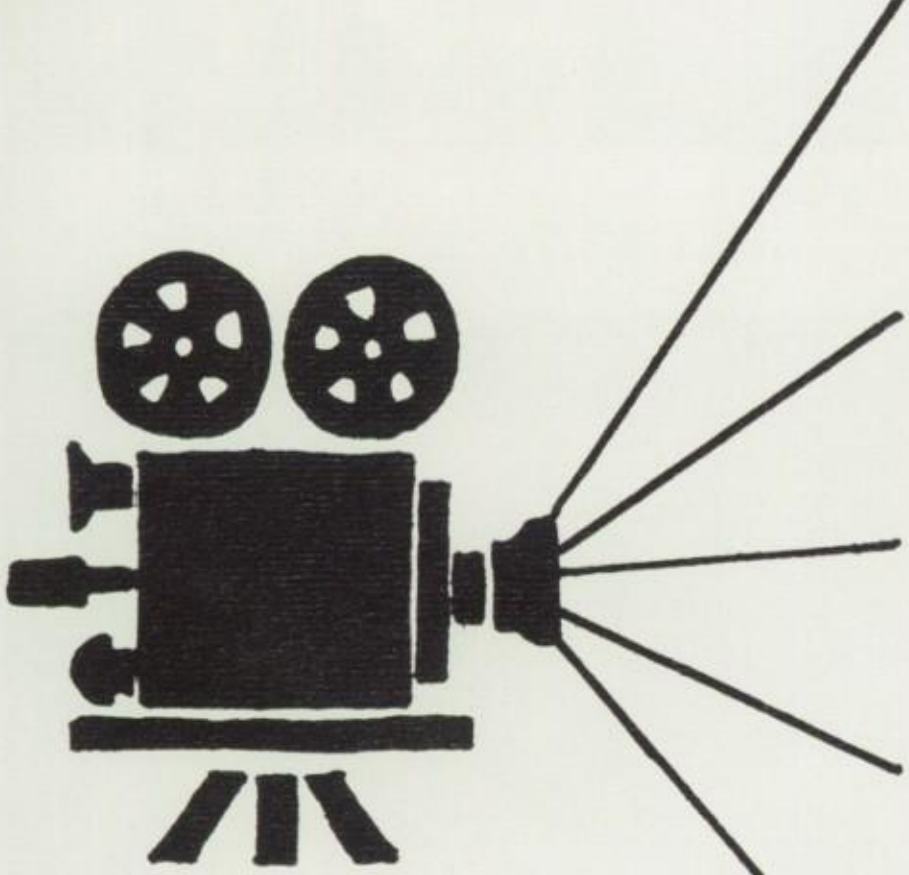

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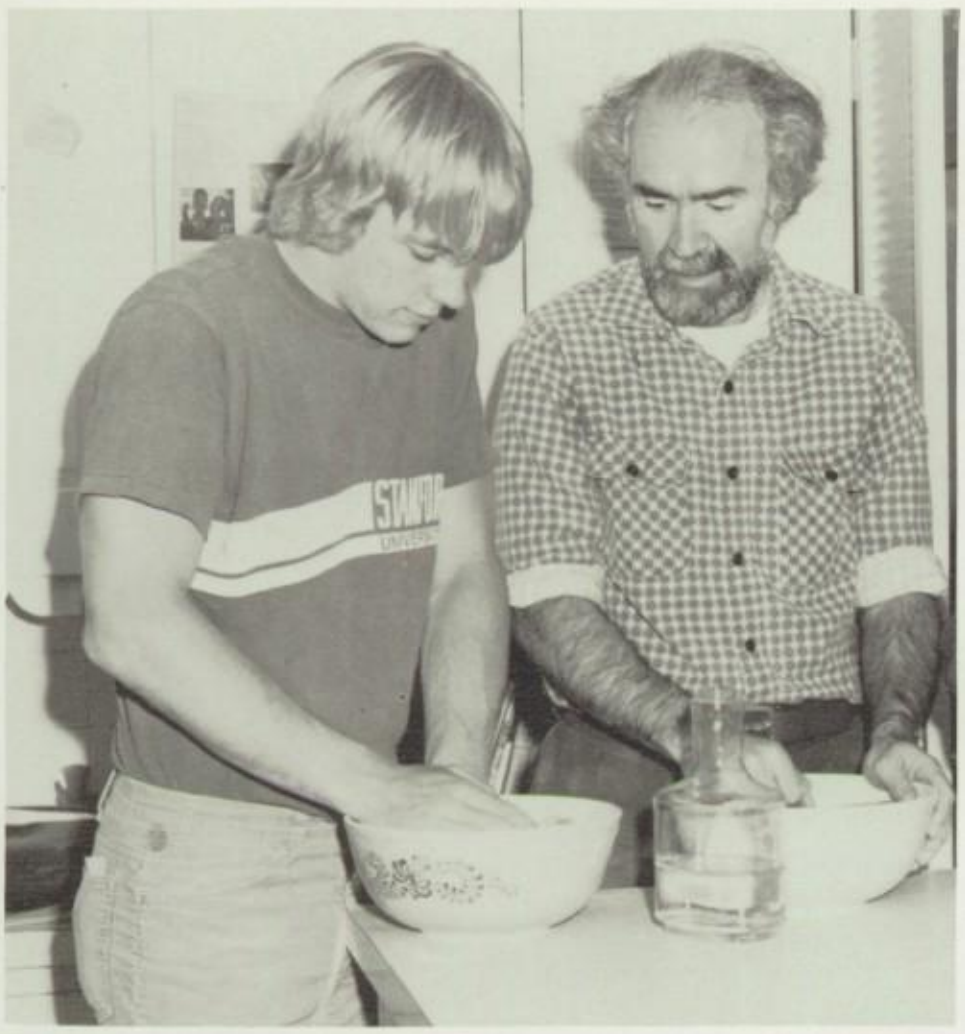
DIVERSITY AND DISTRACTION

A group of last year's Juniors and Seniors rest in Central Park before touring the Lincoln Center. These students were part of a group who traveled to New York for Career Week. *Mr. McCarter,* the faculty advisor for the trip, hoped to expose students interested in music or drama to a more realistic view of the Arts during their five day stay in the Big Apple. (C. Lippmann)

Bob Hilts sets the timer to insure perfect development of his photography. This photography class, taught by *Paul Purdue,* enabled students to gain experience in shooting and developing their own prints. (D. Freeman)

Tom Hilts, Frank Bloomquist, and *David Lott* seem enthusiastic about touring the Renaissance Center. The 8th graders went to Detroit for one day during Career Week for an educational field trip. (D. VanSickle)



At the Shields' home, *Dr. Shields* demonstrates to *Bill Collins*, a student who enrolled in "Baking Wheat Breads", the proper way to knead bread dough. (M. Reams)

EVENT: Jr./Sr. Career Week
DATE: May 5-9, 1980
THEME: Revised "Agora"
SPONSORS: Student Committee: Sara Shields, Lynn Redkevitch
Faculty Advisors: Mr. James Casper, Mrs. Karen Hinkson
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

At Fox Meadow Farms, *Anne O'Connell* waits for her horseback riding instructor, *Mrs. Judy Howard*. *Anne* and nine other students received riding instruction while ten others learned grooming and care of the horses.

Bob Hoag carefully measures the distance between the rows of plants in "Gardening for Fun and Food" in which he, *Jeff Shouse*, and *Ken Fuller* learned how to properly develop and maintain a garden.

WORK HARD? PLAY HARD!

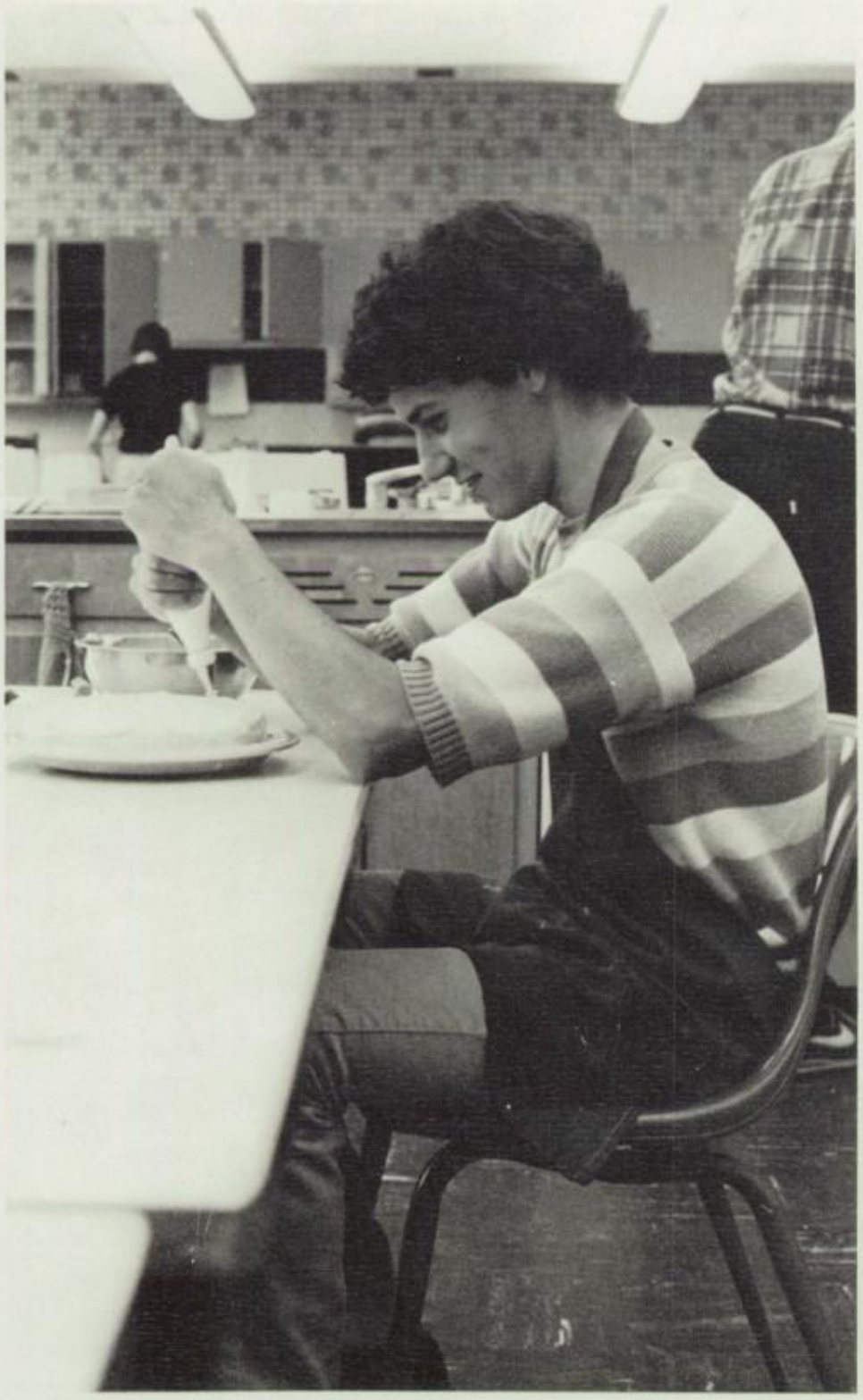
Arthur Didio and *Jeff Johnson* appear attentive, but *Tony Phillips* and *Gary Geiger* prefer to sleep through *Mr. Ron Stewart's* American History and Government AC class. In his classes, *Mr. Stewart* moderates a relaxed discussion involving everything from news of today to homework of today. (A. Souder)

ACTIVITY: A day in the life of a typical OHHS student.

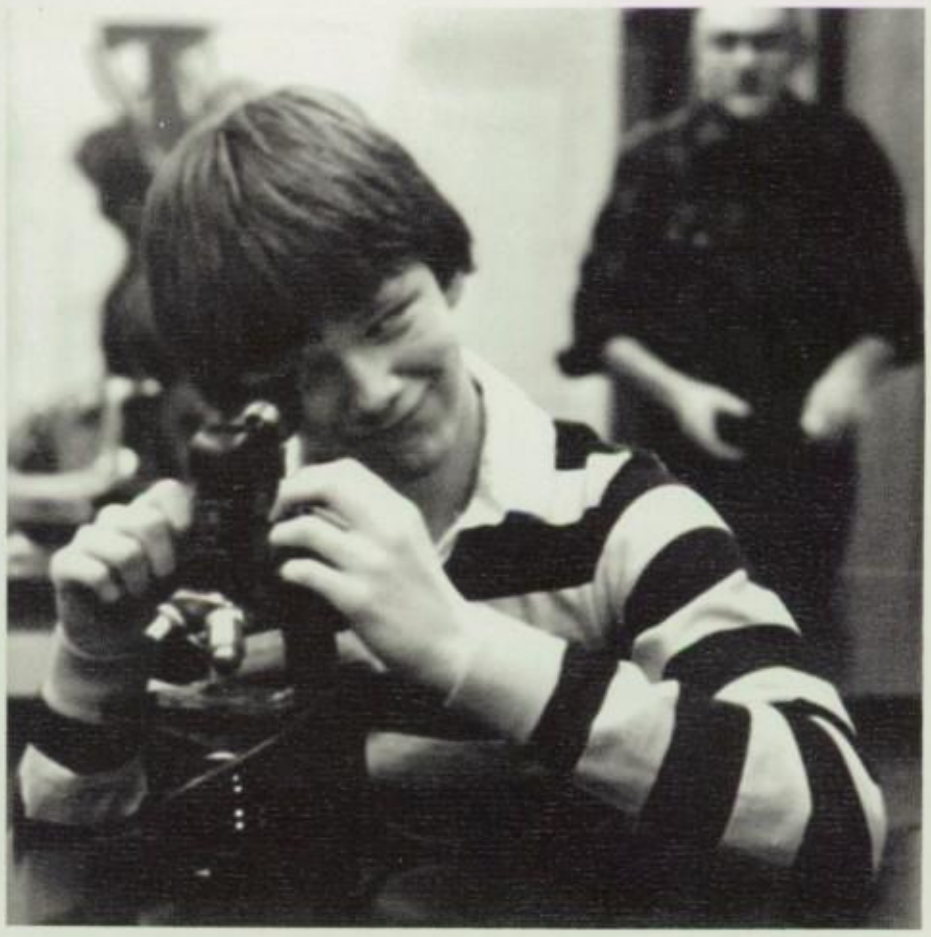
CLASSES COVERED: Biology AC, American History and Government AC, Communication Skills I, Gourmet's Treat EN, and Zoology AC.

PERSONAL MEMORIES:

Rick Theiler carefully examines his dissected rat as an imperative portion of his second quarter grade in Zoology AC. Although Zoology is not a required course, many students choose to take this course in preparation for Anatomy/Physiology. (L. Tavtigian)



Dan Nathan utilizes a tempting combination of skill and creativity in baking and decorating a simple cake for *Mrs. Hall's* Gourmet's Treat class. But the learning doesn't end there. *Mrs. Hall* also teaches different cultures to her students who hope to diversify their culinary talents. *Dave Lott* has found something to be interested in under his microscope during his Biology AC course. Biology, for Freshmen, is a required course, the only mandatory science class for high schoolers. Although *Dave* appears entranced, he is only hurrying to complete his lab for *Mr. Kreutzfeld*. (A. Souder)



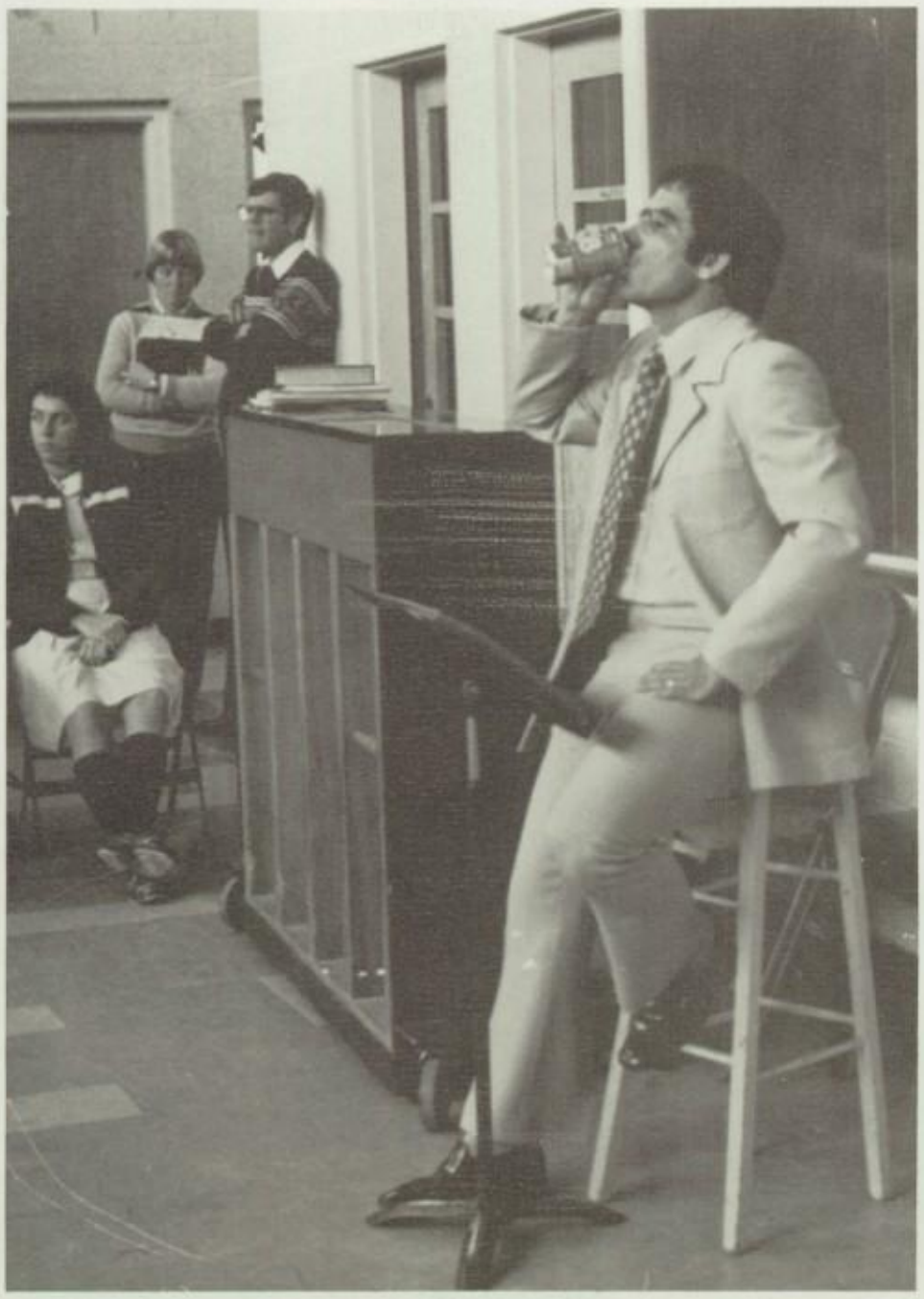
Tiscia Eicher and *Katy Kincade* hastily labor over their latest *Arrowhead* story even though their deadline may be weeks away. The main goal of Communication Skills I is to teach basic journalistic skills to the students. The pupils are asked to create editorials and stories which are graded on content, composition, and form. (C. Lippmann)

THE WORLD OF REALITY

Dr. Gerald Sherman, Ph.D. discusses privately with *Kurt Lindower* the effects of drugs and alcohol on sports. *Dr. Sherman* visited OHHS from the University of Toledo and is a member of the N.C.A.A. Committee on drugs and alcohol. (D. Freeman)

Vince Barker discusses with *Kristin McKenney* the importance of the movie, "Until I Get Caught". This was just one of the four films that drew the students' attention towards the problem of alcoholism. (D. Freeman)

Dan Rosenblatt, Phil DeBaker, and *Chris Diller* listen intently as *Mr. Thomas Cocagne* tells of his personal experiences with alcohol. *Mr. Cocagne's* enlightenment was due to his closeness to the subject matter at hand. (D. Freeman)



October, 1980 brought a new idea to Ottawa Hills High School. The idea, engineered by *Mr. James Casper*, materialized into the highly successful Drug and Alcohol Seminar. The functional goal of this full day of lectures was to express moral ideals to the students through their listening to the experiences of professional speakers. *Mr. Casper* feels that if the students are approached by enough viewpoints, they can form opinions on their own and act accordingly. The presenters included many well-known speakers who know their subject well. *Dr. Robert Forney* of the Medical College of Ohio began the day by discussing with all the students the chemical effects of alcohol and drugs on the human body. *Mr. Thomas Cocagne* presented his viewpoints by relating the problems he has experienced with alcohol during his life and pleased the students by drinking the school's number one soft drink, Tab. Four films also highlighted the day. Each expressed a different area of drug or alcohol abuse. Junior *Molly Reams* chose to reflect upon one film, "Until I Get Caught" while she awaits the next presentation. At lunch, students were invited to enjoy a submarine sandwich and a Coke. *Mr. James Casper* concluded the day by stating that he felt the seminar was a tremendous success and that it reached out to those who have not yet formed opinions on the matter of drugs and alcohol.

(D. Freeman)

Chris Barno and *A.W. Emch* beg for second helpings of the delicious submarine sandwiches sold by "Captain Nemo's" during lunch. For just $1.50, students could buy a submarine and unlimited Coke to pass the interim between the lectures of the seminar. (D. Freeman)

Working With Their Hands

During *Mrs. Hall's* 8th period sewing class, *Betsy Brown* struggles to get her blazer finished before the first quarter deadline. This class, "Sewing for Me and Others," consists mostly of freshmen, juniors, and seniors. In the same room, *Barb Draheim* mixes vanilla frosting for her chocolate cake during "Gourmet's Treat."

(A. Souder & P. Reichert)

Bill Riddle places his architectural model of a house in the showcase which is located in the hall near the Industrial Arts room. *Traci Morgan* and *Ken Edwards* help to set up the exhibit which consists of Architectural Drawing, Home Economics, Wood Shop, and Art. The clock in the background is the work of *Rob DuMond*. The box on the right wall is the contribution of *Jay Scheuerle* and the artwork is *Traci's*. The skirt on display is the handiwork of *Zita Do Rego*.

With his protective goggles on, *Todd Hagemeyer* starts to construct a desk lamp in *Mr. W. Stewart's* "Industrial Arts" class. In the changing curriculum, girls are now required to take this class; consequently, boys are required to take "Home Economics". The "Gourmet's Treat" class prepared each part of the meal including appetizers, main dishes, delectable soups, specialty breads, and incredible edible desserts. Second semester, the class traveled to foreign food restaurants and learned the secrets of making meals of different nationalities. Other classes in the curriculum requiring manual labor included "Mechanical Drawing", "Chef's Delight", and "Typing" in which, during the holiday season, the students created pictures of Christmas trees, hearts, and turkeys. All these classes prove to be valuable in our curriculum to our students as they may be able to make use of them in future occupations.

Laurie Imes works on a pencil self-portrait as one of her Art III projects while sophomore *John Underfer* draws a pen and ink drawing of old fashioned cars. Walking by the art room, one can hear the radio supplied by *Mr. Berg* that keeps the artists entertained. (L. Tavtigian)

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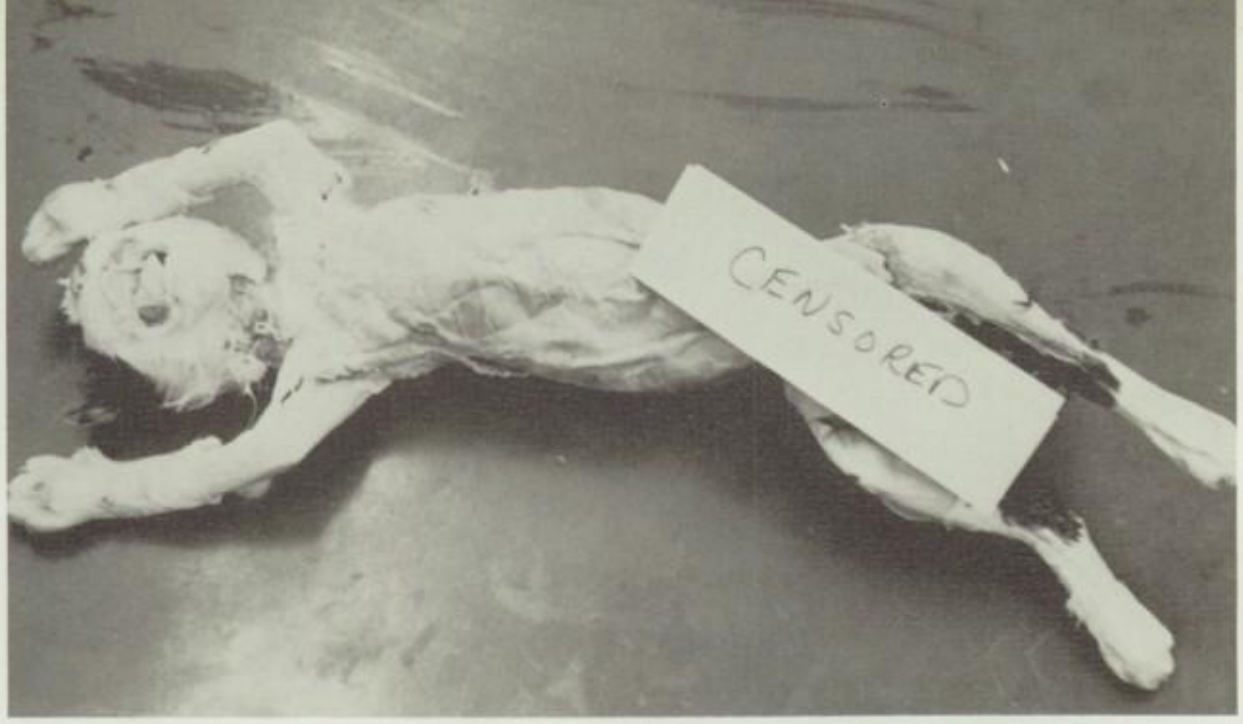
THEY GAVE THEIR ALL TO SCIENCE

Jennie Ward skins her cat as *Mr. Rotondo* shows *Libby Savage* the different muscles in the cat's legs. The cat's are injected with latex, a blue color solution which allows the students to see the veins more clearly. *Jennie* commented that dissecting cats is really neat because they are so much like humans. At first, *Libby* thought it was unpleasant, but then she became detached from it all and didn't think she was dissecting cats anymore. *Jenny Hoag, Jennifer Flower, Mark Rockwell,* and *Mark Glosser* grimace from the odor that penetrates through the hall from the anatomy room. The cats are placed in a formalyne solution which is supposed to be non-odorous, but isn't. (A. Souder)



In the last three years, Anatomy and Physiology along with Zoology and Botony have become a significant part of the academic program. *Mr. Rotondo* began the idea of dissecting cats because they have the same muscular layout as humans do. This year, the zoology classes consisted mainly of sophomores. *Lauren McKenney* and *Katie DeWallace* had the privilege of dissecting rats instead of pigs this year. *Mr. Rotondo* switched to rats this year because they are more developed and show the organs better than the pigs do. Zoology prepares these students for Anatomy, which is a more complex course. In Anatomy, *Sherry Hagemeyer* points out to *Leanna Bartlett* where to start cutting, as *Linda Stewart* aids *Debbie Levine* in the same accordance. *Linda* commented that her experience with dissecting cats really helped her familiarize herself with the anatomy of all mammals. This year twenty cats were obtained from a biological company in Ann Arbor at a cost of sixteen dollars a cat. (P. Reichert, A. Souder, and L. Tavtigian)

— K. Coleman

. . . to the best of their knowledge

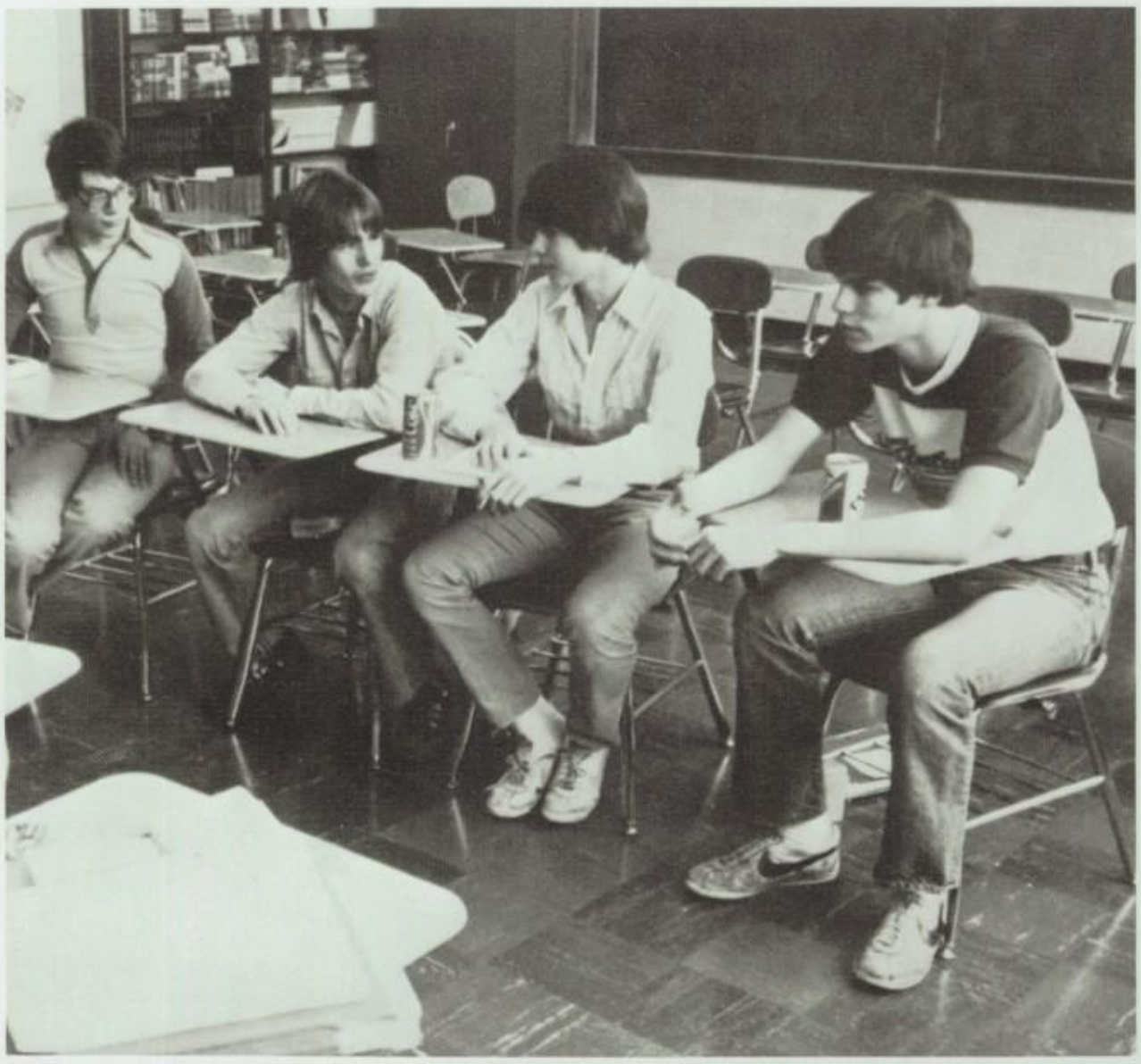
The Quiz Bowl Team for the 1980-81 school year consisted of 2 Seniors, 2 Juniors, and 1 Sophomore, none of whom returned from last year's team.

At the beginning of the school year, about 15 interested students took an oral test of 100 questions to determine if they qualified for a position on the team. Unfortunately, only five positions were available. These five were filled by Seniors *Dave Byrket* and *Cindy Osterman*, Juniors *Ron Kisor* and *Tom Pokorney*, and Sophomore *Ken Pertcheck*.

These five students practice with advisor, *Mrs. Wagner* almost every day at lunch for at least a half hour. They learned basic strategy to help them in their competition. In their first match against Holy Spirit Seminar, *Tom*, *Dave*, *Cindy*, and *Ron* seem very relaxed — until the filming begins.

According to *Mrs. Wagner*, the team members seemed to have individual strengths; however, *Dave Byrket* seemed to have a very strong knowledge in all areas. Part of *Dave's* wide range of knowledge is due to his participation in a variety of challenging course, such as Calculus HR., AP., which contribute to his broad background. Many of the other members also enrolled in difficult courses to strengthen their abilities. Despite the tedious hours of studying, *Tom* still enjoys leading his class in the "Spirit" contests.

Even though *Mrs. Wagner* had difficulty adjusting to a completely new group of students this year, the five enthusiastic Quiz Bowl Team members defeated some strong teams and had fun competing. (D. Freeman, P. Reichert, and J. Stuckey)



The National Honor Society: (from left) Cindy Osterman, Linda Stewart, Susan Bloomquist, Daphne Moree, Tiscia Eicher, Advisor, Mrs. Wagner, Anna Christopoulos, Lisa Green, Carol Shambaugh, Kelly Smith, Kurt Lindower, Gay Esbin, Monique Navarre, Shari Solomon, and Katy Kincade. (Not pictured; Dave Byrket, LeAnn Tavtigian)

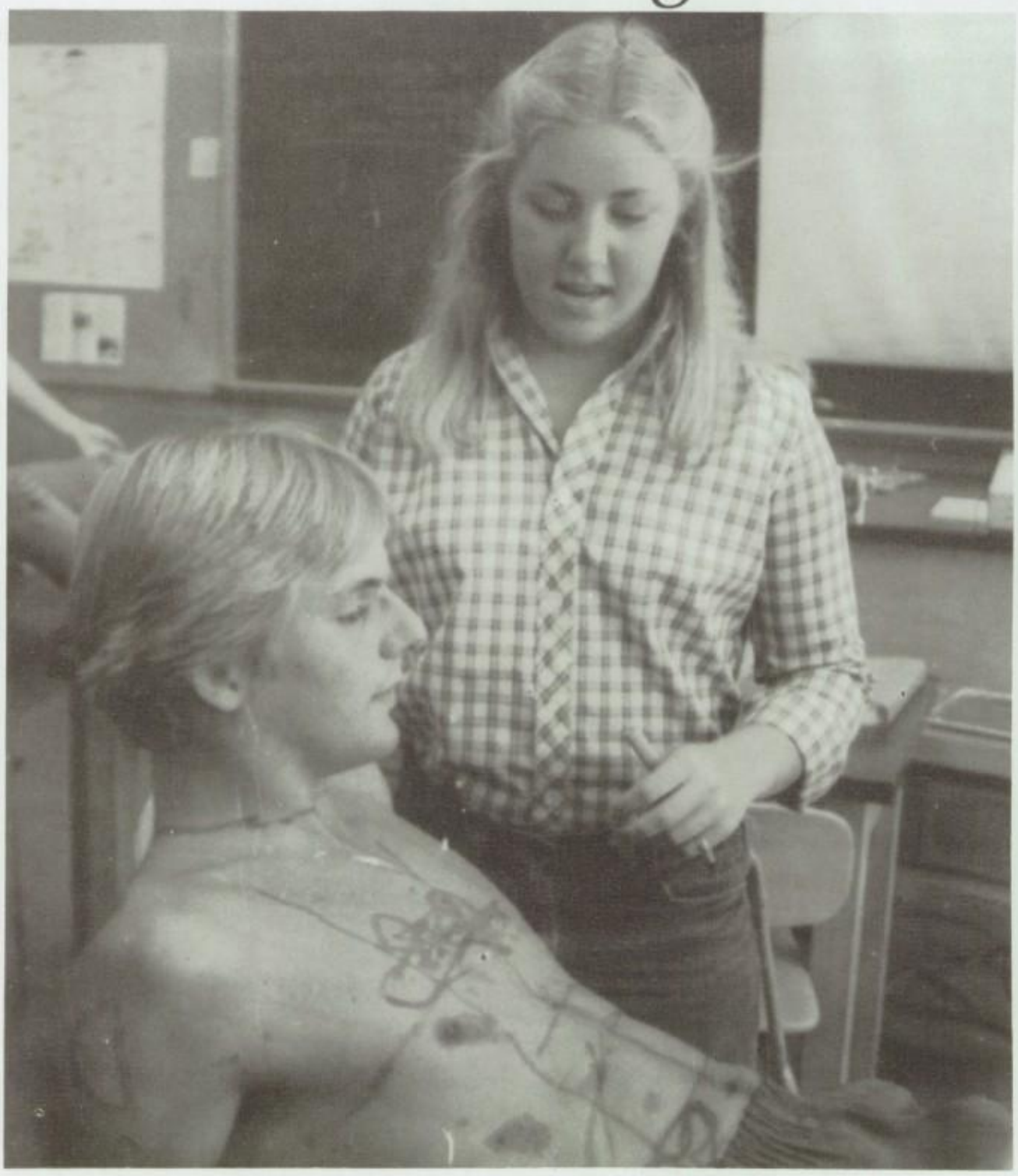
The 16 Seniors elected to the National Honor Society were chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of a standard criteria. Each member was recommended for his or her excellence in scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Although every Senior who ranked in the top 25% of the class automatically qualified for a position in the NHS, an evaluation of the other three characteristics determined whether the student qualified for membership.

To remain in the NHS, elected members needed only to maintain the conditions under which they were nominated. Many of the members participated in outside activities as well as those within the school. *Carol Shambaugh* and *Lisa Green* talk with each other about the construction of the Seniors' Homecoming float. Society members also strived for academic superiority, but they always tried to do it in a fun way. During a Christmas party, *Monique Navarre* sings to the students in her French class.

Since most of the NHS members were constantly worrying about rank and grade point averages, they constantly bothered *Mrs. Zarn* for the information. *Mrs. Zarn* shows *Cindy Osterman* and *Kurt Lindower* their SAT scores as soon as they arrive.

These positive qualities were exhibited by all of the members of the National Honor Society. These students are an exceptionally bright group of people who strived for both academic and non-academic excellence. (A. Souder, J. Stuckey, and L. Tavitigian)

Beating the Classroom Blues



This year, *Mr. Rotondo* planned a fun year for all students who took "Anatomy". After *Barb Draheim* has artistically drawn muscles and bones all over *Bill Riddle's* chest, she stops to take a look at her finished design. Another interesting project took place in *Mrs. Lora's* 8th grade English class. Everyone was required to give a speech presentation on an interesting subject. *Mrs. Eschedor* brings her "kid" to school for her daughter, *Heidi*, to present with her speech. During *Mrs. Hinkson's* psychology class, seniors try to construct an object out of straws without talking; however, *Phil Newell, Gay Esbin*, and *Shari Solomon* seem perplexed as to what the result might be. All of these projects were assigned to hopefully give the students a break from the academic routine.

(D. Freeman, P. Reichert, L. Tavtigian)

The French II class gets out of class to play the French game, Pétanque. After everyone has taken his turn, *Patty Lippman, Chrissy Erd, Kate Humphrey, Libby Hartman, Tom Hilts,* and *Mrs. Huber* observe to see which ball has come closest to the wooden peg, and who will be the winner.

Greg Krick and *Ed Simon* present their project for *Mrs. Wagner's* junior English class. All students had to give a presentation in relation to the Puritan culture. *Greg* explains the different kinds of weapons used in early America while *Ed* demonstrates the uses of the weapons. (J. Stuckey)

Mr. Rotondo shows *Shari Solomon* an insect from *Tricia Boice's* bug collection. These projects required zoology students to collect a variety of bugs; consequently, many sophomores and juniors spent their weekends searching their backyards for insects.

A Break from Boredom

To break the boredom of the everyday routine, students explore an area of study more in depth. *Torrey Lott* prepares her doll, Sarah, for the Puritan projects in the Junior English class. She and *Emily Reiser* presented Sarah as they portrayed a traditional witch trial. Unfortunately, Sarah was found guilty and was hanged. In biology class Freshmen study paramecium through their microscopes. As *Barb Carson* waits to use the microscope, *Drew VanSickle* observes all of the moving organisms while *Tom Mahoney* tries to focus to see what his own hair folicle looks like under magnification. (D. Freeman, A. Souder)

After years without a marching band, the OH pep band, led by *Mr. Karcher*, finally appeared during halftime at the last home football game. With *Stacey Bowen* as the majorette leading the band, the instrumentalists marched forming designs including the "OH". Junior high band members, *Dan O'Connell, Steve Pokorney,* and *Chris Barno,* practice for the Christmas assembly which included the choral singing to the music of the Junior and Senior high band. For the French III class *Jeanine Diller* and *Wendy Cousins* gave a report showing a filmstrip on Le Louvre in Paris. On the last day of school before Christmas vacation, French V students, *Dave Byrket, Kelly Smith,* and *Betsy Brown,* sing French carols with *Sylvie,* a student visiting from France. (P. Reichert, J. Stuckey and L. Tautigian)

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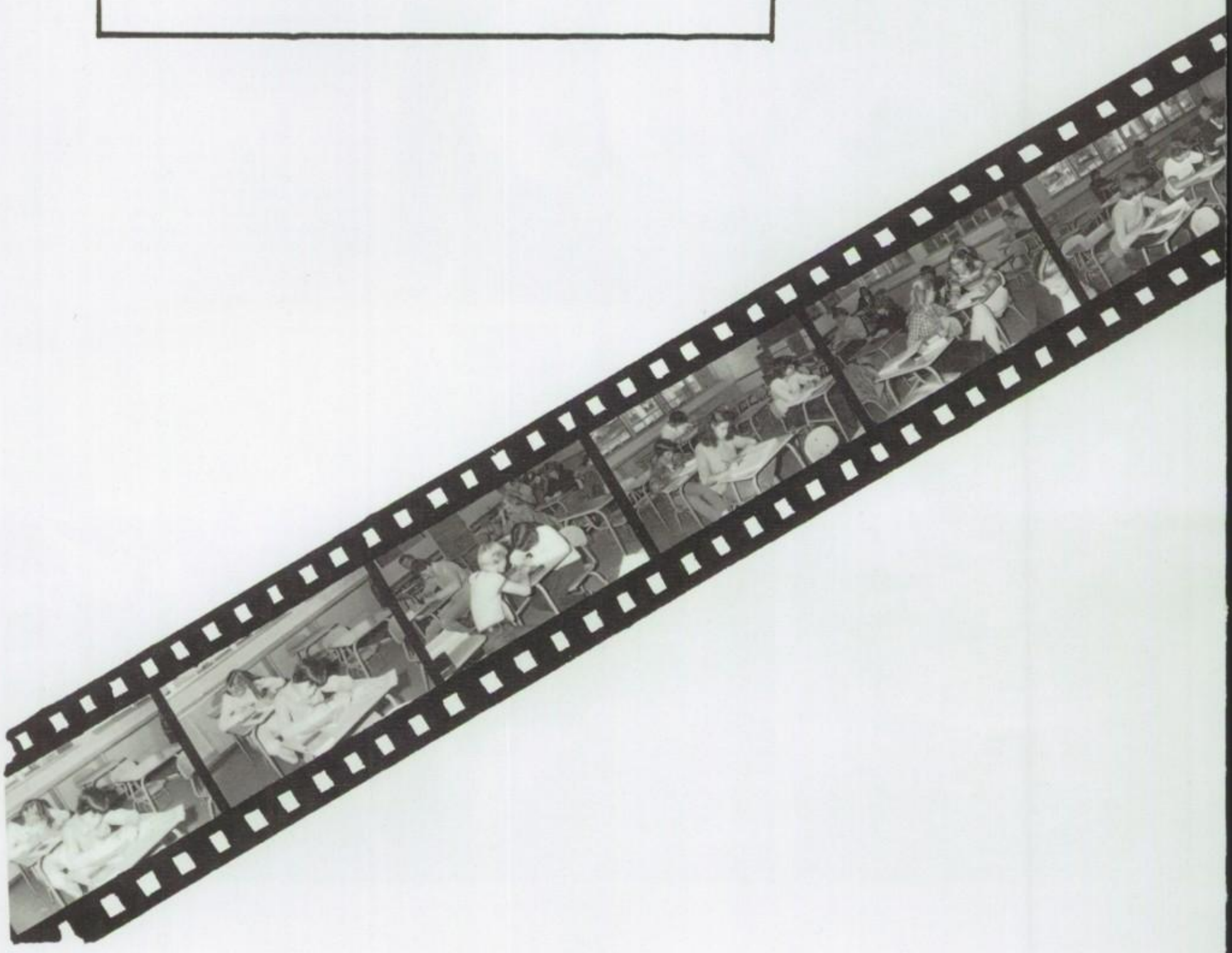

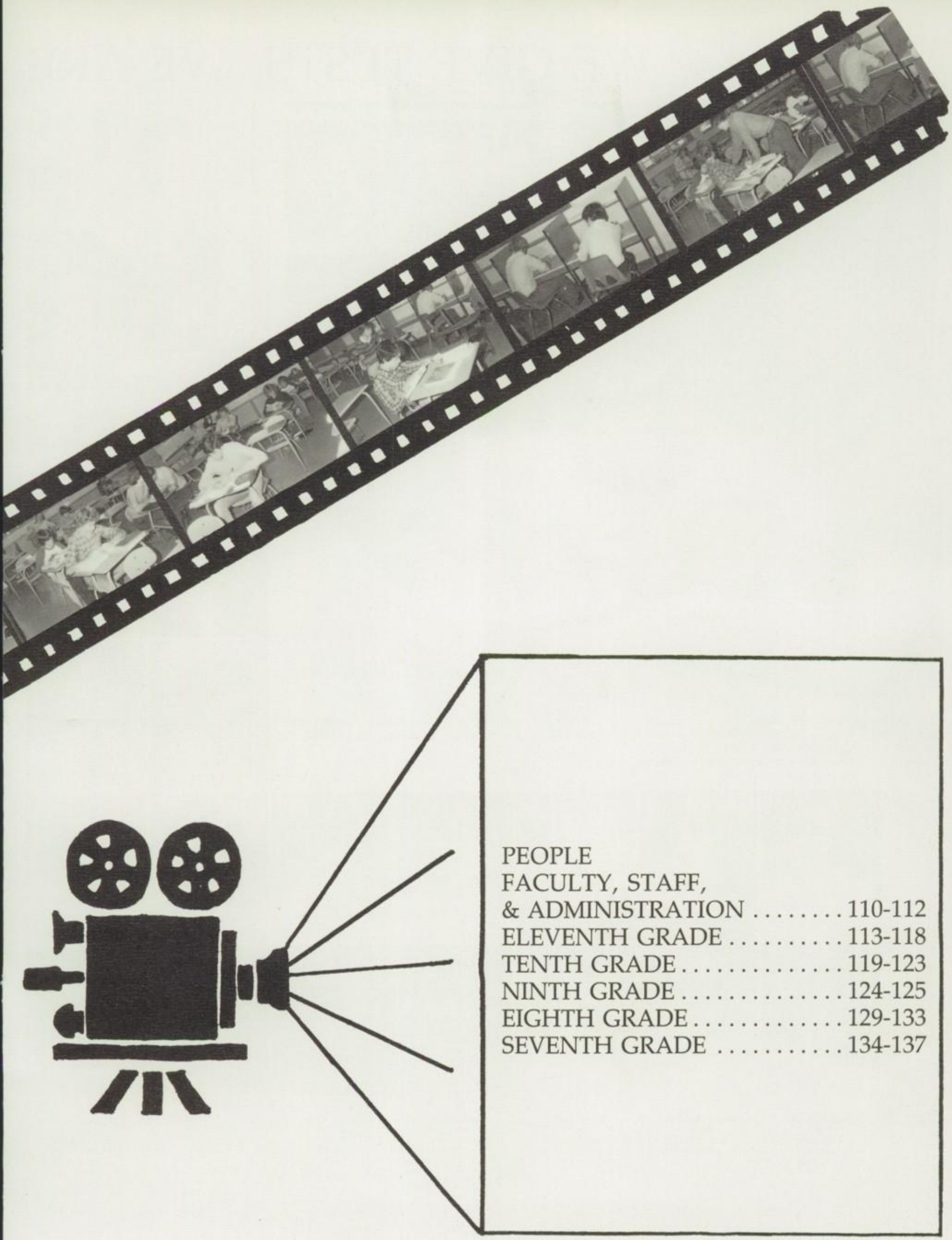

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WE GIVE TESTS, WE ARE

During Career Week, *Mr. Docis* taught a class entitled "games". *Kelly Smith* and *Michelle Theiler* lose a team-checkers game to *Kurt Lindower* and *Betsy Brown* as *Mr. Docis* smiles at their mistakes. Besides checkers, the students played Family Feud, Password, Othello and various card-games. (J. Stuckey)

Mr. Egert searches the tables of knick-knacks and bric-a-brac during the A.F.S. Rummage Sale hoping to come up with an interesting find.

Chuck Alexander
Math
Diane Ames
Tutor

Maria Arcocha
Spanish
Charla Bennett
English

Nancy Beren
Tutor
Susan Bobowick
Tutor

Roger Burtchin
Industrial Arts
Jim Casper
Principal

Sharon Croci
Tutor
Tom Docis
Science

Judy DuShane
Consultant
Ann Fleck
Business
Irving Fort
Custodian
Marie Fulton
Secretary

Dora Gear
Payroll
Larry Geresy
Superintendent
John Gray
Science
Laura Hall
Home Economics

FUN, WE'RE THE CLASS

Karen Hinkson
Social Studies
Dale Hite
Custodian

Lorinda Hite
Math
Marie Hoover
Math

Mary Houk
Tutor
Jo Ann Huber
French

Paul Huffman
Math
Richard Karcher
Band Director

Anne Korczynski
Art
Barbara Kuzma
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Juanita Lease
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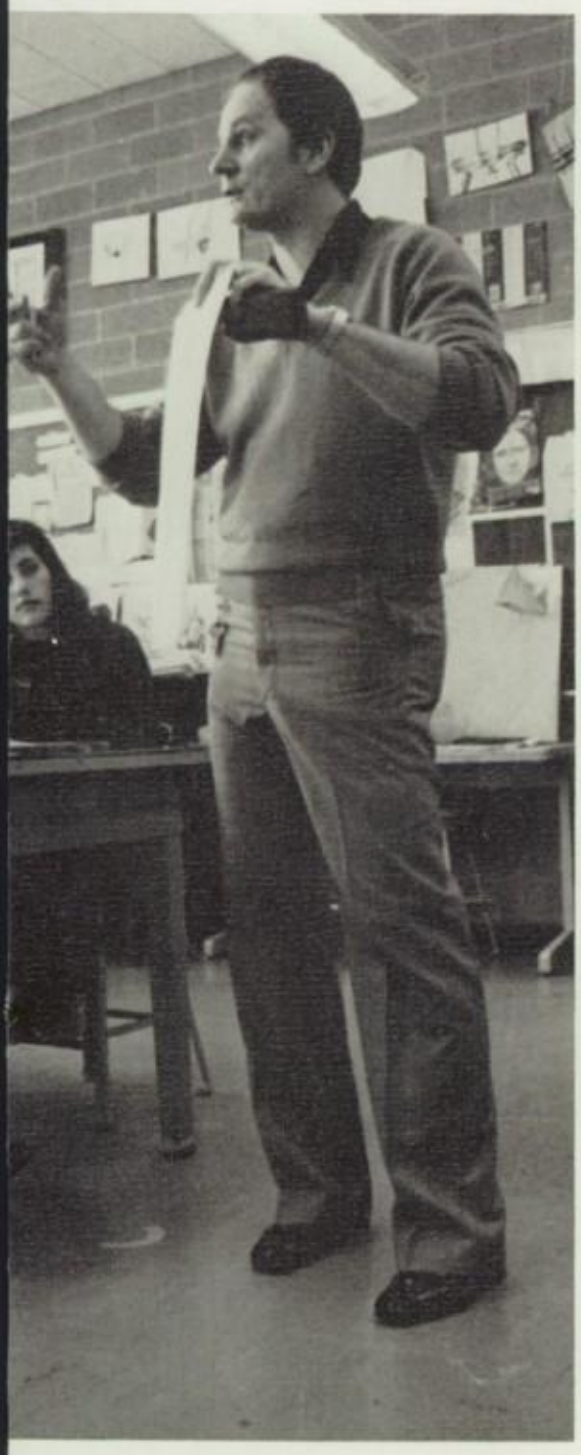

The home ec room provides *Mr. Berg, Mr. Burtchin, Mr. Egert, Mr. Alexander* and *Mr. McCarter* with a quiet spot to enjoy their lunches on Mr. Casper's birthday.

Another idiosyncrasy of the O.H. faculty is that they never sit during pep rallys; they always stand in the doorway to the gym — in a hurry to leave? *Ms. Lora, Dr. Novak, Mrs. Hoover, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Wipfli, Mrs. Huber, and Mr. O'Connell* observe this old tradition during the Homecoming pep rally.

During his 8th period Art II class, *Mr. Berg* lectures on the proper portraiture technique before allowing the students to begin their self portrait assignments. Other projects included design, inkings, clay work, and various methods of printmaking. (L. Tavtigian)

OF '41, '42, '43 . . . !

Pat McClintic
Bookkeeper

Joan Miavecz
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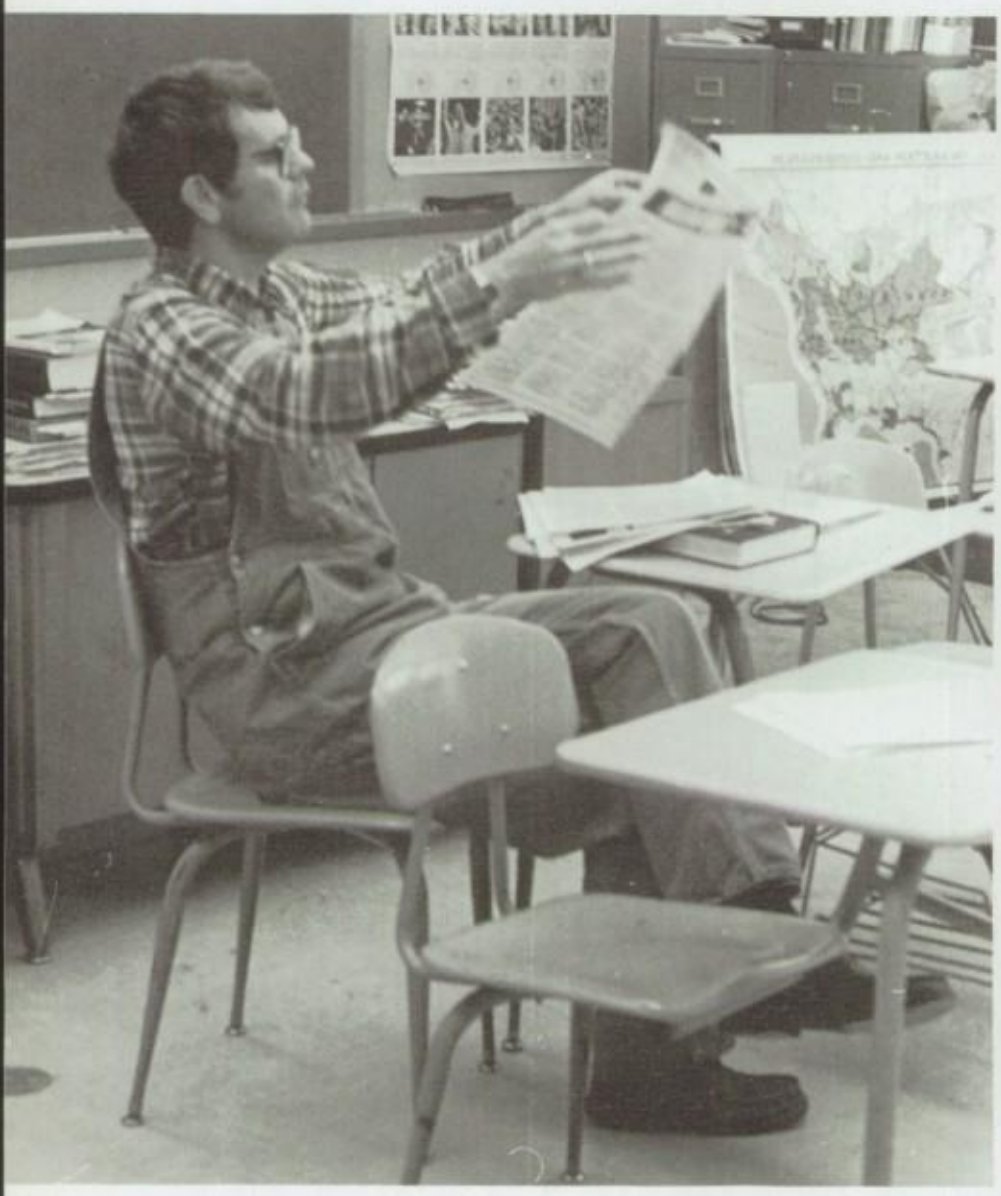
Norm Niedermeier
Dean of Students

Barb Novak
Jr. High Guidance



On Halloween, *Mr. Stewart* decided to combine a social studies lesson with his costume by dressing up as a farmer to show O.H. students how the "other half" lives. Another way of viewing different life styles is through plays. *Ms. Waldeck* looks over pictures of the set used in the 1974 production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* to get an idea of the prop placement for this year's presentation. *Ms. Waldeck* is the new Drama Club advisor and is in charge of this year's plays and musicals. (A. Souder & L. Tavtigian)

Not pictured: Ernie Berg, George Brown, Clarence Egert, Edgar Gibson, Marcia Houck, Fred Kreutzfeld, Marv Rotondo, Roberto Rivera, Wayne Stewart, Rhea Zarn.

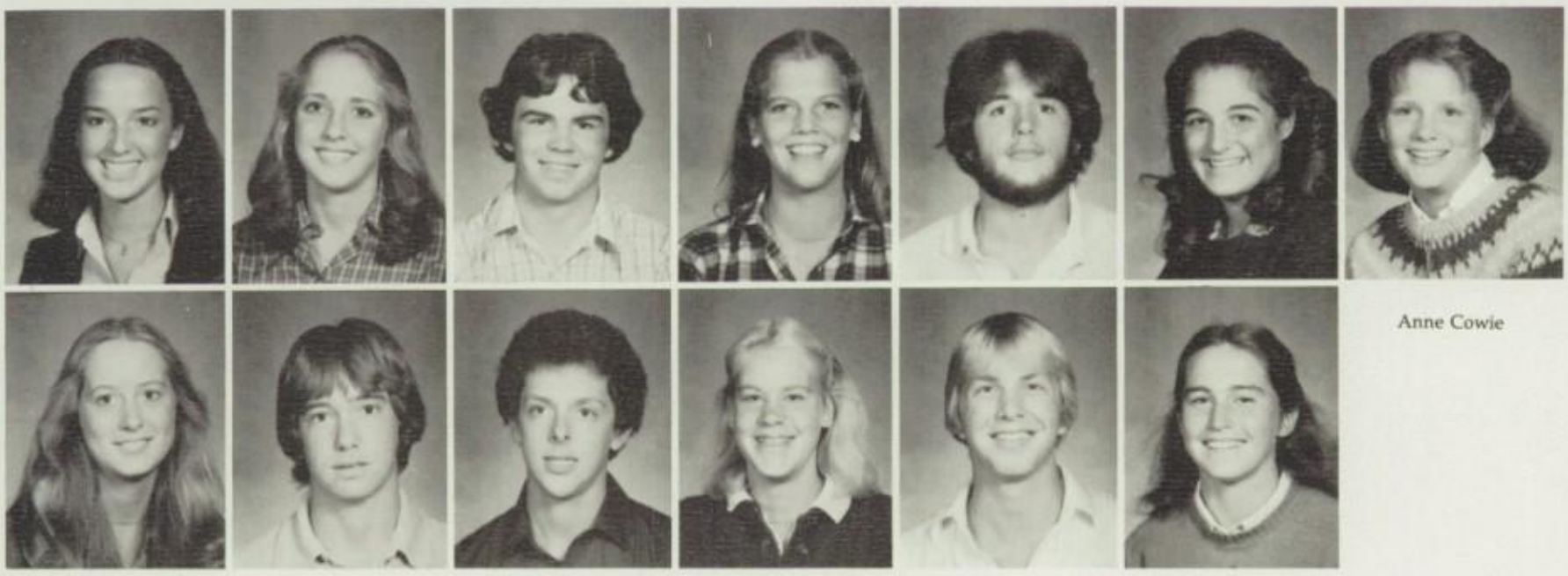
Bob O'Connell
History
Sandy Osterman
Phys. Ed.
Ron Ricketts
History
Dan Robinson
Phys. Ed.
Russ Smith
Science
Ron Stewart
History

Vonda Southard
Dean's Secretary
Barb Wagner
English
Sonja Waldeck
English
Wally West
Custodian
Steve Wipfli
Choir Director
Margie Worman
French

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! YES WE

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! *Jennie Ward* signifies from her jeep that the class of '82 is number one. Her jeep pulls the Junior class float during the Homecoming Parade. Also on Homecoming Day Junior class President *Emily Reiser* reveals her extreme enthusiasm for the day's prospects. (P. Reichert)

CLASS: Juniors
THEME: We've got spirit, yes we do, we're the class of '82!
OFFICERS: President — Emily Reiser
V. President — Charlie Boesel
Secretary — Hal Goldwire
Treasurer — Dave Freeman
ADVISOR: Karen Hinkson
ACTIVITIES: Prom (May 16); Paper drive (April 18); Alumni Tea (Dec. 18)
PERSONAL MEMORIES:



Anne Cowie

Sudie Allen
Leanna Bartlett

Bethany Beardsley
Tom Beckert

David Bennett
Charlie Boesel

Tricia Boice
Becky Boynton

Ross Breseman
Tim Byrket

Lori Calabro
Kelly Coleman

DO! WE'RE THE CLASS OF

Charlie Boesel stuffs the Junior float's bear head in *Anne Cowie's* garage where the float was built. This year the Juniors' Homecoming float, which lost to the Seniors' by one point, was designed to fit the theme of *Heaven Can Wait*. *Charlie* is one of the five Juniors who was chosen as a candidate by the American Field Service to go abroad this summer. He is also the Vice President of the class of '82.

(A. Souder)

Phil DeBaker
Arthur DiDio

Chris Diller
Anne Douglas

Jim Durfee
Linda Eddy

Brad Elliott
Jenny Fessler

Jennifer Flower
David Freeman

Gary Geiger
Mark Glosser

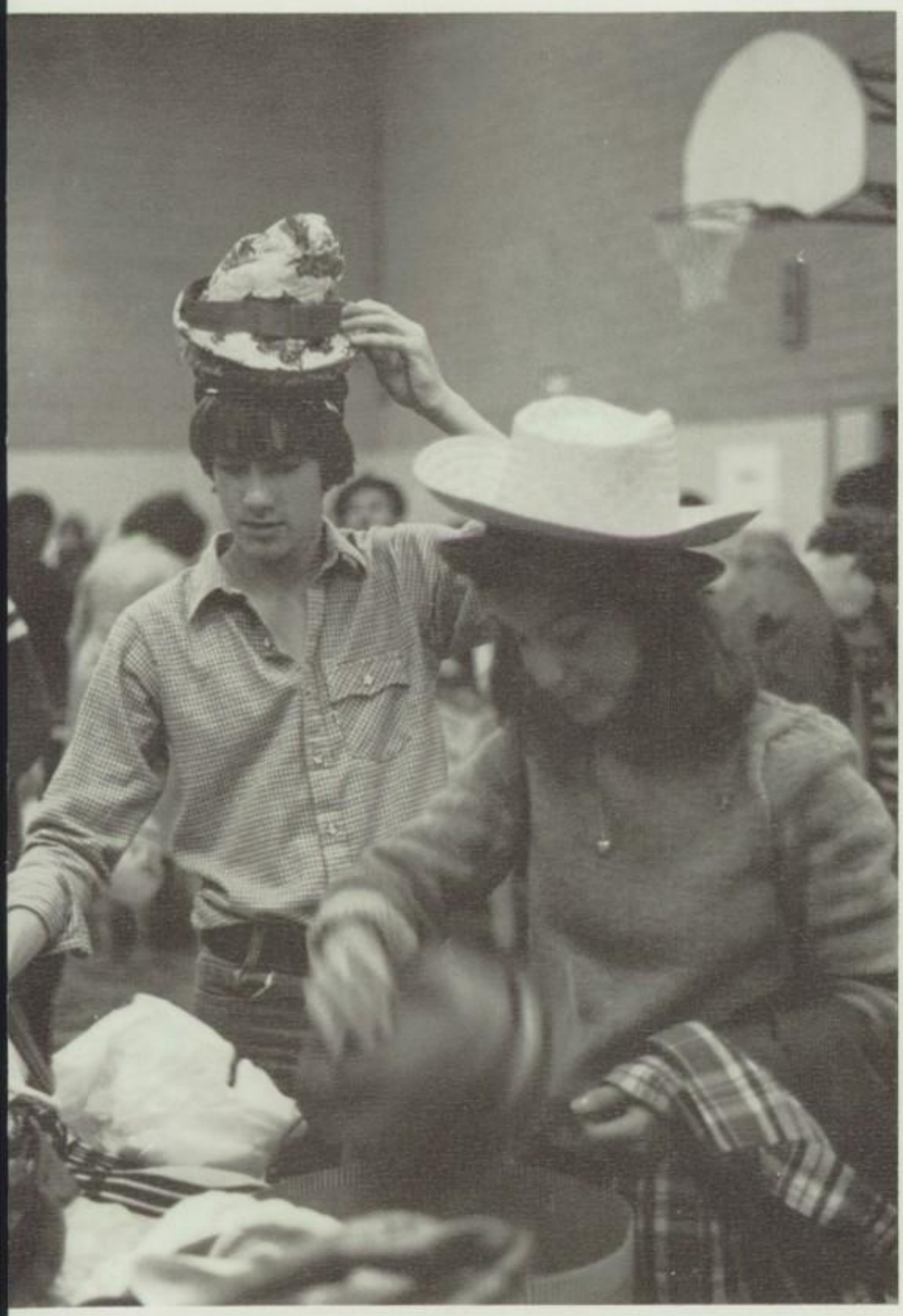
Cowgirl *Jennie Ward*, monster *Margaret Mack*, and reindeer *Karin Rudolph* make an unusual trio in *Mr. Stewart's* history class on Halloween Day. The Junior class sponsored a dress-up day on Halloween and awards were given for the best costumes. *Karin Rudolph* won a free month at Elaine Powers for her outfit. She is also another of the candidates for spending her summer in a foreign country.

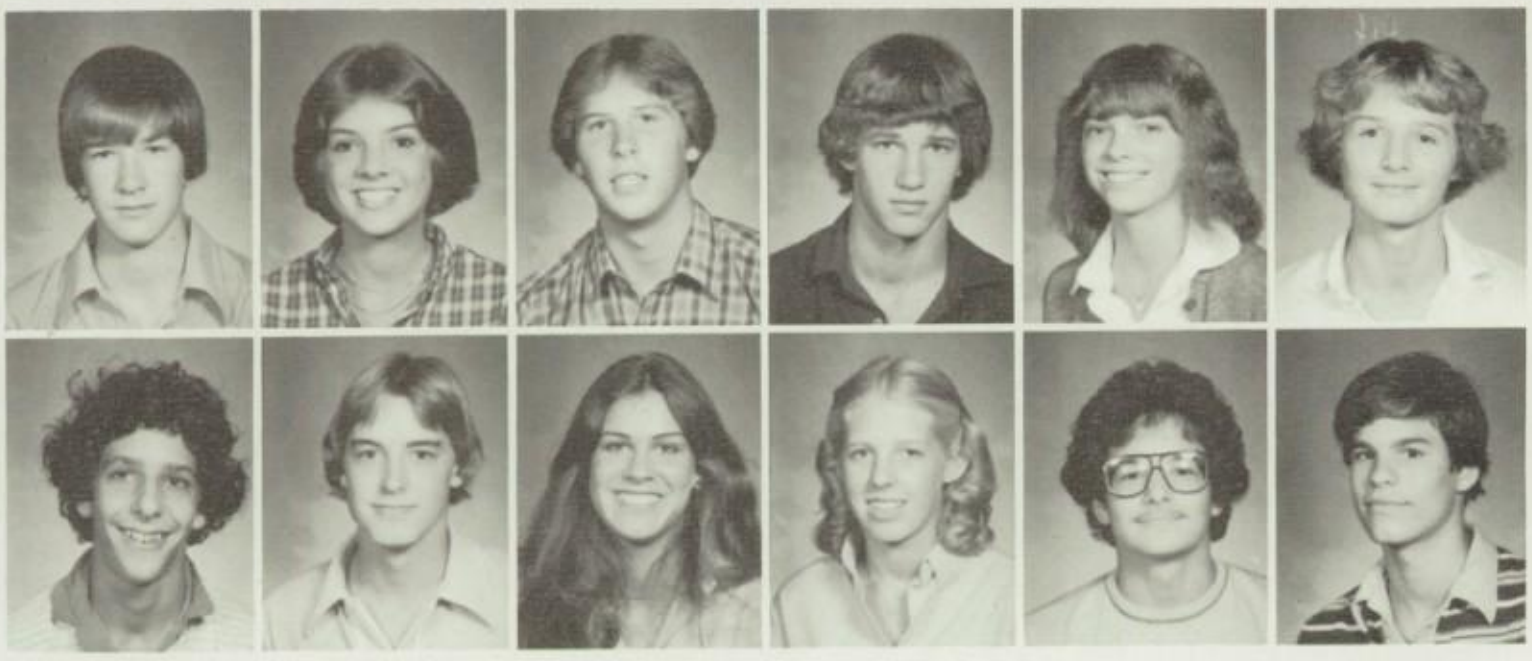
(A. Souder)

Varsity Cheerleaders *Jenny Fessler* and *Sarah Kreutz* decorate a car which will carry the Homecoming Court in the parade. The parade began at 7:00 and toured the village before going to the game.

(A. Souder)

'82! WE'VE GOT SPIRIT!





Hal Goldwire
Bob Gottlieb

Patty Hackett
Eric Hanson

Curt Hitchner
Jenny Hoag

Jeffrey Johnson
Margo Johnson

Zora Johnson
Brad Kadens

Greg Kadens
Ron Kisor

Hal Goldwire, the Junior class secretary, joins *Sudie Allen* in trying on hats at the AFS Rummage Sale. *Sudie* is the only AFS candidate to apply for a year long program. More complicated costumes are displayed as *Cindy Sullivant* dons Chinese vestments and *Kathy Schradie* becomes a strawberry on Halloween Day, mocking the serious, scholarly atmosphere of *Mrs. Wagner's* Honors English class. Having fun, however, is not the fare of the Junior year. *Kathy Schradie* and *Margo Johnson*, another A.F.S. candidate, avoid Homecoming excitement to do some studying.

(A. Souder)

YES WE DO! WE'RE THE

Sarah Kreutz
Greg Krick

Ned LaRue
Torrey Lott

Margaret Mack
Steve McCain

John McNamara
Geof Mouen

Danny Nathan
Grant Northrup

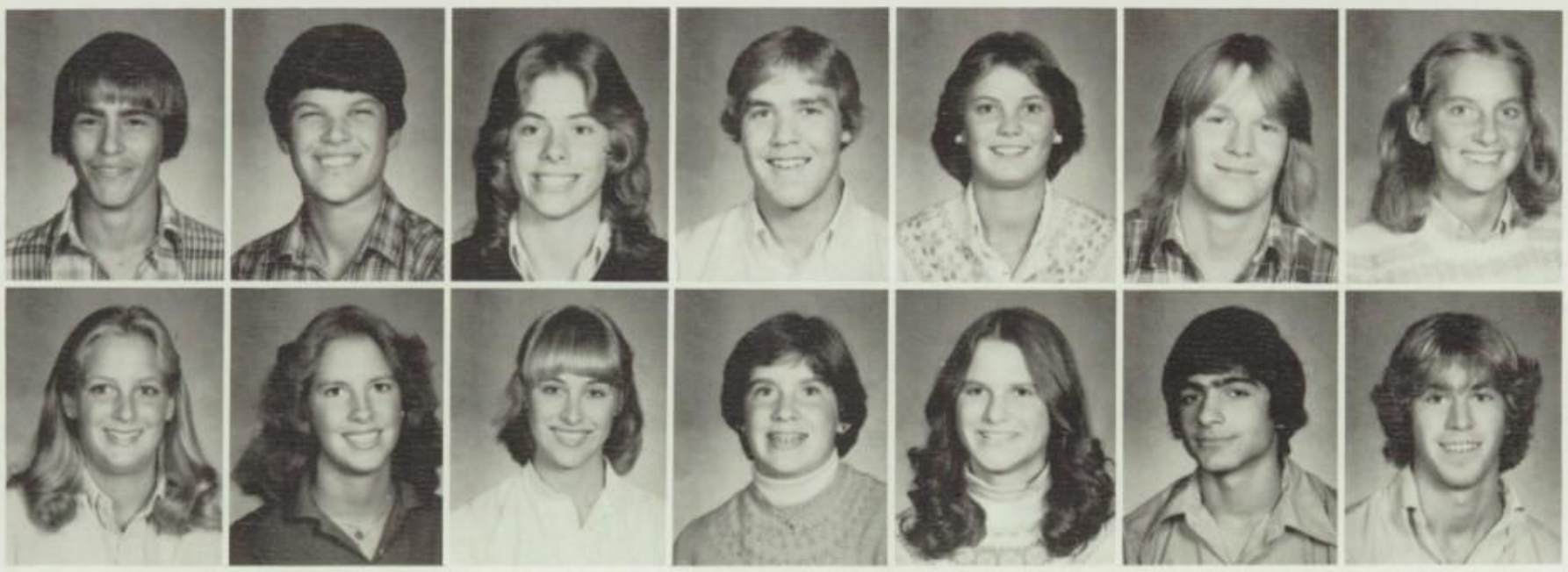
Liz Papenhagen
Amy Peykoff

Brad Phalin
Tony Phillips

LETTING OFF STEAM. Enjoying the snowfall, *Ned LaRue,* and also *Becky Boynton, Tammy Talmage, Anne Douglas,* and *Zora Johnson* pitch snowballs infront of the school. Aggressive Junior girls prepare to fight tooth and nail for a 0-8 loss in the Powderpuff game. (A. Souder, P. Reichert)

CLASS OF '82! WE'VE GOT

LETTING OFF *MORE* STEAM. Juniors may often be detected away from their books if one searches closely enough. *Lori Calabro,* a lead in the fall play, labors at set construction adding her carpentry talents to the success of *Arsenic and Old Lace. Dave Freeman,* the experienced class Treasurer offers his scanty free time to conduct a meeting in room 112 to plan the Alumni Tea, sponsored by the Junior class. Juniors also appear at pep assemblies although they are not celebrated for zealous enthusiasm. (P. Reichert, J. Stuckey, L. Tavtigian)



Tom Pokorney
Molly Reams

Paul Reichert
Emily Reiser

Carolyn Rice
Sally Riggs

Dan Rosenblatt
Karin Rudolph

Susan Schnorf
Kathy Schradie

Joel Shouse
Ed Simon

Anne Souder
Bill Stewart

SPIRIT! . . . YAHOO '82!

John Stuckey
Marty Stutz
Cindy Sullivant
Tamara Talmage

Beth Treuhaft
Jennie Ward
Bryan Wesselmann
Tracy Windsor
David Wiseley

WE'RE THE CLASS OF '82: *Mesasa* photographer *Paul Reichert* misses the basketball game in the gym while his friends *Tom Pokorney* and *Brad Kadens* are enthralled by the game . . . or the cheerleaders. *Carolyn Rice* and *Jennifer Flower* arrive at a football game early in the school year to cheer for the many firststring Juniors on the varsity team. Cheerleader *Tricia Boice* tries on an "antler" hat which was cast from the audience during a home basketball game. (L. Taytigian, A. Souder, L. Tavtigian)

TWO MORE YEARS AND WE'RE

As a Halloween fundraiser, the sophomore class sold carmel apples. Class secretary *Jeanine Diller* gives *Amy Wolfe* her change as class vice-president *Amy Spengler* oversees the sale. Other sophomore fundraisers included a Homecoming t-shirt sale and flower sales. A Few sophomores escaped from the routine weekend activities from January 16th to the 18th for a ski trip. *Cary Kaufman* takes a break to hug a newfound friend. *Cary* was suddenly introduced to this tree the hard way while skiing trhough the woods at Crystal Mountain. *Jane Kropp* is amused by *Cary's* close relationship with the tree, as freshman *Anne Sawicki* peers out from behind another tree to see what happened. (L. Tavtigian, L. Sawicki)

CLASS: Sophomores
THEME: Two more years 'till we're free, we're the class of '83!
OFFICERS: President: James Fitkin
Vice President: Amy Spengler
Secretary: Jeanine Diller
Treasurer: Katie Daverio
ADVISOR: Sonja Waldeck
ACTIVITIES: Homecoming
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

Darcy Antle
Dana Baldwin

David Barno
Chris Blanchard

Stacy Bowen
Ann Bowman

Doug Brubaker
Scott Buckey

Tracy Burns
Larry Clark

Wendy Cousins
Julia Coyne

Kim Danrauer

FREE, WE'RE THE CLASS OF

Catherine Daverio
Melinda Davis

Melissa Davis
Katherine DeWallace

Jeanine Diller
Thomas Downing

Robert DuMond
Harry Eschedor

Jeffrey Fetterman
Karen Fischer

David Hartman, Beth Robertson, Lauren McKenney, and *Tracy Burns* willingly freeze in order to attend the last football game of the year, proving the faithfulness of the student body despite O.H.'s disappointing season. Ignoring the obvious lack of light, *Beth* and *Tracy* indulge in the newest sophomore fad: kinky sunglasses. (D. Freeman)

James Fitkin
Deborah Gifford
Frank Grassan
Holly Gutchess

David Hartman
Elizabeth Hoyt
Robert Hughes
Andrew Hull

The pressure of decorating for Homecoming changes *Lance Talmage* and *James Fitkin* into apes. (L. Tavtigian)

'83! TWO MORE YEARS AND

Beth Hoyt is captured in *Mrs. Flecks* class by a sneaky photographer; in the background, *Katy Daverio* listens intently to the lecture. Although they work hard during the week, sophomore week-ends were made for . . . partying at the Levis's, cruising with new licenses, and living it up before entering the dreaded junior year. The sophomores' major extra-curricular responsibility is Homecoming weekend — with all the trimmings. Traditionally, they sell mums and deliver them the morning of the game to the lucky girls attending the Homecoming dance. *Mariann Kern, Debbie Gifford,* and *Kathy Morgan* brave the terrors of *Mrs. Wagner's* rowdy senior homeroom to fulfill their duties in delivering the flowers, despite the exclamations and whistles which accompany them. *Mariann* flaunts her Western gear in compliance with the Spirit Club's special Homecoming assignment.
(L. Tavtigian)

Cary Kaufman
Jane Kropp

Mariann Kern
Frederick Kitchens

Daniel Klein
Ingrid Kock

Susan Laimbeer
Catherine Lecron

Hannah Levis
Lisa McHugh

Lauren McKenney
Katherine Morgan

Elizabeth Newell
Christopher O'Connell

WE'RE FREE, WE'RE THE CLASS

Kenneth Pertcheck
John Raker

Beth Robertson
Amy Rosenthal

Lynne Sawicki
Jayy Scheuerle

Scott Syring
Hugh Sharp

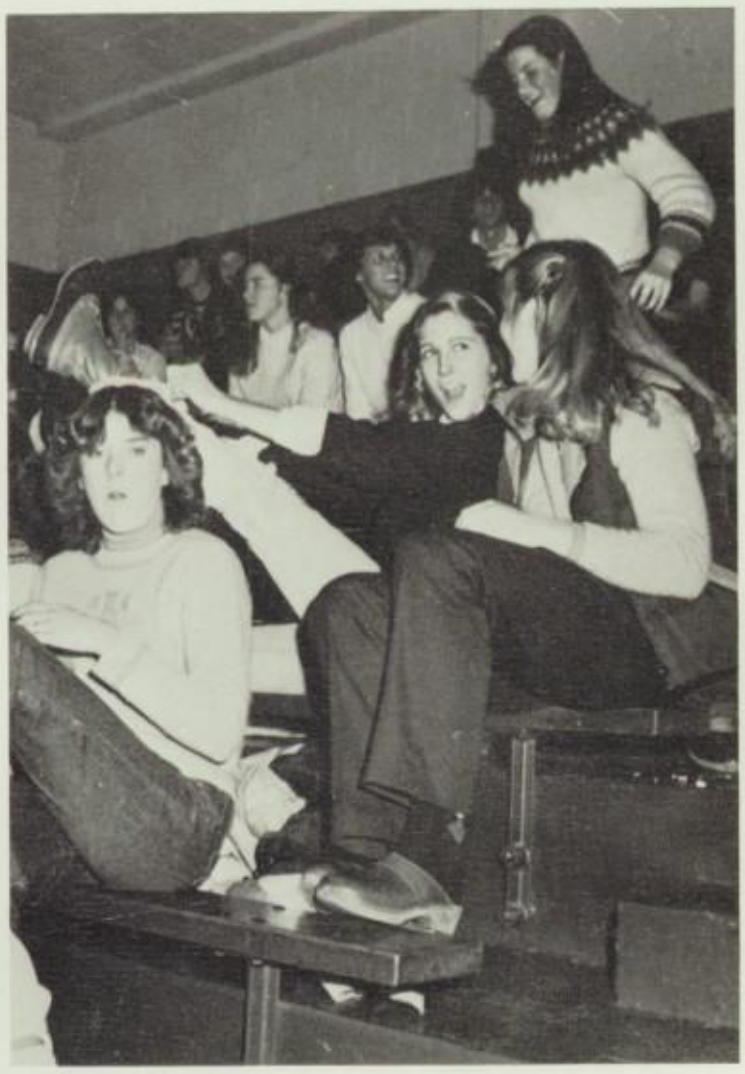
Carey Simon
Amy Spengler

Lisa Spragle
George Steger

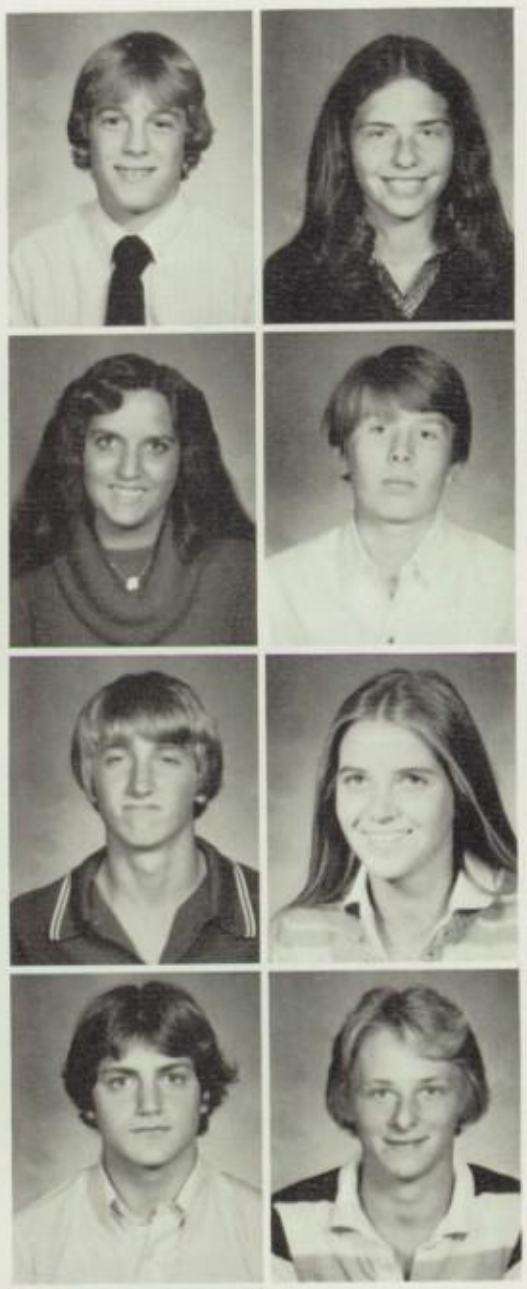
Lesley Steppe
Kim Sturino

A photographer's hardest task is to get good candid shots of the students. Unfortunately, some students make this job even harder by mugging the camera, waving, giving the big L, or ditching. At one of the football games, a group of students portray the range of reactions to being faced by a camera. *Dan Klein* and *John Maris* show proper camera mugging form while *Rick Theiler* and *Darcy Antle* politely look away, although *Darcy* makes sure to give the camera her prettiest smile. *Carey Simon* hides his eyes beneath the brim of his hat and *Lynne Sawicki* attempts to look tough behind a pair of reflecting sunglasses. Another student peculiarity is that each class chooses a section of the stands to be its own private territory for pep rallies; the "students" section belongs to the sophomores who are intent on the cheerleaders "Hey Loddy" skit during one of the winter sports pep rallies. (J. Stuckey, L. Tavtigian)

OF '83! WAY TO BE, '83!



Hugh Sharp and *Tom Downing* discover just how well they've memorized their rat's anatomy durring a pre-exam practical. Besides disecting rats, zoo students disected sharks and collected insects. The sophomores undoubtedly prefer the basketball games to zoology practicals; however, instead of watching the game, *Julia Coyne's* eyes are diverted in amusement towards *Beth Robertson* who is displaying her "sexy" legs to senior *Barb Draheim*. Freshman *Laura Nicholson*, fearful of being kicked in the head, prepares to evacuate her seat. While out in the hall, *Scott Buckey* and junior *Sue Schnorf* steal a quiet, solitary moment to plan their evening activities.
(L. Tavtigian)



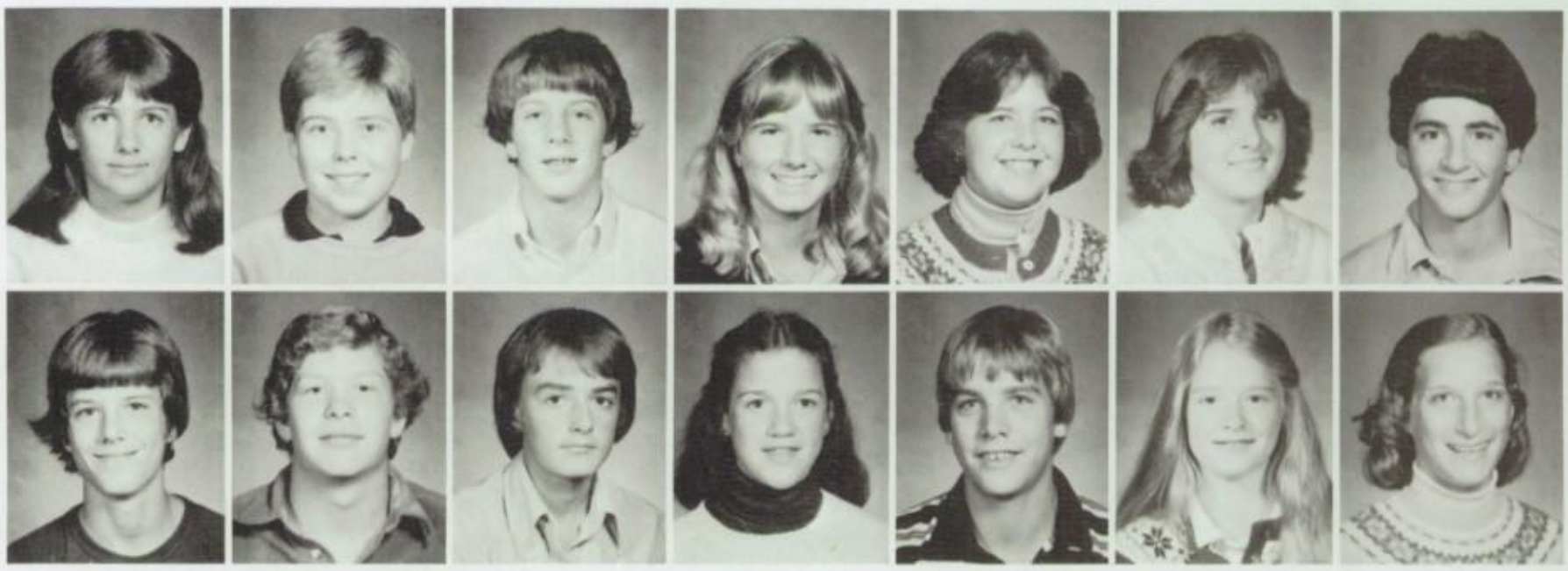
Karen Weiss
Zach Williams
Amy Wolfe
Doug Youngen

Lance Talmage
Darlene Taylor
Rick Theiler
Tom Torchia
John Underfer

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT AND

Between the Junior Varsity and Varsity boys' basketball games, loyal Freshman fan, *Andrea Kuebbeler*, joins *Ellen O'Connell* at the refreshment counter to buy candy. Meanwhile, *Craig Noble*, *Drew Fessler*, and *Russ Forsee* wait for *Erin Sullivan* to take them home. If she refuses, *Drew* is certain that a snowball will change her mind. During the victorious Northwood basketball game, *Anne Northrup*, *Laura Nicholson*, and *Brenda Betz* discuss their after-the-game plans with *June Eddy*, a member of the Ottawa Hills High School band. (L. Tavtigian)

CLASS: Freshmen
THEME: Three more years and we're out — the door, we're the class of '84!
OFFICERS: President: Heidi Johnson
Vice President: Andrea Kuebbeler
Secretary: Diane Levine
Treasurer: Fred Leighton
ADVISOR: JoAnn Huber
ACTIVITIES: Parents' Night
Mini Float winners
PERSONAL MEMORIES:



Louise Addison
John Ames

Malin Andersson
David Austin

Garrick Baker
Scott Bates

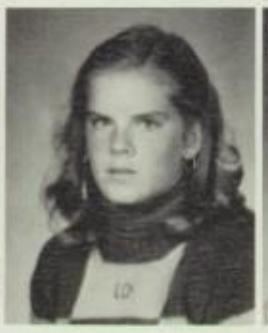
Kristi Benson
Brenda Betz

Maureen Beytagh
Frank Bloomquist

Barb Carson
Dawn Carson

Alex Christoforidis
Viki Christopoulos

A WHOLE LOT MORE, WE



Chrissy Erd
Drew Fessler

Russell Forsee
Tom Fuhlbrigge

Katherine Gaylord
Larry Gordon

Todd Hagemeyer
Libby Hartman

Lucas Hayes
Tom Hilts

David Colasurd
Steve Costoff
Lisa Cottrell
Nichele Desmond

Alison DeWallace
Nicole Diller
June Eddy
Matthew Elliott

Before helping with the Freshmen bagel sale, *Anne Sawicki* takes a leisurely break by the water fountain. The Freshman class has had many bake sales and fund raisers to build up their treasury for a successful Homecoming dance next year. While practicing for the Ottawa Hills band, *Richie Tavtigian* and *Tom Roberts* show their school spirit by planning to perform at the football and basketball games. (A. Souder) (L. Tavtigian)

ARE THE CLASS OF '84!

Before the Homecoming Pep Assembly, class officers *Andrea Kuebbeler, Diane Levine,* and *Heidi Johnson* are helped by their classmates to put the finishing touches on the winning Freshman mini-float, that was a take-off from the movie "Jaws". Later that evening, *Anne Sawicki, Libby Hartman,* and *Heidi Johnson* help the Seniors decorate their cars for the Homecoming parade. (L. Tavtigian & A. Souder)

Katherine Humphrey
Heidi Johnson

Andrea Kuebbeler
Gerald Kuller

Fred Leighton
Diane Levine

Kris Lindower
Patty Lippmann

David Lott
Tom Mahoney

John Maris
Jacquie McDonald

David McNamara
Kerry Mewhort

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT . . .

Lindy Minchew
Laura Nicholson

Craig Noble
Ann Northrup

Kathy Norton
Ellen O'Connell

Lynn Petersen
Sean Ragan

Cindy Riggs
Chris Roberts

Tom Roberts
Rolf Sandberg

Anne Sawicki
William Schachner

During half-time, *Frank Bloomquist* and friends wait for Frank's sister, the queen, to pass by in the Homecoming parade. (A. Souder)

The Freshman class prepare to leave on their spring trip to Detroit. (L. Tavtigian)

While visiting the Renaissance center in Detroit, *Louise Addison, Beth Simonds, Nicole Diller,* and *Allison DeWallace* take a break to eat their lunch.

This spring trip took place in May of 1980. (D. Van Sickle)

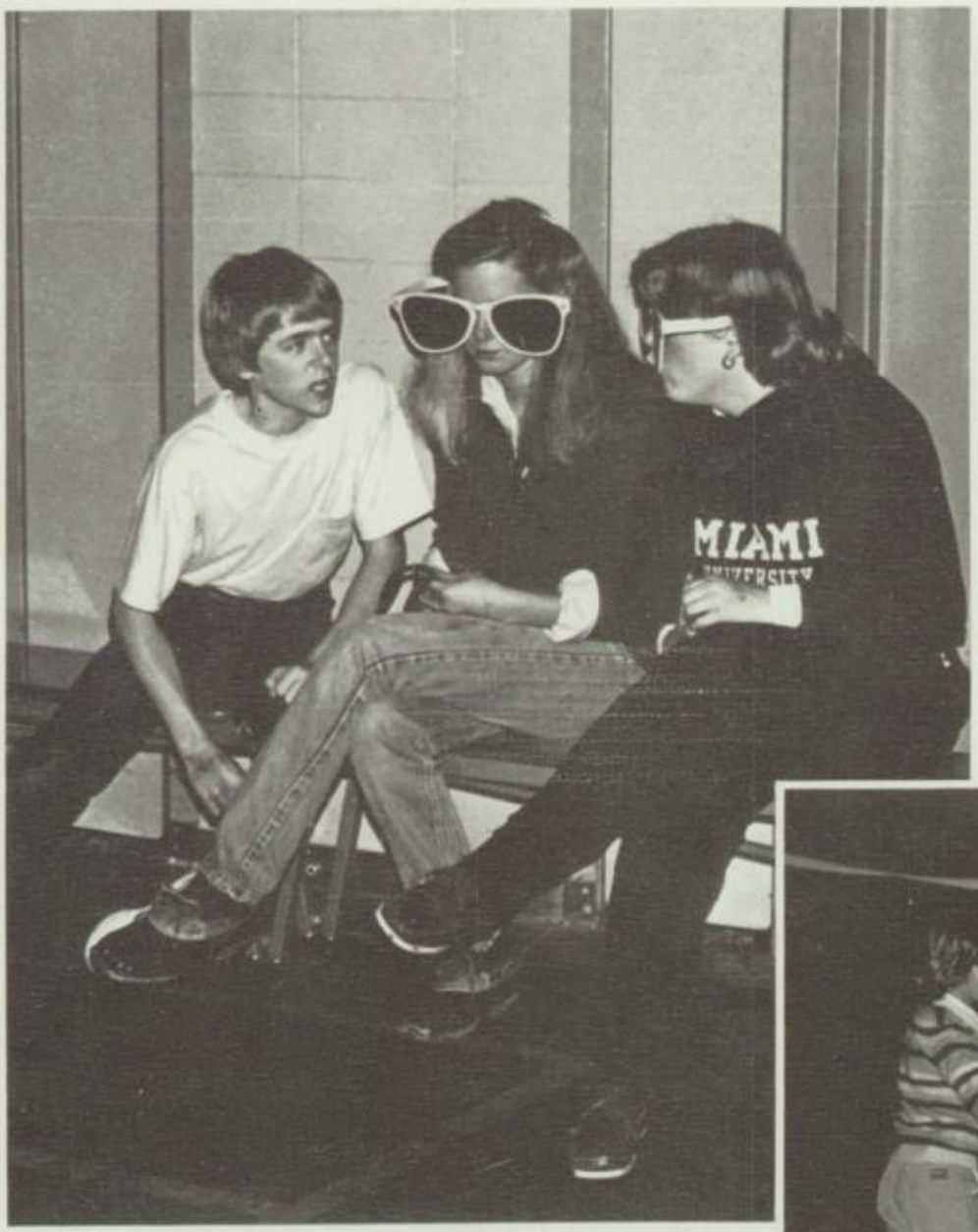
WE'VE GOT MORE, '84!

Matt Theiler, the only Freshman on the Junior Varsity basketball team, gets a soft drink and snack with *Drew Fessler*. Both Freshmen enjoy playing and watching the game of basketball; however, contrary to *Matt's* wishes, the players do not get free drinks. Even though it seems that the ninth graders never work, *Patty Lippman* and *Kerry Mewhort* get their homework done in the library before the weekend. (L. Tavtigian)

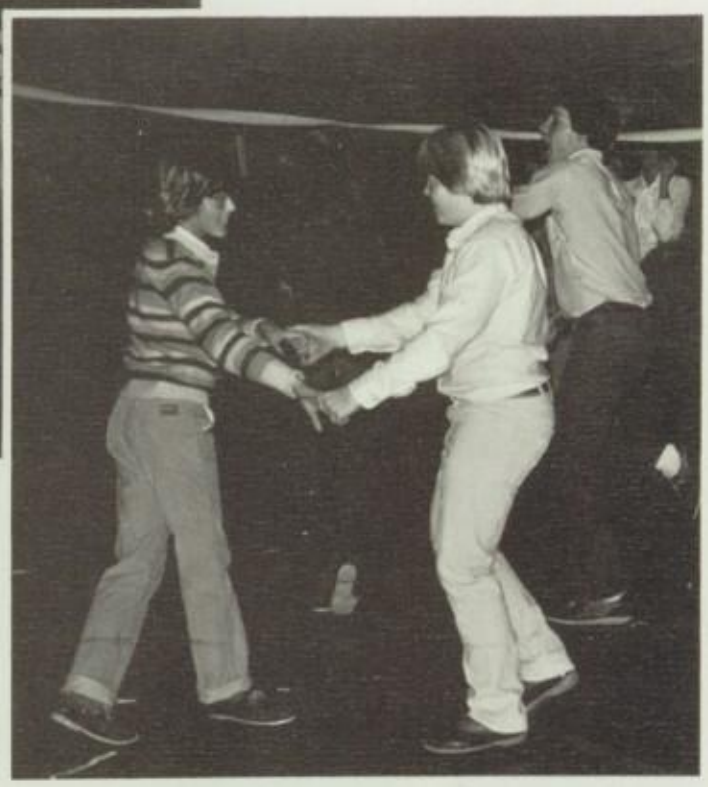
Cathy Scheuerle
Beth Simonds
Billy Skutch
Richie Tavtigian

Matt Theiler
Robert VanDyke
Drew VanSickle
John Youngen

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, WE'RE



CLASS: Eighth Grade
THEME: We've got spirit, we're alive, we're the class of "85"!
OFFICERS: President: Franz Geiger
Vice-President: Bar Janney
Secretary: Liz Rice
Treasurer: Jenny Schradie
ADVISOR: Mrs. Lora
ACTIVITIES: Pumpkin Sale
Junior High Hops
Progressive Dinners
Basketball Games
The last days of Junior High School
PERSONAL MEMORIES:



Out of desperation, *Kathy Taylor* and *Julie Grassan* resort to disguises at the Junior High Hop in their last futile attempt to entice prospective dance partners. *Andy Boesel* was one of several victims to be taken in by their ploy. That same night, *Karen Morrow* and *Eric Morgan* took second place in the dance contest. *Liz Rice* and *Bob Severance*, behind them, took the blue ribbon. (P. Reichert) (J. Stuckey)

Nancy Abendroth
Tom Abowd
Andrea Albring

Ross Baird
Lydia Baker
Susan Bardi

Byron Bardis
Kathy Barker
Bill Bartlett

John Blanchard
Andy Boesel

Peter Boice
Jenny Boynton

Amy Brennan
Kris Brubaker

Lesli Calabro
Brandy Cohen

ALIVE! WE'RE THE CLASS

John Coyne
Stephane Dziad

Heidi Eschedor
Angela Fiore

Bill Fischer
Leland Flox

Ed Forton
Todd Friedmar

Marc Friedrich
Matt Furber

Franz Geiger
Betsy Gifford
Greg Goldwire
Julie Grassan

John Hanlon
Rachel Hayes
Dennis Isabell
Bar Janney

Peter Boice portrays a roaring 20's flapper for the Halloween dress-up contest. Besides assorted glances he received, *Pete* was awarded a first place prize. Another eighth grade activity that week was a pumpkin sale. *Andy Kropp* and *Rick Summers* helped unload *Mr. Huffman's* truck.
(A. Souder)

OF '85! WE'VE GOT

Andy Boesel and *John Blanchard* take advantage of "Ruppert's basement bar" while playing drinking games at the progressive dinner on Friday, May 16th. They were warming up for the real thing . . . punch at the dance. Later the same night, at the Junior High Hop, the guys line up to impress potential dancing partners. *Chas Sawyer* seems to think trying a can-can would be a great lure, but two of his buddies, *Franz Geiger* and *Ed Forton*, go for the "soft sell". *Amy Brennan*, *Nancy Abendroth*, and *Mary Sterling* smile as they think of the many social events the Junior High Student Council is planning.

(J. Stuckey)

Eric Johnson
Leigh Johnson

Melissa Kaufman
Harry Kindle

Andy Kropp
Yarko Kuk

Jenny Loy
David Lynch

Pat Mahoney
Ann McCain

Jay Monro
Eric Morgan

Karen Morrow
Julie Passante

SPIRIT, WE'RE ALIVE. WE'RE

Tony Pemberton
Markham Peykoff

Leah Ray
Megan Reichert

Elizabeth Rice
Laura Riddle

Vickie Riley
Stuart Robinson

Becky Ruppert
Libby Ruppert

Laura Rutan
Chas Sawyer
Lee Schmidt

Larry Stneider
Kim Schnorf
Jenny Schradie

The Pied Piper had nothing on *Peter Boice* who bunny hopped half of the eighth grade girls right out of the Christmas Hop. The rest of *Pete's* harem was seen from a slam-dunk viewpoint. *Nancy Abendroth* reflects on better times as good ole' OH makes another foul bringing it down to a mere 20 points spread. (J. Stuckey, P. Reichert, L. Tavtigian).

THE CLASS OF "85"!

Despite *Kathy Barker's* skepticism, *Melissa Kaufman* attempts to melt *Kathy Sullivan's* test tube with her supernatural cosmicly powered finger while *Laura Rutan* keeps a lookout for Mr. Smith. Meanwhile outside, Mrs. Huber's eighth period French class attempts to start a tradition of having Chou-Chou, a paper-mache french student, be a continuing subject of the *Mesasa*. Here Chou-Chou looses his head when his fellow students try to teach him all about snow ball fights.
(LTavtigian, (. Reichert)

Todd Seeley
Todd Seifried

Bob Severance
Ken Sharp

Julia Shetterly
Pam Simonds

Lynn Simonetti
Betsy Smaltz

Jim Stelzer
Mary Sterling

Jenny Stevenson
Kathy Sullivan
Rick Summers
Rob Sutherland
Kathy Taylor
not pictured:

Katie Torchia
Jeff Weiss
Mark Wesselman
Anne Wiley
Kathy Youngen
Susan Prindle

WE ARE ROWDY, FULL OF

CLASS: Seventh Grade
THEME: We are rowdy, full of tricks we're the class of '86!
OFFICERS: President: Jackie Sloan
Vice President: Gretchen Syring
Secretary: Andrea Wiseley
Treasurer: Mary Abowd
ADVISOR:
EVENTS: Pizza sale
Junior high Hop
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

Although the seventh graders did not participate in many school-oriented activities, an opportunity arose on December 5 when the first Junior High Hop of the year took place. The "little munchkins" spent the evening dancing to new popular tunes as well as old favorite such as the Bunny Hop. While leaving one of the many spirited assemblies, *Maneesh Jhunjhunwala, Kevin Riley,* and *Steve Pokorney* decide who they will "pick up on" at the Junior High Hop. (J. Stuckey, L. Tavtigian)

Mary Abowd
Chris Barno
Not pictured:

Melissa Beardsley
Robert Bobel
Ariel Birnbaum

Will Bowman
Chuck Boynton

Ben Brecher
Laura Chorbajian

Mary Pat Clark
Candy Diemer

Kara Drowatzky
A. W. Emch
Valerie Flower
Laura Forsee

Becky Gaylord
Jenny Gaylord
Mindy Green
Rachel Greenblatt

TRICKS, WE'RE THE CLASS

Jenny Gruwell
Jim Herron

Bijnie Hill
Maneesh Jhunjhunwala

Bill Kindle
Kris Koroloff

Dara Kuller
George Lathrop

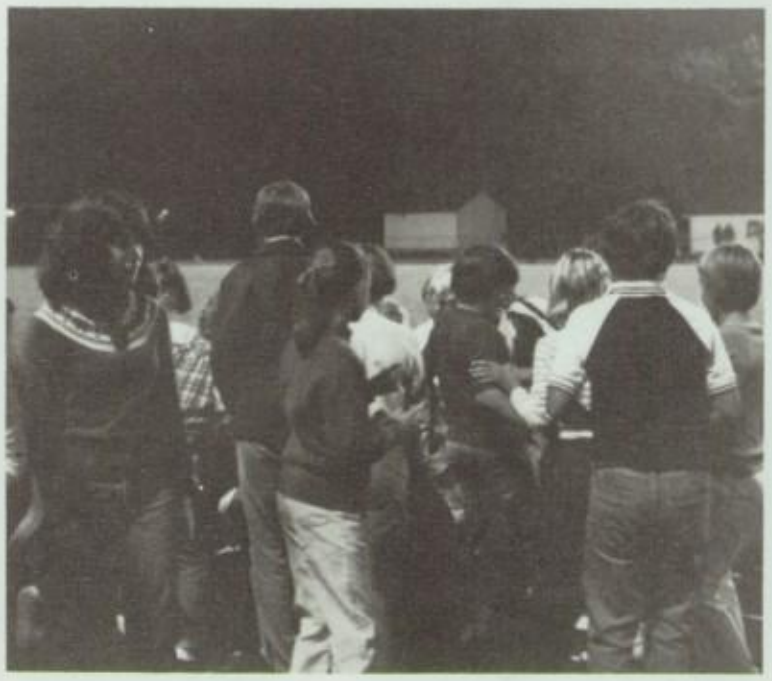
Marlo Lusby
Lisa Magura

Shawn Mahoney
Peter Mancini

Kim McGee
Julie McKenna

The seventh grade year contains a lot of growing up in such a short time. It includes overcoming the transition from sixth grade to junior high and developing new interests; for example, *Julie Tavtigian* works on a project for the Junior High art class and *Sarah Torchia* finds out that seventh graders do have trouble skiing up mountains. However, seventh grade does have it moments. The most memorable being ballroom dance class. Sweaty hands and dancing with that favorite guy or girl are only part of the fun as *Jenny Gaylord, A.W. Emch, Bijnie Hill, David Zanville, Jackie Sloan,* and *Adam Stark* discover. (L. Tavtigian)

TRICKS, WE'RE THE CLASS OF



Because Halloween this year was a dress up day open to all students, *Andrea Wiseley* dons a Mexican peasant outfit which received many compliments from her art teacher, *Mrs. Korzynski*. Underclassmen also dressed up on Western Day, which was sponsored by the Spirit Club, at the Homecoming pep assembly. This day proved to be a fun experience for seventh grade cowgirls: *Jackie Sloan, Mary Abowd,* and *Andrea Wiseley* who are three of the seventh grade class officers.

At a home football game, varsity cheerleaders throw miniature footballs into the crowd which were immediately scooped up by the radical, rowdy, and rambunctious seventh graders. (A. Souder, P. Reichert)

Susan Miller
Dan Nicholson

Dan O'Connell
David Perry

Michael Phelan
Steve Pokorney

Kris Putnam
Sioban Ragan

Nancy Raker
Julie Reichert
Kevin Riley

Robin Roy
Kate Schlender
Matthew Schad

Jeff Scott
Calvin Sharp
Becky Shaw

'86! '86, FULL OF TRICKS!

Mark Simonetti

Jackie Sloan

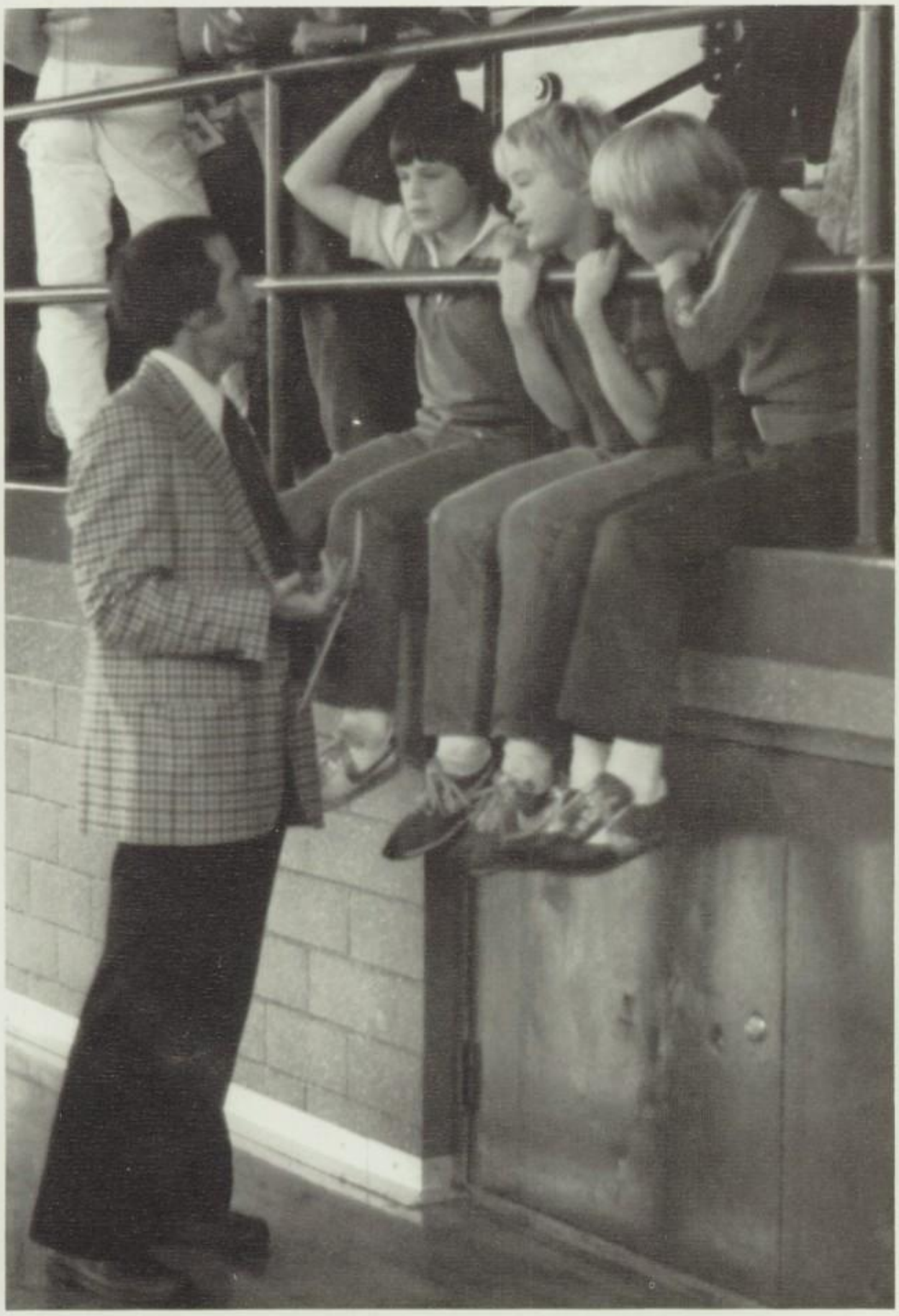
Adam Stark

Sarah Steger

Erin Steppe

Gretchen Syring
Julie Tavtigian
Carolyn Thomas
Sarah Torchia
Mark Van Dyke
Lara Weaver

Heidi Wengert
David Wiemer
Libby Williams
Andrea Wiseley
Kris Wolfe
David Zanville



Dr. Shepard, professor at Toledo University, discusses with seventh graders, *Chris Barno, Chuck Boynton* and *Steve Pokorney,* the effects that drugs have on athletic performance.
(A. Souder)

SECTION: Seniors

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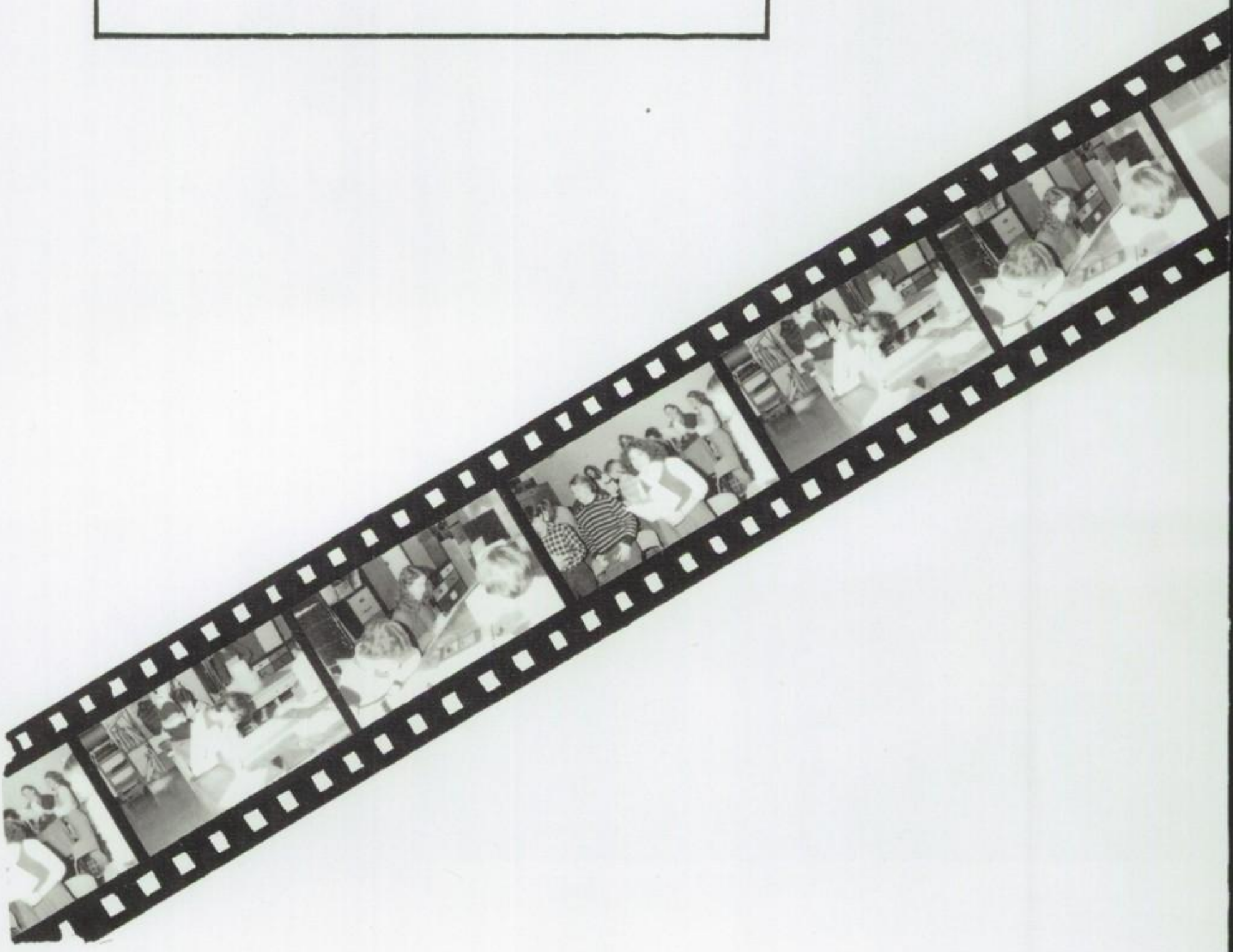
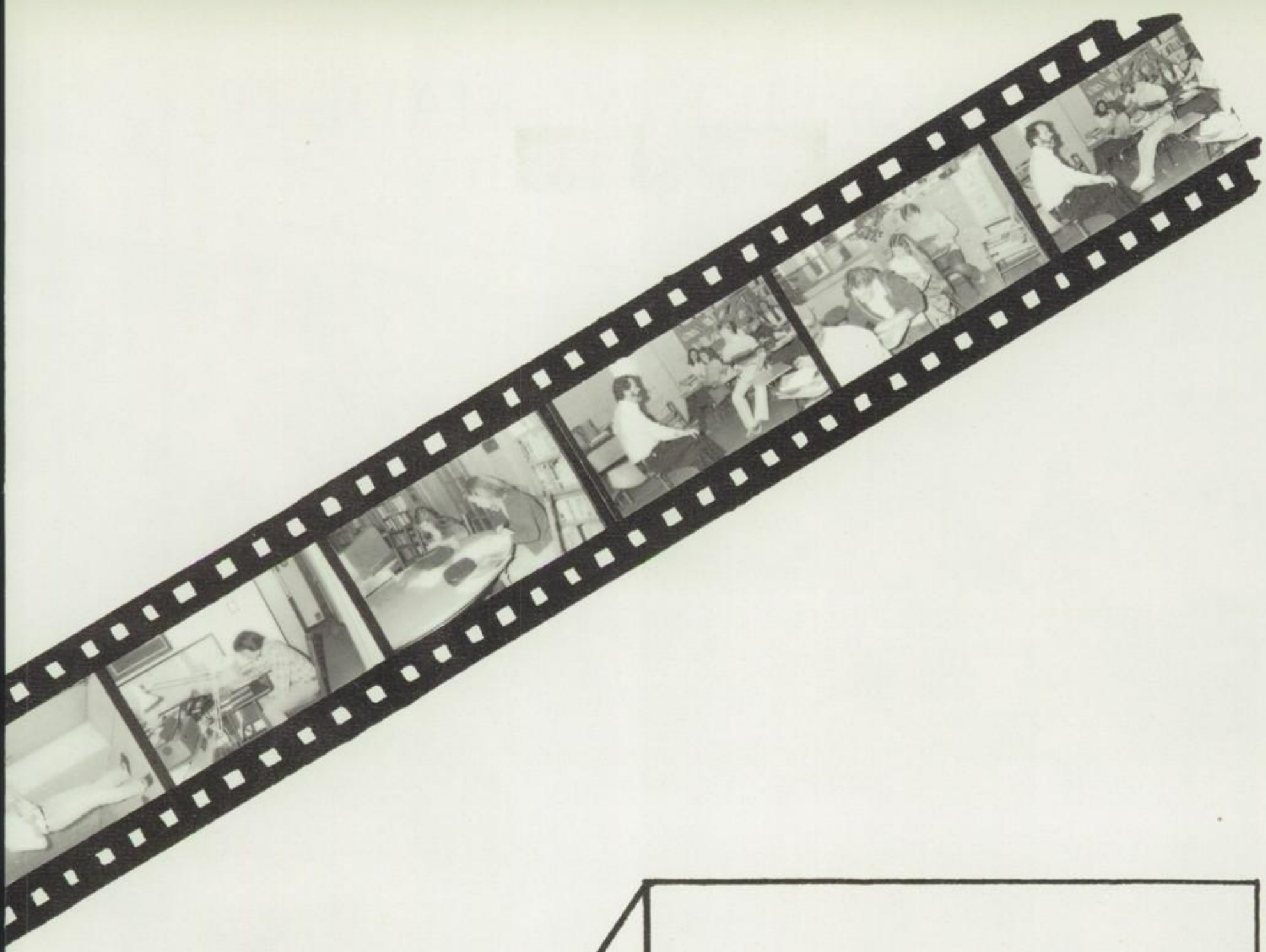
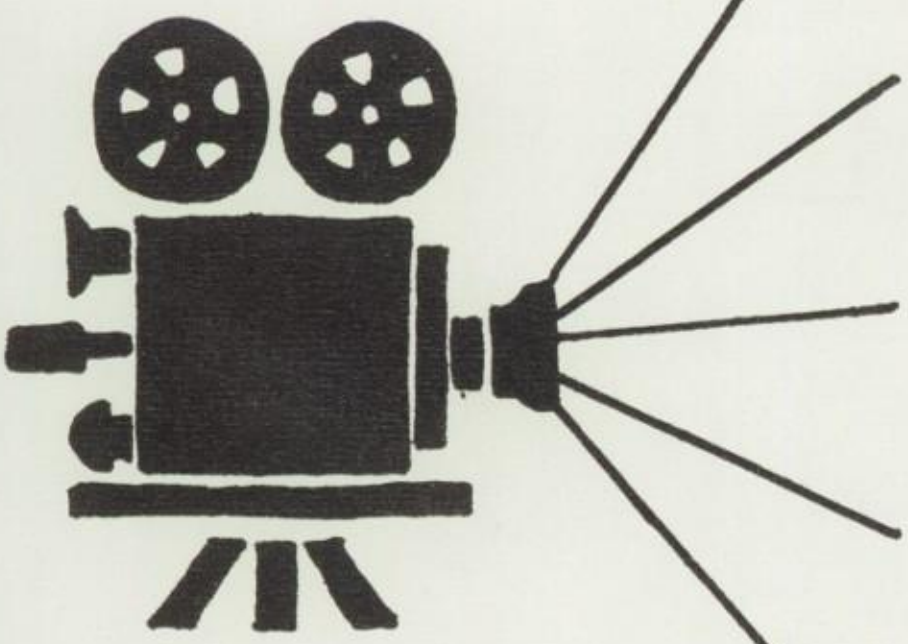
PERSONAL MEMORIES:







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LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT

From '68 To '81

This year's kindergarten club reverted to its carefree times in the kindergarten room. Knee-high desks, chairs, and drinking fountains were all reminders. The room hasn't changed much and neither has Miss Tanner.

The kindergarten club relaxes with crackers and milk after a busy afternoon of recreating a typical day in the life of a kindergartener. *Tod Mentzer* discovers that he can no longer fit in his favorite hiding place while *Elizabeth Sawyer, Shari Solomon,* and *Lisa Green* cuddle up in a favorite kindergarten spot to listen to a story from Miss Tanner.

(L. Tavtigian)

S. Bloomquist
B. Bradford

B. Brown
Z. Degucz

B. Ditmyer
B. Draheim

L. Green
C. Hauman

C. Lippmann
C. Loomis

T. Mentzer
D. Moree

M. Navarre
P. Newell
A. Rohr

M. Rockwell
F. Sandberg
L. Sawyer

C. Schalles
S. Seifried
S. Solomon

M. Tavel
D. Turner
Miss Tanner

The play house was always a popular place for the kindergarteners of '68-'69. Today the walls that separated the play house from the rest of the room no longer stand; however, *Deedee Turner, Barb Draheim, Caroline Schalles, Susan Seifried* and *Betsy Brown* discover that their old, familiar toys remain.

Miss Tanner watches her creative students, *Zack Degucz, Bruce Ditmyer, Brian Bradford,* and *Fred Sandberg,* construct puppets from paper bags and pipe cleaners as *Daphne Moree* and *Anne Rohr* display their artistic abilities with paint. (L. Tavtigian)

Presenting the Seniors

Vincent Leland Barker

Julie Ann Beckert

Susan Grace Bloomquist

A HODGE PODGE OF HOBBIES

From deep sea fishing to collecting, sailing, and dancing, members of the class of '81 display their individual relaxation through their respective hobbies. *Dave Taylor* relieves his anxieties by relaxing in the sunshine of the Virgin Islands, and by deep sea fishing in the clear blue water. *Dave* has been fishing since he was about seven years old.

Lisa Green finds relaxation in the music of the Beatles. *Lisa* has been an avid fan of the famed singing group ever since she can remember. *Lisa* stated that her older sisters started collecting Beatles albums, posters, and souvenirs which *Lisa* inherited and has added to over the years. Her collection consists of almost every album the Beatles made, books, posters, pictures, buttons, blowup dolls, collectors cards, T-shirts, and anything else that is Beatle oriented.

Like *Lisa, Susan Seifried* seeks refuge in her collection of pink panthers. *Susan* has accumulated pink panthers over the past two years. Some of her friends insist that they can see a resemblance between *Susan* and the Pink Panther.

Dave Richards also is a collector. *David* displays his collection of albums, newspapers, and magazines in his favorite room where he also has a poster collection of his favorite rock stars.

In contrast to these easygoing hobbies, *Carrie Hauman* finds a relaxing feeling through her strenuous hobby of dancing. *Carrie* has been studying ballet for the past twelve years at the Toledo Ballet School, and she has spent three summers studying at Interlochen National Music Camp. *Carrie* has performed as a member of the Toledo Ballet Company for the past four years, and has participated in the annual *Nutcracker Suite* ballet since she was seven. She hopes to continue some form of dancing in the future.

Another senior who is devoted to his hobby is *Bill Riddle*. *Bill* has been sailing since he was six years old. He competes in the waters of Ind., Mich., and OH. during the summer, and he trys to continue it up until October. *Bill* placed ninth in the regional competition of 5 states: Ind., Ky., Mich., Oh., and Wis. To add to this accomplishment, *Bill* won the Greater Detroit Regatta, the most prestigious competition in Michigan.

Adam William
Bottorff

Rachel Lee
Bowen

Brian Kay
Bradford III

Elizabeth Walbridge
Brown

If you were to sponsor a senior for his entire school year, you would be amazed at the total expenses emptying your budget. First, you would have to give your senior $11.00 to pay his class dues. Next, $9.50 would be required to pay for graduation caps and gowns. At the far right *Erin Sullivan* helps *LeAnn Tavtigian* make sure she has the right cap size before she forks out $9.50, as *Lis Green* waits her turn.

Now $6.50 is needed to express class spirit by purchasing a Senior T-Shirt as modeled by members of the class of '81. Seniors entertainment costs are: $1.00 for viewing sports and varying sums for Tuesday night (T.G.I.T.) and weekend refreshment expenses. Dance expenses are: bids about $8.00 and tuxedo and formal gown payments plus the western wear expenditures. *Geof Mouen* and *John Pfeiffer* proudly display their "class" by appearing at the junior-senior prom in their prized possessions: cowboy hats.

Rebecca Ruth Brown

Ronald Edward Brown

David Eugene Byrket

Anna Christopoulos

Seniors pay the price then they make a sacrifice

I, *Vince Barker*, leave to the student body all my *Lunchmeat*.

I, *Margaret Muckensturm*, leave to the school my junior year.

I, *Zita Do Rego*, leave to *Tim Byrket* my accent (here's hoping he will understand me!)

I, *Jim Smaltz*, leave to *Mrs. Wagner* all my leftover hair clippings.

We, *Libby Savage*, *Linda Stewart*, and *Michelle Theiler*, leave to *Molly Reams* our TAB collection.

We, *Becky*, *Betsy*, and *Ron Brown*, leave to *Zora*, *Margo*, and *Jeff Johnson* our individuality.

We, The Giddy Girls (*Carrie Hauman*, *Shari Solomon*, *Gail Forsee*, *Susan Seifried*, and *Katherine Day*), leave to *Mrs. Wagner* all of our high school giggles.

I, *Sherri Hagemeyer*, leave to *Linda Eddy* my long legs.

I, *Tod Mentzer*, leave to *Doug Youngen* my nickname "Photo"

We, *Daphne Moree* and *Elizabeth Sawyer*, leave to the O.H. Varsity Field Hockey Team our height.

I, *Zachary Degucz*, leave to *Mrs. Wagner* my slogan, "A day late and a dollar short," to any deserving student.

We, *Aimee Forton* and *Caroline Schalles*, leave to the cheerleaders our cheering voices.

I, *Martha Szor*, leave to Mrs. Southard all my tardinesses.

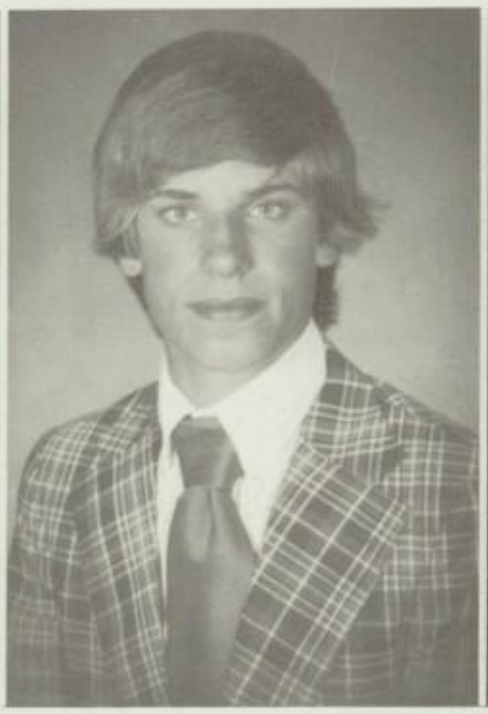
We, the *Mesasa Senior Section*, leave to the future Senior Section our ability to coordinate numbers of pictures with numbers of pages!!

I, *Susan Bloomquist*, leave to next year's Mesasa editor all of my Mesasa messes!

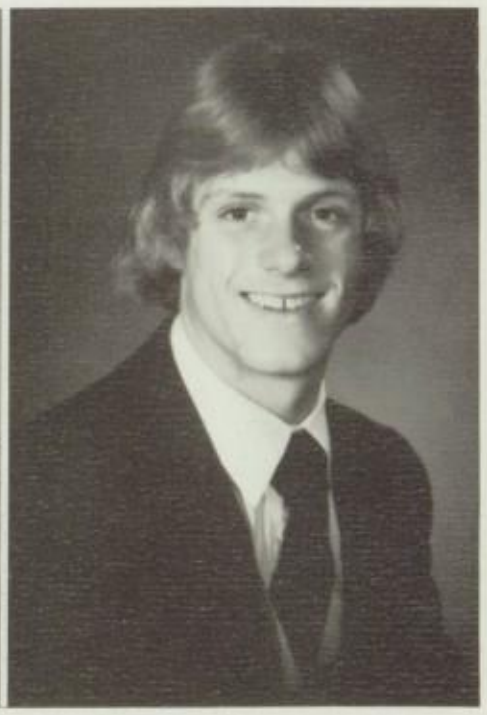
We, *the Class of '81*, LEAVE . . . WE'RE OUTTA HERE!!!!!!!

Heather Ann Daverio

Katherine Kirchmaier Day



Zachary Werley Degucz



Bruce James Ditmyer

Fred Sandberg competes in the NASTAR competition for amateur skiers in Park City, Utah. *Fred* has been skiing since he was eight years old and has been competing since he was eleven. At Easter, the whole *Sandberg* family goes to Park City which is twenty minutes outside of Salt Lake City. This resort is where *Robert Redford* skis and where the U.S. Ski Team practices. Skiing continues to be a popular sport even though it is extremely expensive. A one day lift ticket costs approximately $14.00 and skiers equipment can cost as much as one thousand dollars.

(photo submitted by hobbiest.)

Zita Maria
DoRego

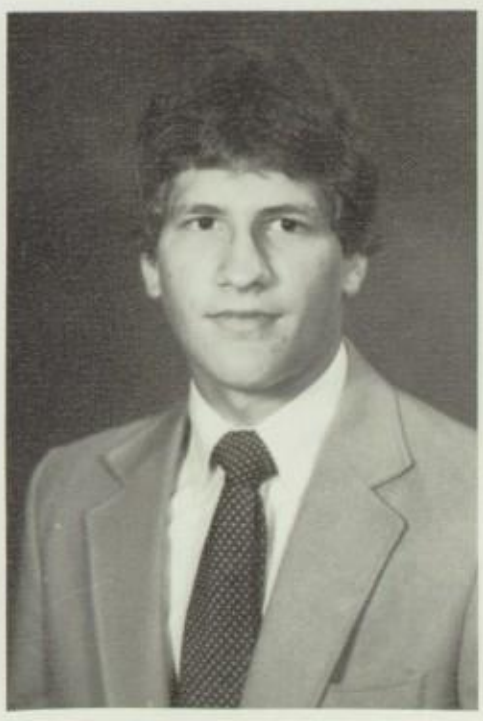
Barbara Helen
Draheim

Kenneth Brophy
Edwards

Tiscia Marie
Eicher

I'd rather be SKIING

Skiing is a popular sport at Ottawa Hills be it on snow, grass, or water. During the winter, many students take weekend trips to nearby resorts. During the winter of 1980, *Vicky Ruppert* skis at Alpine Valley with some friends. Although *Vicky* admits that she is not a fantastic skier, she does enjoy the sport. *Daphne Moree,* a versatile skier, grass skis at Irish Hills Ski Lodge in Michigan. Even though she had never skied on grass before, *Daphne* did well. "After I got the hang of it, I stopped wiping out." A third form of skiing is demonstrated by *Carol Shambaugh* at her cottage where she loves the relaxed atmosphere and she enjoys the chance to concentrate on her skiing rather than her schoolwork.



Jeffrey Mark Elliott

Gay Anne Esbin

Gail Louise Forsee

Aimee Forton

We've Got PARTYITIS

Julie Ellen
Fruchtman

Lisa Anne
Green

Sherri Anne
Hagemeyer

Christopher Michael
Hanlon

The Senior class holds great pride in their ability to gather as a class every Tuesday night for T.G.I.T. "Thank God It's Tuesday."

The first T.G.I.T. was hosted by *Kim Scott* on September second, the day before the Seniors began their last academic year at Ottawa Hills. This party was an excellent opportunity for class members to discuss their unique adventures during ths past summmer.

Mark Rockwell and *Ken Kuller* warm themselves up on a cold winter evening and discuss their philosophies of life.

During T.G.I.T's, drinking, eating, playing cards and generally having a good time serve as a good way to break up the week. *Julie Sacks* and *Mike Tavel* watch television at *Kim Scott's* house. While *Anne Rohr* watches *Ken Kuller* and *Brian Bradford* who prefer playing Othello.

In fear that no one would hold a T.G.I.T. before exams, the Seniors resorted to having a Monday Night T.G.I.T. There have been T.G.I.T.s outside at The Fire and even a sledding T.G.I.T. Once at a T.G.I.T. the Senior class was privileged to have a visit from the Unknown Comic, *Geoff VanSickle,* who observes a Backgammon match at *Zack Degucz's* house.

Heather Daverio, Mary Ketcham, and *Erin Sullivan* do what Seniors do best relax and talk about daily events and the past weekend.

One of the unifying factors of the Senior class has been the weekly parties — T.G.I.T.s.

Carrie Louise
Hauman

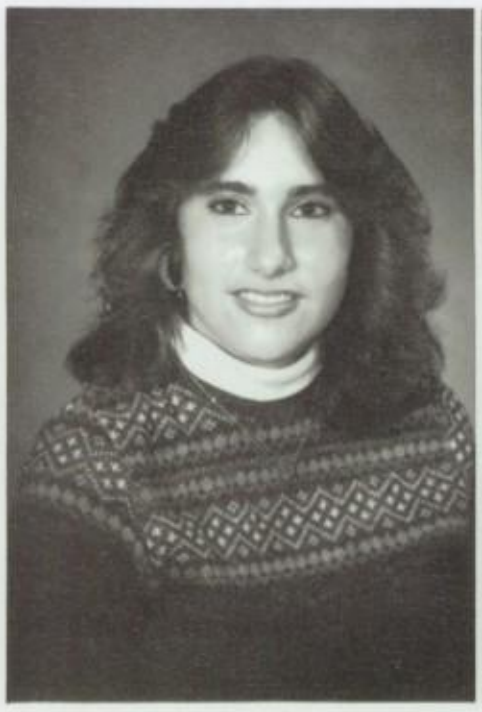
Edith Louise
Heintschel

Robert Quimby
Hilts

Laurie Ann
Imes

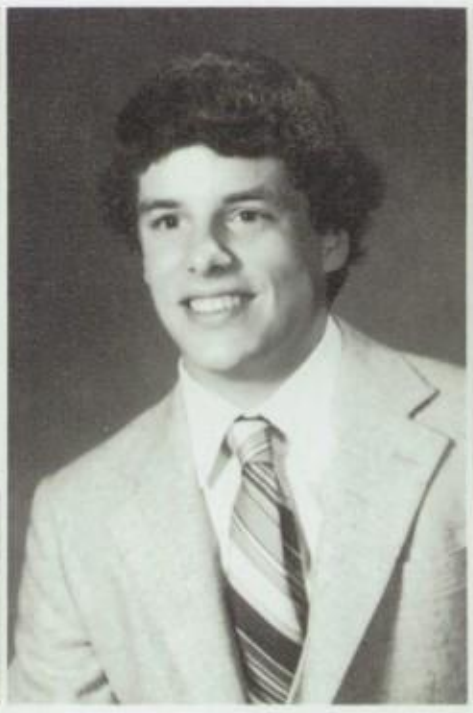
Brian Bradford exhibits his superior skill in motorcycle riding, an excellent talent which he has been excelling in for the past ten years. *Brian* began riding at the age of seven. His first experiences were with a shorter race called Motocross riding, but he changed to Enduro, long races covering about 200 miles. Motorcycling is an extremely competitive and expensive sport. According to *Brian*, parts can cost up to $100.00 for each race. *Brian* practices in open fields in Michigan and Ohio at least once a weekend. Racing takes a great deal of accuracy, and it is very easy to make mistakes. *Brian* has proved this by suffering serious injuries. It is important that the rider be careful in supplying the right technique. *Brian* stated, "You must treat the bike as if it is an extension of the body." Even though *Brian* is not planning to pursue motorcycling as a career, he always will enjoy it as a hobby.

(B. Ditmyer)



Mary Helm
Ketcham

Katherine Lee
Kincade



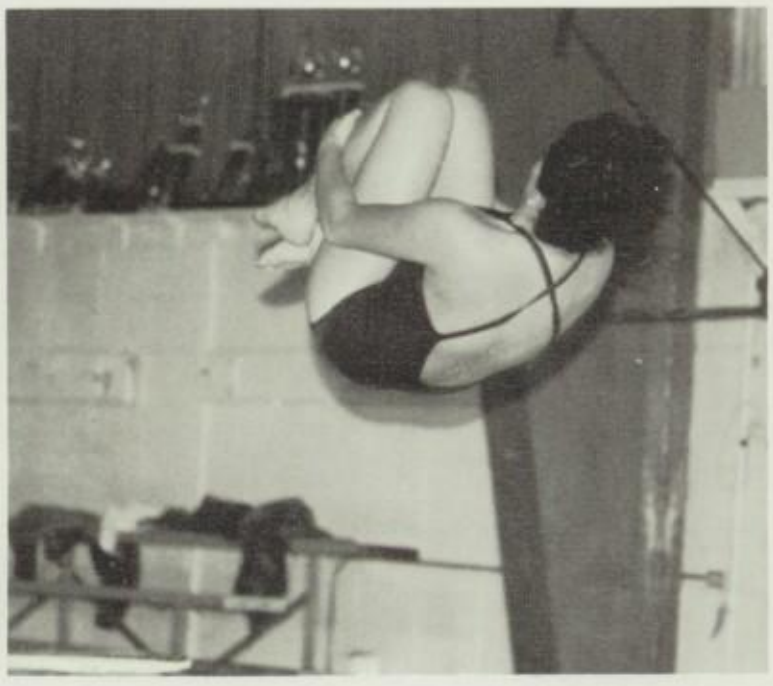
Kenneth Michael
Kuller

Deborah
Levine

UP UP AND AWAY

Whether it is repelling, horseback riding, or diving, seniors *Carrie Hauman, Traci Morgan,* and *Carol Lippmann* are all "up up and away." Each of these three girls is specializing in her talents and intends to carry her hobbies on into the future. *Carol Lippmann* has been diving for three years and has won the championship for consecutive years for her country club. *Traci Morgan* has been horseback riding for six years. *Traci* and "Reggie," her horse, compete in horse shows at least nine or ten times a year. *Traci* exhibits her skill while jumping over a three foot jump during practice. *Carrie Hauman* displays her courage while repelling from the Wind River Mountains of Wyoming at 200 feet. *Carrie* spent her past August backpacking out West, hiking at least ten miles a day and climbing up to 13,000 peaks.

(Photos submitted by students.)



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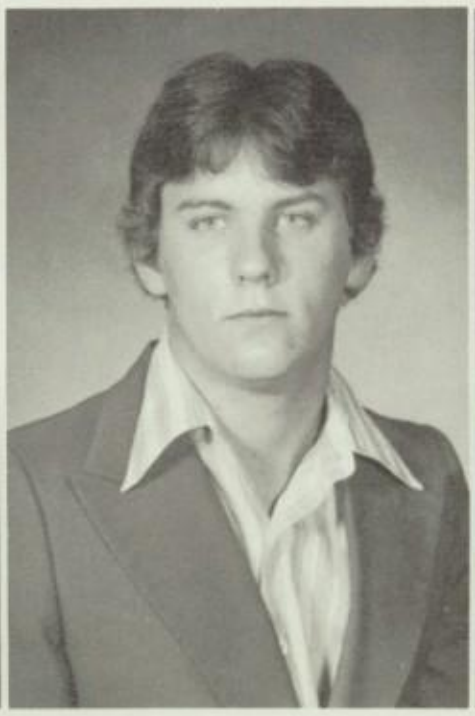
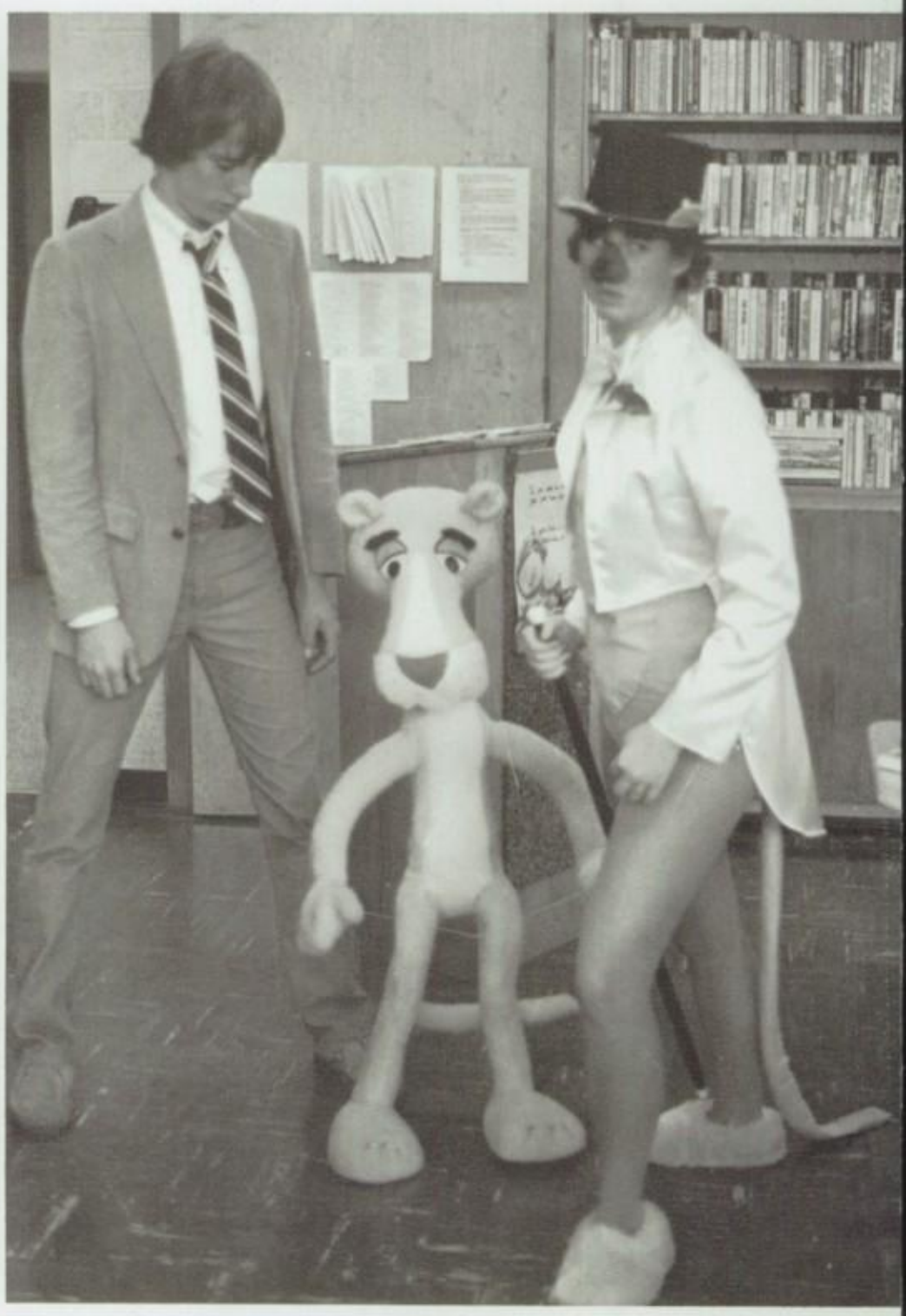


Christopher Leroy Loomis

Kristin Walker McKenney

FALSE FACES

Disguised as her favorite hero, the Pink Panther, *Susan Seifried* defends the infamous idol from being abused by *Mike Pokorney* during senior study hall. Susan and her partner won second prize in her class in the Halloween contest. *Rachel Brown,* on the other hand, used her creativity in designing her bazarre punk rock garb, and was a strong competitor. (A. Souder)



EVENTS: Western Day
Halloween
Senior Slave Day
DATES: October 10, 1980
October 31, 1980
December 12, 1980
SPONSORS: Green Derby Club
Junior Class
Student Council
PERSONAL MEMORIES:

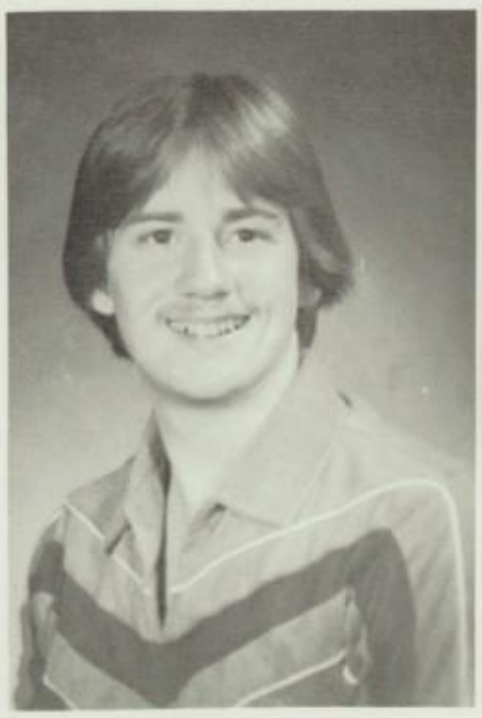
William Todman Mentzer

Daphne Ann Moree

Traci Lee Morgan

Margaret Ann Muckensturm

Seniors demonstrate their spirit on many occasions — Western Day, a special activity leading up to Homecoming, Halloween, and Senior Slave Day. *Barb Draheim* and *Cary Myers* surrendered to the underclass and allowed their owners to disguise them in "interesting,' costumes. *Carrie Hauman*, winner of the Halloween contest, portrays the character of Miss Piggy, along with *Katherine Day*, living up to her nickname, "Fat Kat" and *Caroline Schalles* preparing for her voyage to MacDonaldland.
(L. Tavtigian, L. Imes, J. Hauman)



Cary Lee
Myers

Monique Ann
Navarre

Phillip Adams
Newell

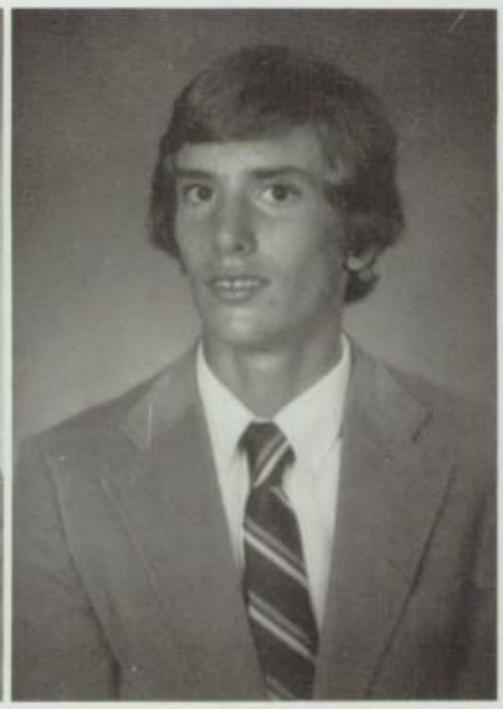
Cynthia Helen
Osterman

Many of the Ottawa Hills students have made music a very big part of their lives including *Kim Scott,* who has been interested in the guitar for 5 years. She enjoys playing all sorts of music including rock. *Kim* often writes lyrics and music during her free time. Playing the electric guitar can be very costly; the expenses can range from hundreds to thousands of dollars. Late in the fall *Kim* and *Bob Hilts* practice "Free Bird" a song made popular by Lynyrd Skynyrd. *Bob* got his first set of drums when he was 6 years old. He is presently saving "mega-bucks" to buy a Ludwig drum set. *Bob* practices daily and occasionally gets together with OH alumnus *Jeff McDonald* who plays the electric guitar. *Bob* admits to taking out his frustrations on his drum set. Once, in anger, he threw a drumstick at the drum set. It ricocheted off a tom-tom and went through a window. More often, though, the experience is relaxing. When *Bob* finally gets his new drum set, he will act out a long-time goal of imitating Keith Moon of The Who. *Bob* will physically destroy his old drum set.
(Laurie Imes)

Barak Avrum Pearlmutter

John Henry Pfeiffer

Michael K. Philipson



Michael Joseph Pokorney

Developing Unique Talents

Although many Ottawa Hills students are kept busy with their studies, extracurricular activities, and jobs, many seniors still find time to develop their own unique interests. Three seniors in particular are *Rachel Bowen*, *Laurie Imes*, and *LeAnn Tavtigian*.

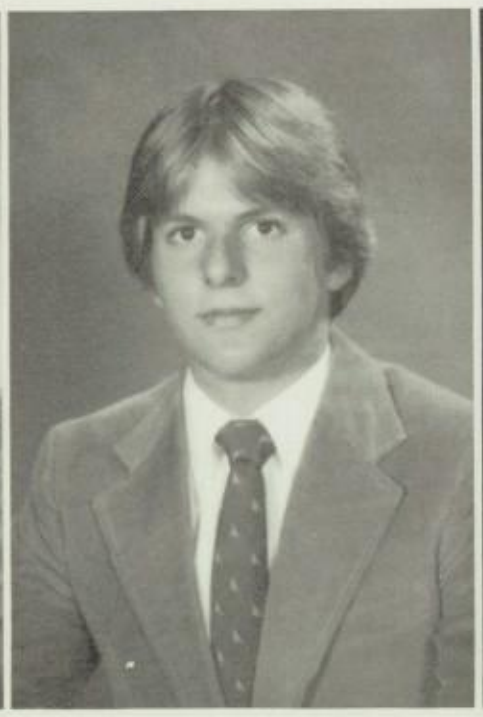
Bee keeping has been a prosperous investment for *Rachel* for the past two years. *Rachel* checks her bees to see if they are correctly gathering pollen for their winter hibernation. This process is performed twice yearly in the fall and spring when the honey is extracted and then sold.

LeAnn follows her jazz instructor's corrections in "latin walks" and "snake arms," common jazz movements, at Daryl Jarvis Studio. *LeAnn* has been dancing for seven years, and she performed in many of Jarvis' recitals.

Laurie Imes prepares to begin one of her many artistic projects. *Laurie* has been influenced in the area of art by her family, who are all artists. She has great drive to achieve with her ability. *Laurie* is also a talented photographer and has become a free lancer for the *MESASA*.

(Carol Lippmann, John Stuckey, LeAnn Tavtigian)

David Eric Richards



William Richard Riddle

Mark Frank Rockwell

Anne Elizabeth Rohr

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Julie Beckert
3507 Brookside
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Susan Bloomquist
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Adam Bottorff
3416 Indian
531-7505

Rachel Bowen
2415 Manchester
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Brian Bradford
2945 Pembroke
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Betsy Brown
3757 Brookside
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Becky Brown
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Ron Brown
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Bob Hilts
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Laurie Imes
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Mary Ketcham
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Katy Kincade
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Ken Kuller
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Kurt Lindower
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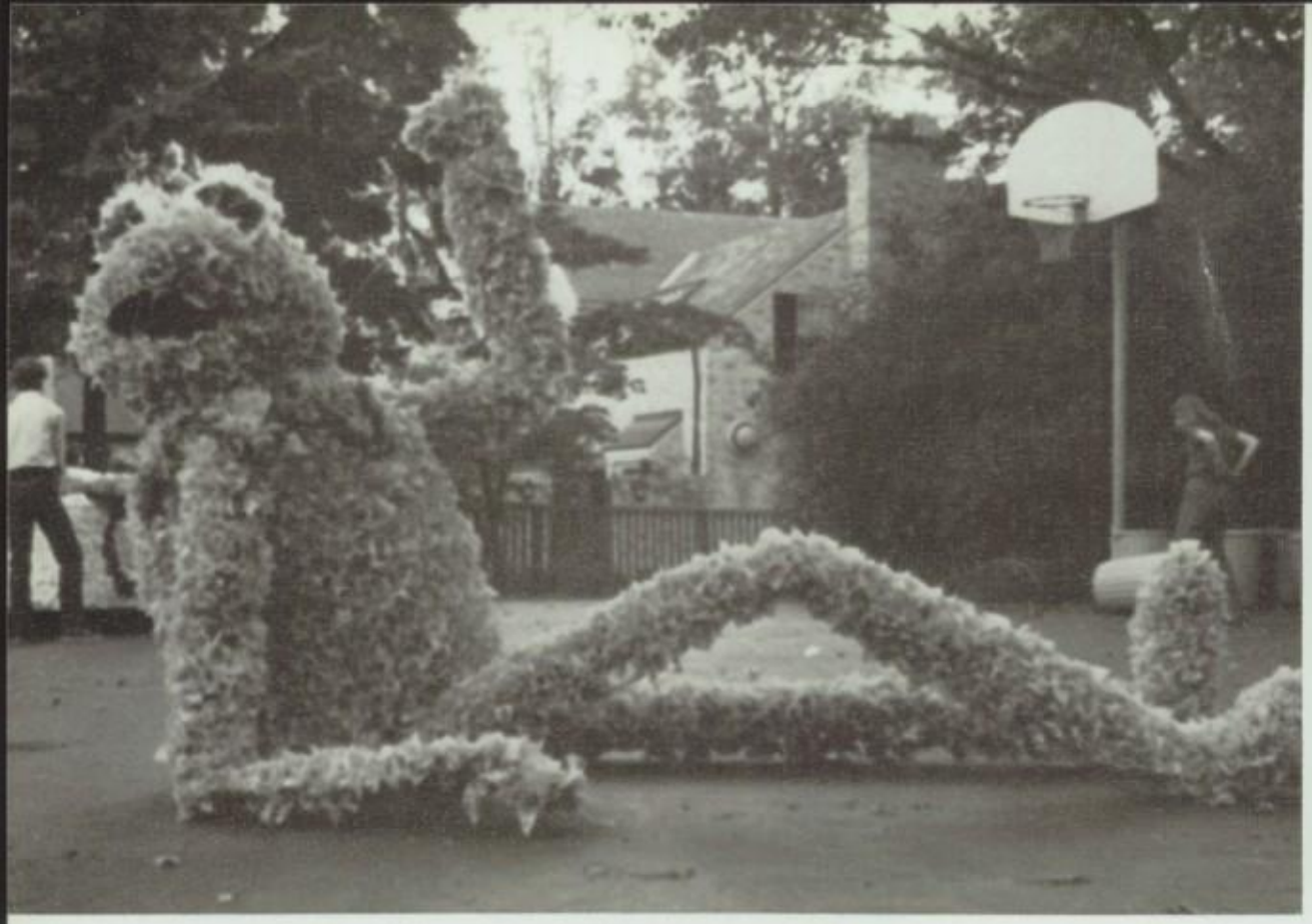
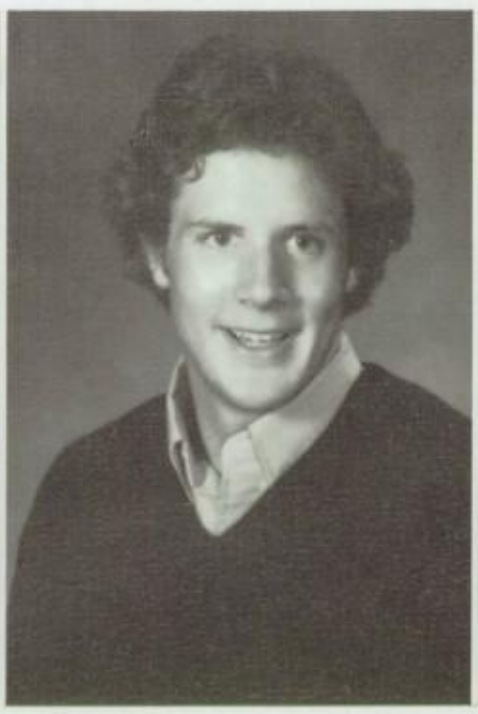


Victoria Carlisle
Ruppert

Julie Ann
Sacks



Fred Fuller
Sandberg

Elizabeth Alida
Savage

Elizabeth Murray
Sawyer

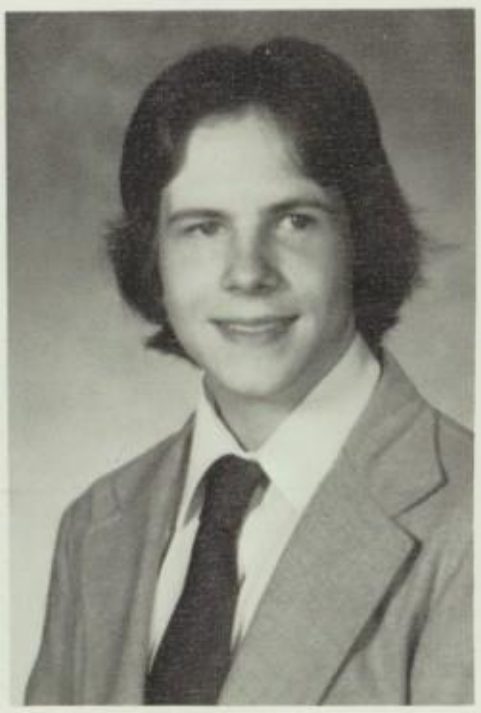
SENIORS SPIRIT LIVES ON

The Senior spirit has been lively and welcoming from the beginning of the year at spotlight where *Anne Rohr, Heather Daverio, LeAnn Tavtigian,* and *Erin Sullivan* deck-out Erin's Chevy for the spotlight parade, through Homecoming with the construction of Kermit the Frog for the class float, and onto the winter and spring activities. The togetherness has remained strong for many people since kindergarten, like *Barb Draheim, Lisa Green,* and *Betsy Brown.* However, new additions have come along, such as, *Sherri Hagemeyer* and *Zita DoRego,* who display their enthusiasm in sewing with *Betsy Brown.*

The Senior Class has had many opportunites to participate in group activities to show their spirit.

Many seniors wear their senior T-shirts on occasions, and the class officers organzied a day so that everyone would wear them at the same time to show their unity.

In addition, the officers organized a progressive dinner, which included five different houses. Pictured *Julie Fruchtman* scolds the class president, *Dave Taylor,* because she "can't get no satisfaction" with his drum playing at LeAnn Tavtigian's house. (L. Tavtigian, A. Souder, L. Green)



James Edmond Smaltz

Caroline Bruce Schalles

Kimberly Ann Scott

Susan Lynn Seifried

Carol Ruth Shambaugh

Kelly Dawn
Smith

Shari Ellen
Solomon

Linda Jane
Stewart

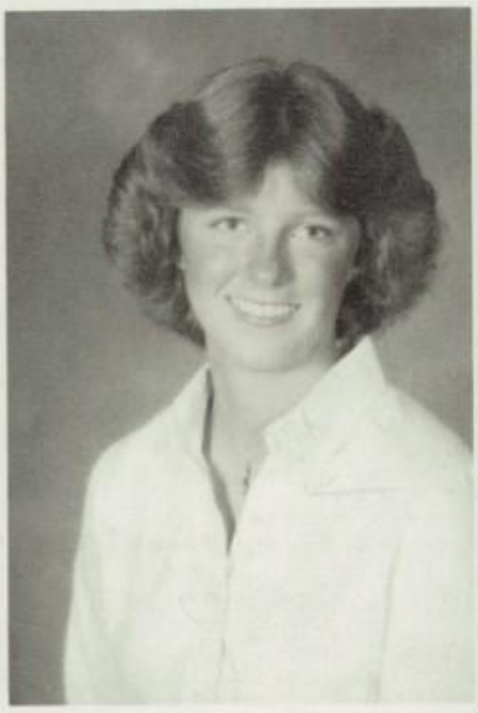
Erin Colleen
Sullivan

Martha Ellen
Szor

LEFTOVERS

Seniors are found throughout the building doing various activities. They roam indoors and outdoors, upstairs and downstairs wherever they can, for example *Susan Bloomquist* and *Katherine Day* decorate *Susan's* car for the Spotlight parade. *Laurie Imes* struggles in the hall while carrying her books and tennis gear before a tennis match.

Sometimes seniors will be found indoors studying like *Bill Riddle*, who flips through his English notes on the *Fountainhead* and *The Grapes of Wrath*, and *Linda Stewart* and *Kristin McKenney* who study in the library in hopes of finishing their homework before the hour ends. (L. Tavtigian, A. Souder, J. Stuckey)



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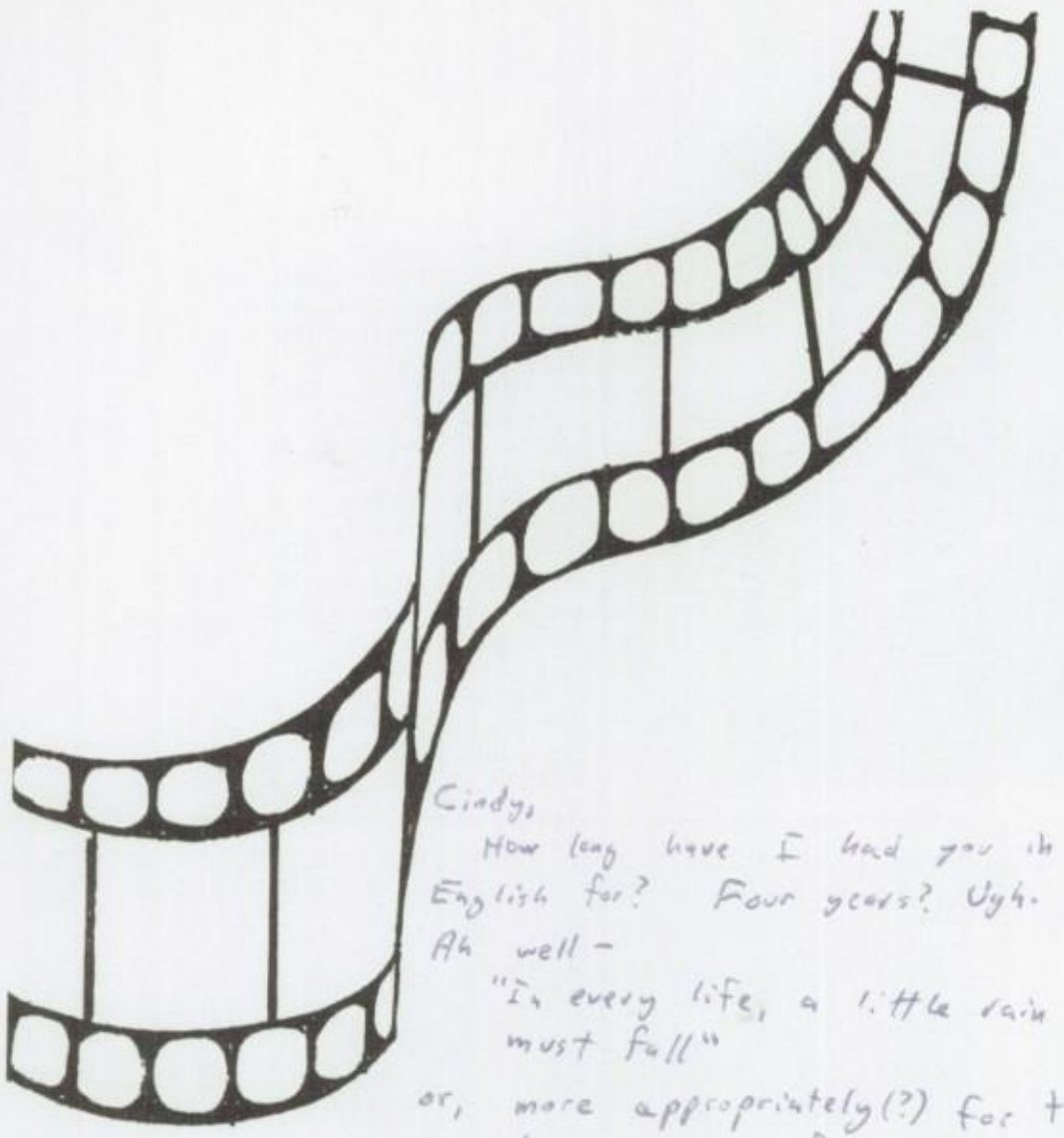

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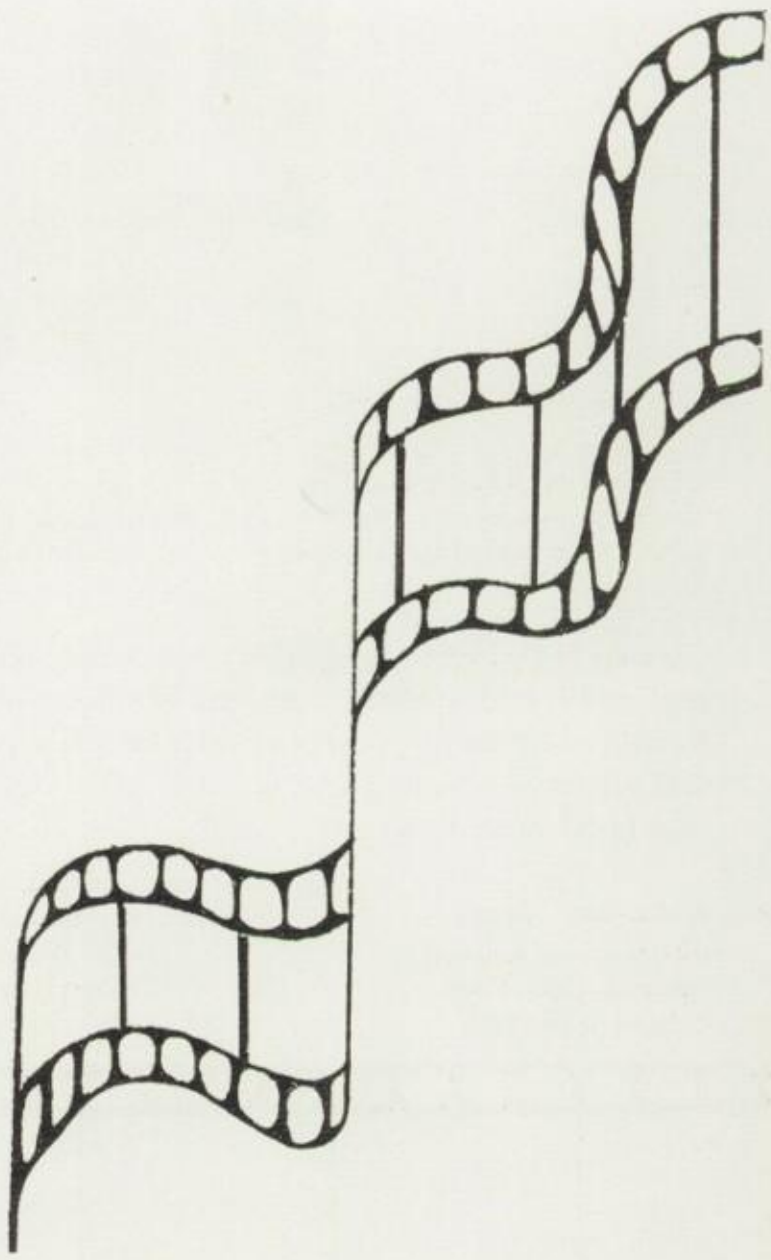

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My first memory of you is one of being impressed that you and Kristen had read so widely. That impression has lasted. You are an individual + have the respect of everyone.

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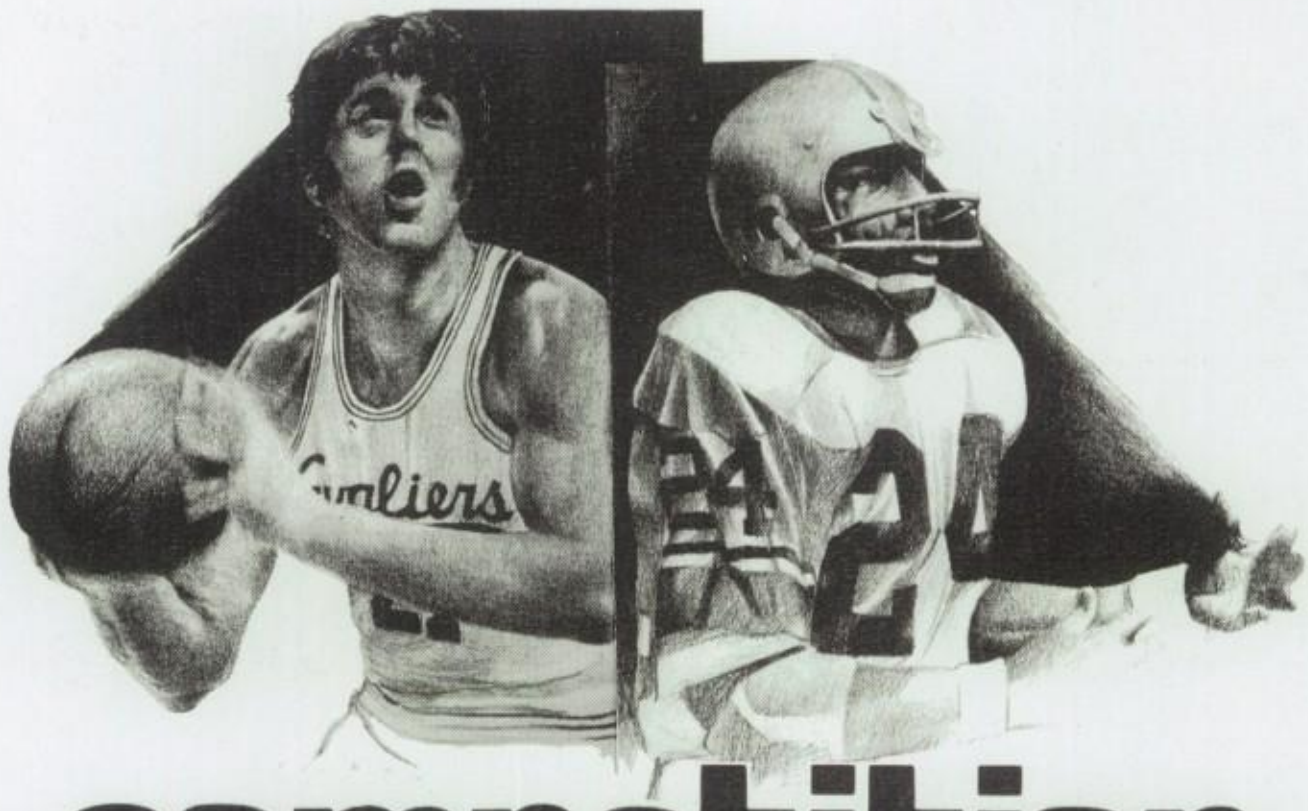

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love,
Susan
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Cindy,
Well hon. We made it. All these years in this wasp nest. Just kidding - I love these wasps.
Oh the years went fast - too fast. We've done much together. Aside from the assemblies (We enjoyed them & that's all that counts) there have been other fun-filled events. To describe our past experiences would be too long and too sentimental. All I can say is that I've enjoyed it all tremendously. You are a fantastic person and I wish you all the luck in the world. Please remember to write and come visit me if you get a chance. Thanks for everything.

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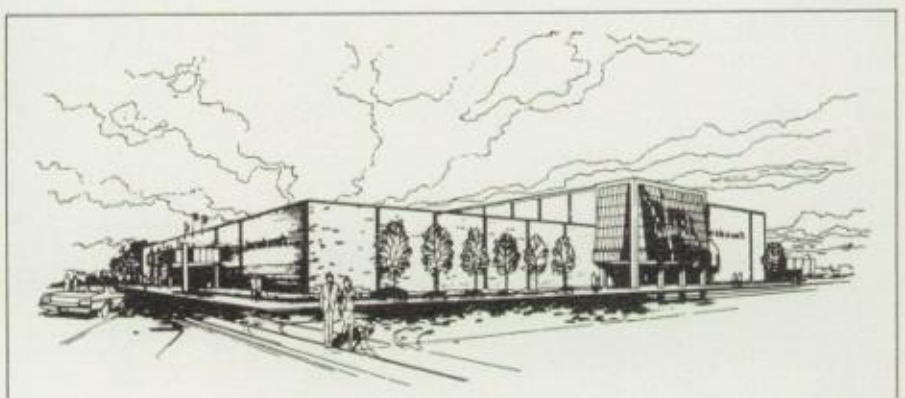

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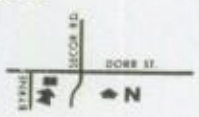

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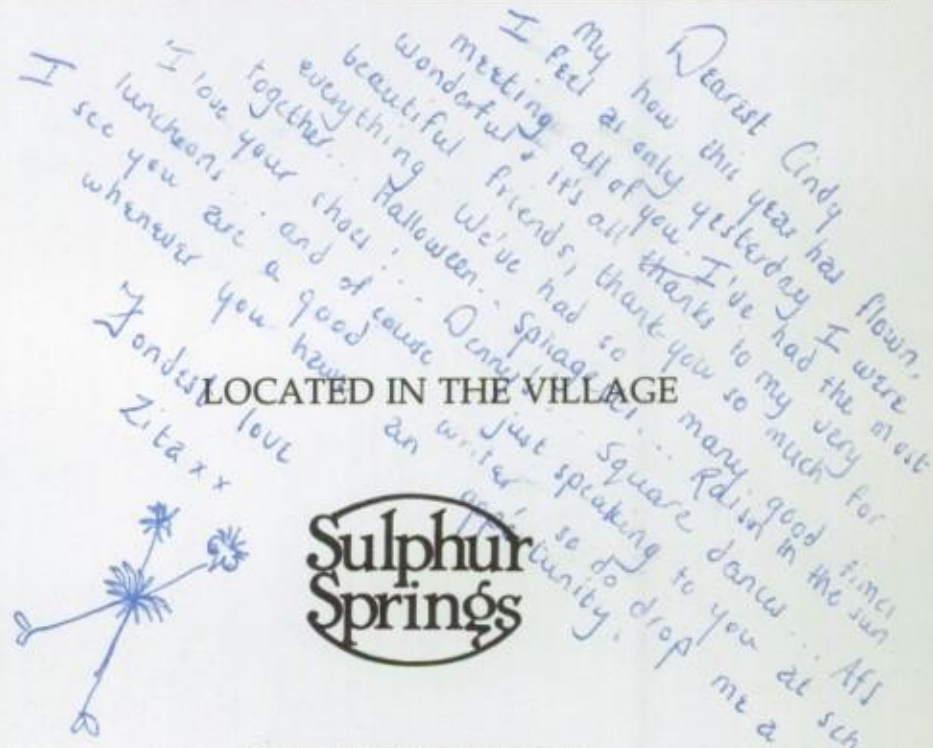
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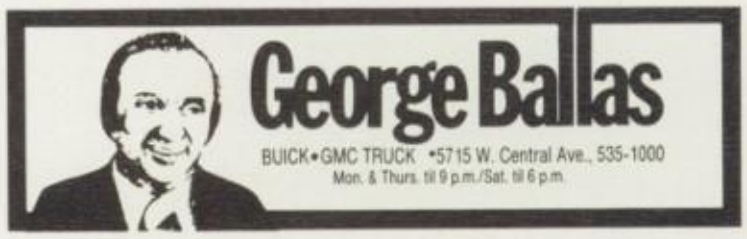

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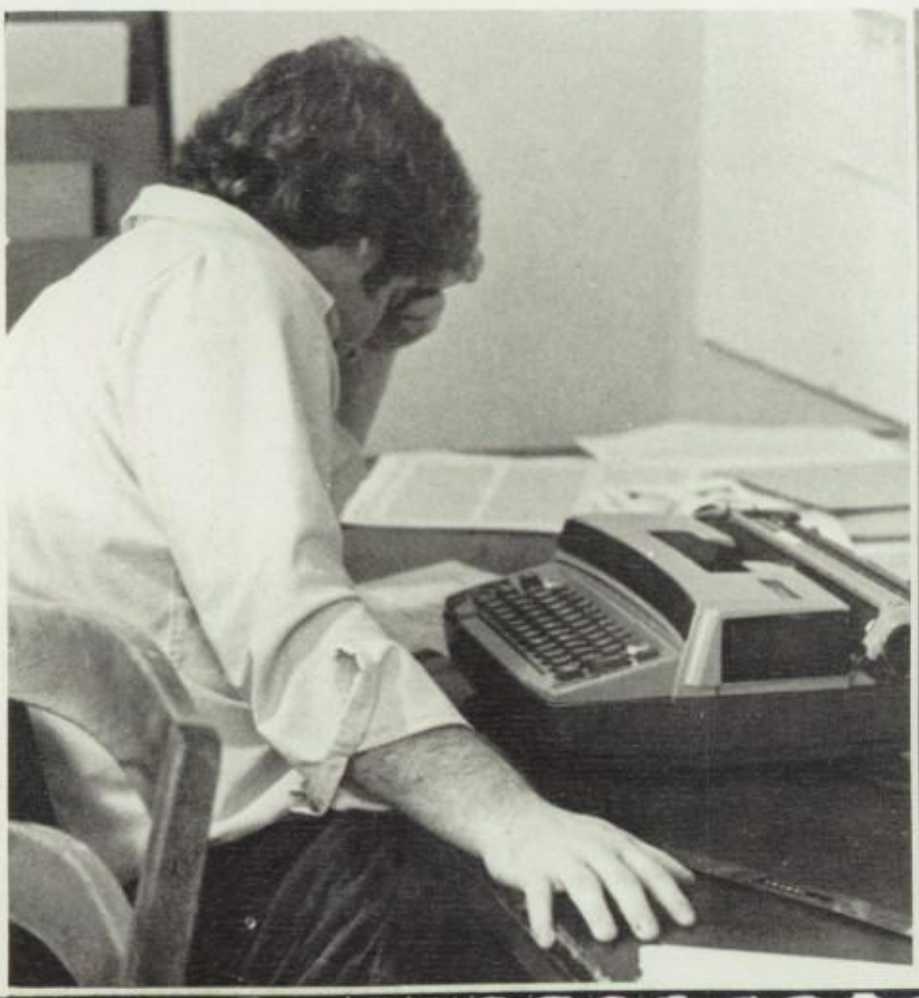

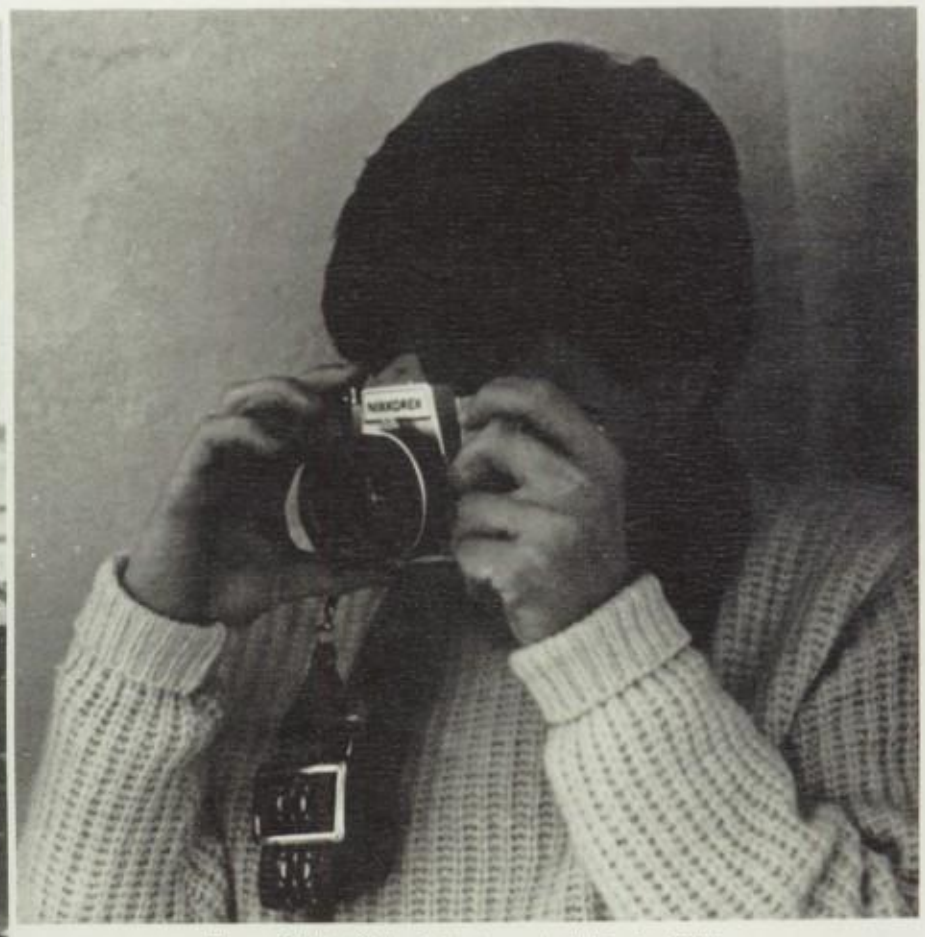

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All my best,
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Cindy,

As the year comes to an end, I must admit that I'm glad. I'm especially glad that I don't be memorizing paintings or houses. It's been great all these years having almost the exact same phone numbers. I hope that you didn't miss me too much in Spanish. Good luck next year!!

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Love,
Susan
Pink Panther forever

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Cindy,

Well we are finally graduating and I can hardly believe it. The past four years have been really great. I'm glad that we have gotten to know each other. I hope that you have a great time at Northwestern. See you over the summer and during the years to come!

Love
Vicky

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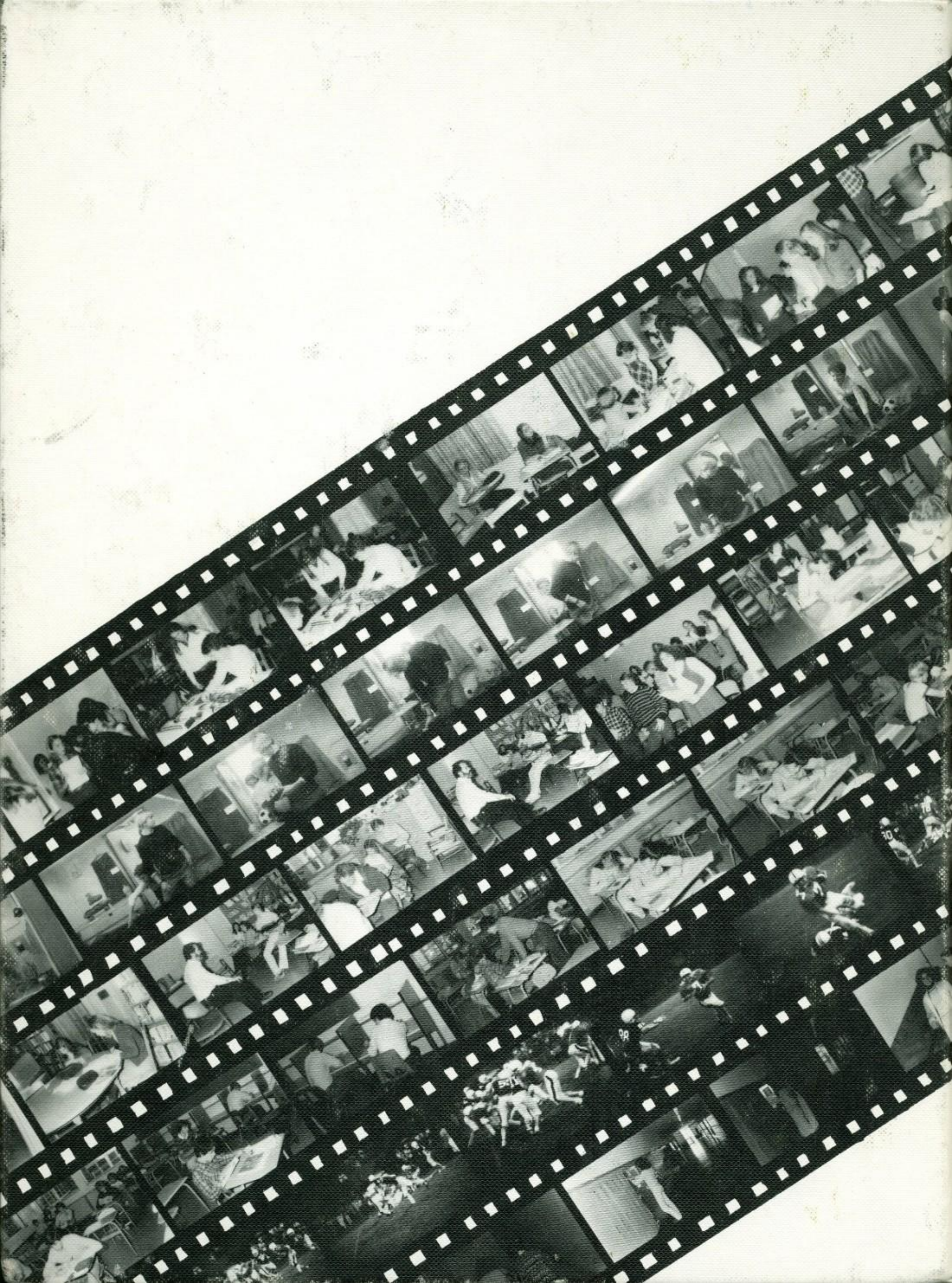
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